Stocks weak. Bonds down. Cotton barely steady. Wheat irregular. Corn easy.

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Official Building in Re-

sumption of Air Attacks

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IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Foreign Volunteers Resist

Assault on Dormitory -

Prison Barricades Hold-

No Important Gains

Made by Either Side.

FIGHTING RENEWED

Put Out.

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RERMAN ENGINEER AND 8 RUSSIANS GET DEATH FOR

by Court in Killing of 14 Workers in Gas Explosion in Coal

FOREIGNER'S PLEA FOR MERCY DENIED

Moscow Asks for Postponement of Execution morrow fair with So Official Protest Can Be Drawn.

VOSIBIRSK, Western Siberia, cht Russian defendants were sened to death last night by three sian Judges on charges of plot-against the Soviet Government on in the great Kamerovo coal

The German, E. Stickling, was the first foreign engineer to receive such a sentence in the sabotage case of the last seven years.

ign state." He pleaded guilty.
In a plea for clemency he said, "I are not concealed anything and I

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ACT OF NEW YORK UPHELD IN SUPREME COURT TIE VOTE

Division Is Four to Four in Justice Stone Absence-Laws Similar, But Federal Social Security Statute Is Not Involved.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-By at

States Supreme Court today upheld

the New York State unemployment law. The four-to-four division wa

nolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland

Assuming that Justice Stone

History of the Case.

act complicated wth the Federal

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; NOT SO **COLD TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

FIGHTING

WHO?

Official for vicinity: Fair and colder tonight;

tonight and totreme north por-Illinois: Cloudy, becoming fair, morrow fair, not so cold in northcentral portions

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Death sentences are carried out this secrecy and dispatch. The exections, by firing squad, are usually amounced hours after they have the quarterders of the Hadamapons and then working on his mail.

After official business was completed, a delegation of "royal police" and "shellbacks" called on Mr. tried out.

An Ambassador Frederic von the watch and supervised formatulenburg called on N. K.

Roosevelt, gave him orders to post the watch and supervised formatulenburg called on N. K. which will greet Davy Jones.

RIDERLESS HORSE BRINGS NEWS OF OFFICER'S SUICIDE

Reserve Lieutenant, Ends Life at Fort Sill When He Learns of

FORT SILL, Ok., Nov. 23.-A miltary board of inquiry expressed the opinion today that First Lieut. William L. Carson, a New York re-serve officer, took his life because

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Convention Floor Tampa Certain to Be Approved Overwhelmingly.

EXECUTIVE BOARD **GIVEN WHIP HAND**

made possible by the illness of Jusmade possible by the illness of Justice Stone, who did not participate in the consideration of the case, which came up on appeal from the New York Court of Appeals.

There was no written opinion. The decision today was announced by Chief Justice Hughes. There was no indication of how the court divided, but it was assumed by court observers that Chief Justice Hughes had aligned himself with Justices Brandels, Cardozo and Roberts, against Justices McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland **Directors Will Have Power** to Bargain With Rebels Singly or Collectively to Heal the Breach.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TAMPA. Fla. Nov. 23.-In a resnsion of the 10 rebel unions holding the constitutionality of the New York law, the decision would have been 5 to 4 had he participat-ed. The practical effect, would trial Organization, the crucial issue before the convention of the American Federation of Labor was brought on to the floor today, with have been the same, but in that in-stance, there probably would have been majority and minority opin-would receive an overwhelming

Chamberlin Co., the E. S. Stearns Co., both of Syracuse, and the Associated Industries of New York after the highest State court upheld a 1 per cent payroll tax for unemployment insurance.

In arguments before the Supreme Court, attorneys for both sides agreed that the Federal unemployment insurance program was not involved, but the case attracted with the case attracted to the plan originally considered the plan originally agreed upon is a shrewd middle course between the fringe of CIO sympathizers on the left and the rabid foes of John L. Lewis on the right who would have made a blood feud out of the train at Hoboken two physicians were called to the private car. They worked over him for the quarrel. The body will be returned to Cieveland on a Denver Lacra-

pute. A third and final provision declared: "In event that by action York insisted in his brief that the State law would stand alone even if the Federal law were declared unconstitutional. He made it clear of the suspended unions they make the present relationship beyond bearing and create a situation that demands a more drastic procedure, that the Executive Council be authcial convention of the A. F. of L., at such time and place it may deem best, to take such further steps and quite different from that of the Federal Government. The Congress

Constitution, directly or by necesdelegation of authority in the sin-cere desire to avoid any possible future and permanent severance unless such permanent separation comes as the choice of those who may enact any law not specifically forbidden by the Federal or the would permanently divide and bring warfare instead of peace and unity into the ranks of labor."

The resolution concluded with a solemn hope for future peace and unity. In the initial recommendation giving the coursell absolute.

who successfully challenged the National Industrial Recovery Act and the Guffey Bituminous Coal Control Act, was the attorney for the taxpayers. He argued that, while the question of the validity of the Federal Social Security Act was not involved in the case, the New York law was enacted in anticipation. of the death of his flancee, whose name was not learned. The board will hold formal inquiry tomorrow. Lieut. Carson's riderless horse galloped to the post yesterday carrying in an army dispatch case tied up to its saddle a note indicating Carson took his life and a map showing where his body was on an artillery range two miles northwest of the post. He was shot in the temple. A \$2-callber pistol was in his right hand.

The New York law provides.

The New York law provides that every employer of four or more employes in all employments, except those specifically exempted, is regular intervals to pay into the State unemployment insurance fund an amount equal to 1 per cent of his payroll in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937 and 3 per cent therefore." A note asked a friend, Lieut. L. H. Cornaby, to arrange cremation of the body.

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A. F. L. NEARS VOTE VAN SWERINGEN

Resolution Offered on Oris P., Who With Late Brother, M. J., Built Up Vast Railroad Empire. Stricken Suddenly.

> CONTROLLED LINES **WORTH 3 BILLIONS**

Accumulated Fortune in 20 Years, Beginning in Their Teens - Acquired Missouri Pacific in 1930.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23.-Oris P. Van Sweringen, Cleveland financler, died shortly before noon ution calling for approval of sus- today aboard a train on his way to New York.

Van Sweringen, 57 years old, whose brother, M. J. Van Sweringen, died less than a year ago, left Cleveland for New York at 6:01 last night.

Van Sweringen was aboard the private car of Vice-President Herbert Fitzpatrick of the Chesapeake The case was appealed to the Supreme Court by the W. H. H. Chamberlin Co., the E. S. Steams Co. both of Syracuse, and the As.

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Executive Council, to decide the fered a heart attack. He had just

Building a Fortune.
Oris and Mantis Van Sweringen 000,000,000 worth of American rail-roads.

their teens, large scale real estate operators in their twenties, railroad magnates in their thirties—those were milestones in their rapidly sensational rise. Throughout they worked together and lived together in a relationship extraordinarily

ever married.

Their railroad domain, through holding companies, extended over more than 21,000 miles. It reached from the eastern seaboard to El Paso and Pueblo, Colo. It included the Missouri Pacific, the Chesa-peake & Ohio, Nickel Plate, Erie, Pere Marquette and Hocking Val-ley railroads.
Oris, born near Wooster, O., April

nacquired their first rained acquired acquired their first rained acquired acqu

How Nickel Plate Was Acquired.
Enlisting the support of Cleveland bankers, they obtained control of the Nickel Plate, then dubbed "513 miles of rust," for \$2,000,000 cash and the balance in 10 annual payments of \$650,000 each. They quickly bought three more roads—the Toledo, St. Louis & Western (Clover Leaf), Lake Erie & West-(Clover Leaf), Lake Erie & West-ern, and the Detroit & Toledo

amployes without regard to their financial condition or the cause of unemployment.

The case was argued before the Supreme Court on Nev. 11 and 12.

The court's approval of the New York law today, caused John of the no minority report.

As Woll finished speaking profound from the Social Security Board, to unemployment of the Fernice on Various parts of the last and ready on Invitation of any state. Winant, said, "to give every possible sasistance in the formulastion of the Hatters' Winant and, "to give every possible sasistance in the formulastion of any state." Winant and, "to give every possible sasistance in the formulastion of which will both meet the local requirements of their particular state and conform with the National Social Security Act."

Mayor And Friends Fall the Nickel Plate with the Nickel Plate with the Nickel Plate with the truth."

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REBEL PLANES AND GUNS AGAIN BOMBARD MADRID; WAR MINISTRY DAMAGED

Missouri Boss on His Feet Again



Proceed to Valencia

for Safety.

THOMAS J. PENDERGAST. LEAVING a hospital at Kansas City yesterday after five months of illness during which he lost 60 pounds from his usual weight of 240. Pendergast said he would rest at home for two weeks and then resume work at his downtown headquarters.

Bondsman on Jury Hearing Case of Bondsman.

took up an investigation into the WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - The presence of Leo Biedermann, pro- State Department instructed Charge fessional bondsman, on the jury d'Affaires Eric C. Wendelin today which last week heard the trial of to close the United States embassy Sam Goffstein, another bondsman, at Madrid and proceed to Valencia charged with receiving stolen prop- for safety. erty, Because of Biedermann's re- Wendelin informed the departfusal to agree with the other jurors ment by Trans-Atlantic telephone a mistrial occurred in the case, which was in Circuit Judge Kirk- evacuate the embassy Wedner

which was in Circuit Judge Kirkwood's court.

Eight bondsmen were among the
witnesses summoned before the
grand jury. One of these, Frank
Mann, Negro barber shop proprietor
at 1005 North Vandeventer avenue,
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter,
while waiting to be called, that a
man approached him earlier in the
day as to his testimony.

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American citizens still in Madrid.
The embassy staff, including Wendelin and the military attache,
numbers six. The diplomatic staff
will travel to Valencia via motorbus and motor can if such means
of transportation can be obtained.
Wendelin and his aids were busy
today making the necessary arrangements for departure.

was name,"

Just I have seen him me if I had ever seen Biedermann and Sam Goffstein talking, and I said yes. I was bondsman for Giles, one of the men charged with stealing the batteries that Sam Goffstein was charged with receiving. When I saw Biederman and Goffstein talking, I asked Biederman if he was going on Goffstein's bond, and he said, 'Maybe.'

The man asked Biederman for Giles, being the lives of American interests and no deviation from the ernment's polley.

stein talking, I asked Biederman if he was going on Goffstein's bond, and he said, 'Maybe.'

"The man asked me also if I knew Verne Lacy, Goffstein's lawyer, and I said I did. Then the man said, 'Of course you're not going to say anything that would hurt those people.' I didn't say yes or no, but I never had any idea of trying to tell the grand jury anything but the truth."

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MADRID, Nov. 23.-Insurgent gunners fired six shells into the heart of Madrid today. It was re-ported the bombardment coused One of the shells fell near the Puerta del Sol, while others explos-ed in the nearby Plaza del Carmen and Plaza de Bilbao.

Crowds ran from the Puerta del Sol to the Gran Via subway station. Others threw themselves into the

Early in the day, rebel planes after a three-day suspension of air attacks, dropped several bombs on the Ministry of War, in the heart of

istry, headquarters for the Emergency Defense Council, were shattered when one explosive missile fell in the patio of the building. courtyard were wrecked. Several

One bomb landed near the Urquijo Bank, causing some damage. Another small bomb was reported to have fallen in the eastern neutral zone, causing a flurry among refu-

The planes circled for more than half an hour over the neutral sone and passed over the United States Embassy so closely that many refugees inside fled to the cellars. During the attack, which be

dropped bundles of leaflets. Renewal of Fighting.
Government and insurgent troops clashed in renewed fighting in Maid's nortnwestern University City. that he and his staff probably would Strong forces of international vol-unteers resisted a Fascist bombardlasquez, a university dormitory which has been wrecked by insur-

gent shellings.

Both sides made isolated attacks in Madrid's suburbs, but the drives resulted in only slight success for either the Government or the in-

Barricades near the model prison
—a short distance south of University City—held firm under bombardment by insurgent gunners.
The defenders replied with mahine gun and rifle fire, cor ing on Fascist positions near West-

ern Park.

The Emergency Defense Council in the capital said that each day's operations made the enemy's position more uncertain.

Among the international volunteers was Esmond Romilly, 18-year-old nephew of Winston Churchill, British statesman.

"We come from many nations," the volunteer brigade said in a note. "We will defend Madrid as we would our own birthplaces."

Government convoys were moving freely along the highway to El Escorial. Scattered encounters were reported in the area around Guada-

Continued on Page, 2, Column 5.

PART OF JUNEAU;

Nine Injured and Five Miss-

ing After Rainsoaked

Mountain Side Descends

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 23.—One

oman was killed, nine persons

were in hospitals and from five to

25 reported missing today as res-

mers were clearing away debris

Three others were reported dead

immediately and they were listed

Torrents of mud, made by recent

Torrents of mud, made by recent heavy rains, swept down the mountainside, burying a part of Juneau's apartment house district.

The body of Mrs. Gus Erickson, found crushed behind a stove, was removed from the frame house she shared with her husband. Erickson in the state of th

was in a hospital, crushed and injured internally.

A Mrs. William Lott, Negro, was

the ninth person to be taken to a

hospital. Rescuers dug her from the debris of a house, where they found her partly crushed by a

Cries from the debris were heard

wo apartment houses, a lodging house, a two-story concrete store

and several homes. It broke power lines, plunging the city into dark-

ness and disrupting telephone and U. S. Signal Corps communications.

The rains of the last few days caused two slides. The first did

slight damage. The second a few hours later was 100 feet wide and

In the concrete structure which

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Peterson were

believed to have been caught. Their

daughter, Lillian Peterson, was rescued. Mrs. Fred Mattson, a resi-

dent of the same apartment house

lights turned on, fire department trucks and automobiles turned

their headlights on the ruins while

shovel was moved up and bit into

UNION STILL HOLDING BENDIX

PLANT AFTER NEARLY A WEEK

Vice-President of South Bend Factory Says Befusal to Leave Delays Settlement.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23.

plant.

The workers refused to leave the

an effort to settle the dispute.

Martin,

resident of the United Auto

Workers of America, has urged the

pending the outcome of the peace

negotiations. John P. Mahoney vice-president of the Bendix plant

the workers to leave the building is hampering the settlement efforts.

JAPAN CUTS ARMY EXPENSES

TOKIO, Nov. 23.—Japan will reduce armament expenditures by ap-

proximately 200,000,000 yen (\$57,-

200,000), budget estimates disclosed

Estimates for the fiscal year

1937-88 reduce the army's expendi-

ture to \$205,000,000 and the navy to

\$194,480,000. The budget estimates

will be submitted to the Cabinet

te for Navy Also Reduced for Fiscal Year.

international

as rescue workers toiled through the night. The slide demolished

left by a landslide yesterday.

on Town.

even gasoline stations

STRIKE OF MARINE OFFICERS CALLED IN ALL U. S. PORTS

Independent of Rank-and-File Walkouts of Seamen in Eastern and Gulf

ACTION BY TWO NATIONAL UNIONS

Engineers and Deck Officers Seek to Extend Pacific Maritime Tieup to the Entire Country.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. Unions representing ships' officers called a walkout for today at al American ports.

Officers of two American Federa tion of Labor unions—the Masters Mates and Pilots' Association and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial ciation—said it was the first time, so far as they knew, that s

The strike call, issued at New ficers, and James J. Delaney, national president of the Deck Officers, officially extended the scope of the Pacific Coast maritime

unions, including the Marine Engineers and the Masters, Mates and Pilots, have been on strike on the West Coast since

All of the West Coast unions on strike except the Sailors' Union of night but indicated that he pr Pacific, whose charter was remembers of the American Federa- rel that has split the ranks of unio tion of Labor. The seven West Coast unions also are united in the Maritime Federation of the Pacific not recognized by the American

In issuing the strike call from still with Lewis and the CIO. New York, the national heads of cers' Unions said it was independof the seamen on the Eastern and ed in sympathy with the West as "outlaw" by the American Federation of Labor convention and

Wednesday of the trans-Atlantic does not expect that council liner President Roosevelt was can-change the course that has been apceled and that the President Har- proved by such leaders as William ding would replace her. The Roose-velt is due in New York tomorrow liam L. Hutcheson, head of the powfrom Europe. Officials said the erful carpenters' union; Matthew President Roosevelt would be laid Woll, third vice-president and photoup for repairs. Strike officials said engravers' chief, and others in the crew of 385 had voted while mand. aboard to strike after the return to

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, meanwhile, continued his efforts to settle the mari-

the Government-owned Alaska Rail-road, discussed with McGrady plans for chartering of ships to send food north. Pleas of Gov. James B. Poindexter of Hawaii for aid also were considered by Federal agencies.

The San Francisco Church Federation appealed for "private and public prayers" for industrial peace.

145 New Allies for New York Mari-

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Striking maritime workers were joined today

Rail Financier Suddenly Stricken



ORIS P. VAN SWERINGEN.

A. F. L. NEARS VOTE ON SUSPENSION OF TEN CIO UNIONS Continued From Page One.

of his Hatters' Union, which has York by William S. Brown, national not been suspended, are seated as president of the Engine Room Of-delegates in the convention. The Hatters' chief read from the A. F. of L. constitution in an effort to G. A. Tomlinson, Cleveland ship-

> the powers and privileges given it or. The convention is the only

Charles P. Howard Arrives Charles P. Howard, head of the Typographical Union and secretary of the CIO, arrived in Tampa last the Pacific, whose charter was re-would not attend any sessions of voked several months ago by the the convention and had no plans for International Seamen's Union, are a peaceful compromise of the quar-

> Howard is an accredited delegate, along with other representa-tives of the printers' union, but he left no doubt that his loyalty is "that there is no use in opp to do. We are not in the conve tion with our 12,000 votes an therefore, they are in control. It

would be a little like a General gounced ing into battle without his army attempt any opposition here."

He made it clear that he is de officials of the International Sea- fending the autonomy of his own International Mercantile Marine sists in its attitude, Howard said, Co. officials announced in New he would do his utmost to take his York that the scheduled sailing on union out of the A. F. of L. And he

Lewis Support in Other Unions. Lewis supporters in the convention say they control sufficient ma jorities in various small unions to cause withdrawal from the Federa tion of more than 300,000 members Col. O. F. Ohlson, manager of if the council persists in its presente Government-owned Alaska Railent plan. This would be in addition to the million members who went out when the CIO unions were

> the CIO men assert, for example, that 72,000 lumber camp workers of the Northwest, a heritage of former I. W. W. organization, now nominally in the carpenters' union, will withdraw. Howard's printers number more than 73,000. Hotel and research taurant workers numbering nearly 74,000 have gone on record in favo ritsky, head of the hatters, and personally a member of the CIO, who

VAN SWERINGEN DIES ON TRAIN ON

Continued From Page One. unprecedented auction block sale gan & Co., which had lent million to the Van Sweringens.

WAY TO NEW YORK

brothers enlisted the aid of The prove the illegality of the suspen-ping magnate, and George A. Ball, sion.

Muncle, Ind., glass jar manufacturer, to regain control of their three billion dollar railway system. They submitted bids aggregating \$3,121,000 which, together with \$1,582,000 offered by a New York

evestment house, took all of the Co. on default of loans which, with back interest, were in exce \$50,000,000. The Van Sweringen had formed the Mid-America Cor oration two days before in Clev

controlled railroads, the Chesa-peake & Ohio and the Pere Marjuette, declared stock dividends to

RECALL PETITION FILED AGAINST SEATTLE MAYO

mittee Attacking Views on La bor Accuses John F. Dore

SEATTLE, Nov. 23 .- The Citi ns' Recall Committee filed a peition with the City Comptroller Apparently becoming accustomed to sleeping on cold cement floors John F. Dore and charging misand on the idle machinery, several hundred employes of the Bendix Products Corporation neared the tions of his oath of office.

move would be a campaign for approximately 24,000 signatures authorizing a special recall election. end today of a full week in the factory last Tuesday when the com-pany ordered all work halted be-The 26 signatures on the petition

included those of Gladys M. Selvin leader of the Women of Washing ton, who recently made a demon-stration in Gov. Clarence D. Martin's office at Olympia against what in Seattle, and of 14 other Seattle

The first accusation is that Oct. 16 Dore, addressing University of Washington students on the cam pus here, said in part: "The I.W.W. de one of the greatest contribu tions to the welfare of the timber and sawmill workers—their meth-"days that are coming in this coun try are going to be much more in-teresting than the French revolu-

GERMANY JOINS LONDON PROTOCOL ON SUBMARINES

In Time of War Safe Haven for Passengers Is to Be Provided
Before Sinking Ship.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 23. — Germany

joined the London protocol for the

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Striking maritime workers were joined totays by 145 members of the Master Mates and Pilots Association in the first two hours of registration of the heaters, and paper of the master Mates and Pilots Association and the maritime. Both the Master Mates and Pilots Association and the Marine Engineers' Reneficial Association were no strike at noon. No early figures were available of the members of the M. E. B. A.

Eight Seamen Beaten After Leaving Ship at Houston.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 22.—Eight mea were beaten After Leaving after they left their ship. They told police they were seamen of the S. S. Solans, tanker operated by the Associated Oil Corporation. Seven said they were residents of New port, R. I., and the other of Breckton, Mass.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pressing Committee. Max Zatalast Press.

The Associated Press.

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MADRID DEFENDERS SAY GERMANY AND ITALY HAVE DECLARED WAR MADRID, Nov. 23.

By the Associated Press.

**Recognition by Germany, Italy and Portugal of the Burgos Government can be interpreted only as a declaration of war against the republican Government," the official organ Juventud said yesterday.

Germany, Italy and Portugal, the Berlin and Rome Governments are the only European administrations which have de clared formal recognition of the rebel Government in Spain. It uguese Government is sympa-hetic to the rebels. Guatemala and San Salvador,

two small nations in Central America, also have recognized Gen. Francisco Franco's Fascist

"The proletariat of all na tions must unite against the new peril," the Madrid declaration international Popular Front are on our side. The streets of Madrid must never be soiled by Fascist marchers."

REBEL AIRPLANES AND GUNS AGAIN **BOMBARD MADRID** Continued From Page One.

ver have built them-attacked warips of our fleet at the entrance "One of the torpedoes hit cruiser Cervantes, causing some damage. Torpedoes were fired against our cruiser Mendez Nunez

by a submarine of a different type than that which torpedoed the Cer-vantes. They did not hit the The Cervantes, an announcement

enough to keep it out of commission for long. Authorities said the Cervantes would be repaired in drynunications Ministry of the authenticity of a purported Russian broad-cast that "for every plane Italy and

Germnay send, we shall send 1000." ing carried out chiefly by one ves-Circulation of the reported broad-sel, the Canarias, which is incap-cast was attributed to "Fascist able of effecting a complete block-The Socialist newspaper El So cialista asked the International Non-Intervention Committee: "Do you need more evidence that the

Fascist nations are becoming more open in their assistance to urgents?" It added:
"Fortunately, Spain is not alone in her fight for democracy. There are nations on its side which can lend assistance in a thousand ways. This assistance lends us strength It was announced ten of Madrid's 300 firemen had been killed in

House to House Fighting; Moors Force Defenders Upstairs.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE FASCIST FIGHT-ING FORCES OUTSIDE MADRID, Nov. 23.-House to house fighting around Madrid's model prison today became the key of the Fascist at-tempt to break through Government defenses.

Facing machin and roof-top barricades, insurgent Moors resorted to the Union representatives and factory executives prepared to resume them to capture tanks by throwing bottles of gasoline.

Working systematically, Moors are clearing lower floors of buildings with rifle and machinegun fire, forcing the defenders to the upper floors. This accomplished, the Moors rush in to fight it out on the stair-

structures over their own heads. Reorganization of War Fleet. By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 23. The Spanish Government last night

announced reorganization of its war fleet to combat what Catalan President Luis Companys calls "an illegal blockade" attempted by inofficials admitted the navy had suffered at the outset of the Civil

War because many officers joined the insurgents. To overcome this, the Government is training new Reliable sources in Barcelo

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Fine Black Kid High Shoes. Brown or Black Kid Oxfords Mail Orders Filled Refugees Leaving Madrid In Trucks and Taxicabs

5000 to 6000 Women and Children Pouring Out of Capital Daily Because of Food Shortage.

MADRID, Nov. 23. — Evacuation of women and children from this besieged capital to outlying towns and eastern seaports of Valencia and Alicante was in full swing today with trucks and taxicabs dotting the roads to the south. It was estimated 5000 to 6000 of the 450,000 non-combatants were leaving Maon-combatants were leaving Ma-old daily.

The exodus was designed chiefly Madrid, where police were putting two refugees in every empty rothey could find. Churches, co

drid daily.

The exodus was designed chiefly to relieve the food situation in the city and prevent epidemics because and unsani-

obtain places in the outgoing vehicles waited in lines around various labor and syndicalist headquarters for completion of arrangement of the telephone building, said ments for their departure.

The Government decreed that no one could leave Madrid without a safe conduct part of the test strongly built edifice in Madrid. The employes and their families do not leave the building,

safe conduct pass, a procedure assailed in the Madrid press as unnecessary "red tape."

Officials admitted many more busy looking after her 13 boys and than the 1025 conveyances at hand would be needed before all non-combatants could be taken out. The International Banking Corpo combatants could be taken out.

The task of finding shelter for in its huge underground vaults if the refugees within the city became increasingly difficult. Families shelled.

said enemy warships were patrol- Rome had recognized the Fascis ing the coast from Cape Creus to junta.

Barcelona and along the coast near The Alicante, Cartagena and Ceuta, Mo-

illegal according to international residents feared bombardment law because it fails to fulfill "two Fascist warships—in the carry fundamental conditions necessary "First it must be applied to ships sary to prevent shipmen of all nations," he said, "and secto the Madrid defenders. ndly it must be possible in theory.

The first condition is not satisfied to affect French and English vessels whose governments have re-"The second condition is also un-

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 23. -Hundreds of Frenchmen crossing Barcelona yesterday said shops of German and Italian merchants in the Catalan capital were pillaged when it was announced Berlin and and threatened the insurgent main Monteros.

advised by their consul to leave the Catalan area, loyal to the Madrid out of Gen. Francisco Franco's threat to destroy the port if nece

anchored off Barcelona harbor and because the blockade would have the cruiser Dupleix left for Palma. The destroyer Verdun was ordered to Alicante on the eastern Spanish coast, presumably for the protect ion of French nationals.

> By the Associated Press. ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Nov. the Biscayne front toward Tolosa and San Sebastian, insurgent strongholds in the north of Spain,

said today.

Advancing rapidly, the Advancing rapidly, the reports said, an army equipped with tanks and aircraft took important post-

BRITAIN TO PROTECT SHIPPING, EDEN SAYS ON TR

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y the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 23.—Great Br will protect its shipping on the high seas from either the Spanish Gow seas from etter the spanish Government or the insurgents, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

At the same time he disclosed the

Government would introduce a bill make illegal the carrying of arm to Spain from any country by ish ships.

strict regulations already in eff governing the export of arms Great Britain. Almost since start of the civil war, arms ship nents going to any country squired the approval of Gov Board of Trade and the Fore Office

in the Spanish conflict to remain so. The United Kingdom will grant belligerent rights at sea

ither side, he asserted. Consequently, he added, "his may, esty's ships will, should it prometted by the property of th ecessary, protect British merch ships on the high seas against rference of either party enga in the conflict in Spain outside the hree-mile limit."

"At the same time," Eden co tinued, "it is not the intention his majesty's Government th British shipping should carry wa naterial from any foreign port to

any port in Spain.
"In order to make this as effe stances, the Government intends ly render the carriage of arms Spain illegal, and I take this opportunity of warning all British shi ping accordingly. Replying to questions, Eden said

he was "not satisfied" with cond tions surrounding the internation neutrality arrangement, but as ed he had been informed within the last 24 hours that France wa anxious that the "hands off Spain ittee continue to exist.

line of communications. was said to be concentrating it forces at Villafranca for the pur on Tolosa, only a few miles to north. A second column was a ported to have joined forces a Ordunua, to the west, with tro

Dress Up for Thanksgiving!



STUDENT **OVERCOATS**

Balmacaans, full-belted Raglans and the popular English Guard model with full selt. Warm fleece fabrics in rich shades to brown, gray and oxfords. Also plaid and check patterns. Sizes 33 to 40

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Styles you'll be proud to appear in, values that will please far-sighted parents. Some models are double-breasted, others have the ever-popular sport backs. Fabrics are hard-wearing worsteds and the approved cashmere. The colors are brown, blue and gray. Sizes-33 to 40.

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Economical protection against Winter winds. All these jackets have sport back and Talon fastaner front. Vibrant plaids in maroon, blue and brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

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armly comfortable, smartly attractive. Rag-n models with full belts and English used models that have an air of casual vie. Browns and blues, grays and camel-nies. Sizes 4 to 10.

All Suits and Overcoats Will be Altered and Delivered in Time for Thanksgiving Wear



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uty stationed at each of the ces to the courtroom overcrowding. A group ed around the entrance to om for some time after

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TRANSIT MAN DEAD

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their removal, they were excused. Those who were excused on peremptory challenge were: Norman D. Champ, J. Dewitt Mills, vice-president of Central States Life Insur-ance Co.; Albert Wunderlich Jr., secretary of Wunderlich Cooperage Co.; Harold Tenholder, unemployed; Carl H. Langenberg, H. M. Kauffsurance man, and S. W. Parrish, listed in the jury roster as a minister of the gospel. All were St. Louisans.

Blanton completed his examina-tion of the panel in 40 minutes, without challenging any other juro Muench, Mrs. Berroyer and for cause. His questions were of a Muench came in quietly a mo-later. Both women were any further reason for possible in black. Mrs. Muench, prejudice on the part of the jurors. ming slightly thinner than on He asked each juror personally i after fox collar on her coat, a ants were women would influence had had hat and white kid gloyes. in nothing as she sat down at tive in each case.

defendant's table, but powdered nose. Mrs. Berroyer wore a pique waist for contract he had known Lacy socially and her hat waas of satin, professionally for 30 years, that they ed in jockey style. She and had once served together on the Muench sat in front of Mrs. executive committee of a club, but ch and whispered together. he had not seen him often in recent executive committee of a club, but s, who had entered earlier, sat years. He said the acquaintance against the rail, away from ship would not embarrass him in rendering a verdict. Clarence C. hal William B. Fahy had a stationed at each of the two cases to the courtroom with tions not to admit the curious, excluding as far as a stationed at each of the two cases to the courtroom with the curious, excluding as far as a stationed at each of the two chants Ice & Coal Co., said he knew Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., 900 with a heavy, military saber.

Locust street, at 4:30 a. m. today after the plate glass was smashed for money and called him a gigolo. uty stationed at each of the two chants Ice & Coal Co., said he knew lly curious, excluding as far as fluence him. Four of the jurors table all but those who have had served before on criminal cases, but said that would not influence an actual interest in the trial. them.

When Blanton asked leave to

Seven of the first panel were irst order of business after salesmen and clerks, six merchants convened was the hearing and real estate dealers, four farmpplication for a formal orers, and three executives. One farmanother case. After coun-ad retired, Judge Moore er, E. L. Spurley, said he was from Thompson in Audrain County. Mrs. had to the clerk and said: "Call Muench was acquitted of a charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley. bird Jones, Nellie Muench and m."

or kidnaping Dr. Isaac Dee Kidnaping Dr. Is

The District Attorney completed his examination in 40 minutes and police TURKEY HUNTING The District Attorney complete Attorney Rucker then took up the Attorney to quash a subpena teum, sought by defendant as the subpena was for certification of the Circuit Attoromy office, including the state-one of the defendants and Grace Thomasson and still as witnesses against Jones of the defendants. Subsequent questioning developed that he was in disagreement with the verdict of the jury by which Mrs. Muench was subjent and the court. The defendants and Lawyers. Woodward went on with his sument Mrs. Muench and Mrs. Muench as the counsel table of the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley. Juror Smith was from a Negro maid in the yard of the Stroup home. One flew to the University quarterback, now employed by the Mississippi Valley of the Stroup home. One flew to the Stroup home. One flew to the cause, after he had said he had "an unfavorable impression" about the defendants through reading the street. The other perched on the top of a tall tree. Both looked down disdainfully at excited neighbors who tried to scare them down. Police were called. Patrolman were Edward F. Judge, assistant of a .22-caliber rifle, but although work for the defense. He was per-mitted to ask individual questions.

Challenged for similar reasons were Edward F. Judge, assistant secretary of the Scullin Steel Co., and Clarence C. Avis, salesmanager of the Merchants Ice & Fuel Co.

Rucker completed his examination in 35 minutes, at that time 12 of the original 26 veniremen had been challenged for cause. After Attorney Lacy had questioned the panel five more minutes, 12 new veniremen were called to the box and the examination proceeded.

ant and entered a plea of not for his client. Roy W. Rucker dass City, one of counsel for fuenches and Mrs. Berroyer, as ame thing for them. The defense counsel was Sam M. of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Berroyer's trial on a State charge of perjury, set for hearing today before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, was postponed to the Covernment, began questioning first panel of 28 jurors.

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COURT OF HONOR PUTS OFF FIRST OF 9 DUELS

Seconds Unable to Agree; Six Fights Scheduled for Dr. Sargo Tomorrow.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 23.-The Budapest court of honor ordered an overnight postponement late today of the first of Dr. Franz Sarga's

It ordered the delay after a daylong scurrying had failed to bring agreement among the 20 seconds involved. Several of the seconds who are members of Parliament protested the pressure of business would interfere with their observing detailed etiquette of the rigid honor

At least one person, however, was all set to go. That was "Me Against Nine" Sarga (as they call him now in Budapest), who donned a derby and Chesterfield and went to a gymnasium for a dress rehear

"We'll show them tomorrow," said Mrs. Sarga, as the doctor turned in early for a good night's rest.

One of the difficulties leading to the postponement was the matter of medical affidavits. Three op-ponents were held unfit for an energetic saber fight, but they said their spirits were willing and sug-

That was all right with Dr. Franz, but new protocols must be drawn up before hand, involving lengthy The court of honor, usually chosen by the opponents, is an unoffi-cial body which settles disputes

onds and interprets the among seconds and interprets the dueling code in case of disagree-His 48-year-old mother, who is

suffering with a heart affliction, company.

Cave's announcement stated that At the gymnasium Sarga grabbed

a foil and made a series of furious lunges at Fencing Master Santelli, who finally had to give way. San-telli removed his mask and con-gratulated the Herr Doctor warmly. The ambitious challenger bolted his last meal before the nine duels.

He ate a Bismarck herring and a IN JEWELS ATJACCARD'S hard roll, and drank light wine. Dr. Sarga said he probably would fight the duels in his horn-rimmed spectacles, which have been through 17 duels and many trips to Window - Smasher Sets Off Alarm but Gets Away Before

Budapest wondered whether Chief of Police Tibor Ferenczy would stop the duels. Generally, it thought not, because the chief really loves a good duel.
Under the duelists' code Sarga Jewelry valued at \$2865 was stolen

must meet all his adversaries with-ing 48 hours after his first combat

"I have been entreated to relin-The jewelry was described as folquish the idea of nine combats." Dr. lows: Platinum bracelet, set with Sarga said. "But I have never enquestion the jurors individually 63 doamonds, valued at \$1000; plati-about their age, business and fami-lies, Judge Moore said, "Yes, but in the courtroom and to predown for some time after they
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gold ring set with diamonds, \$45; gold wedding ring set with diamonds, \$20.

When the brick broke the plate glass a burglar alarm was set off, bringing police to the scene, but the thief had fled. The loss is insured, according to an officer of the firm, who made a report this afternoon after completing a checkup of the window's contents.

The plate class damage was \$125. erent disposition The plate glass damage was \$125.

Turkey to Remove Import Quotas. By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 23.—The Turkish Government has ordered IN STREETS OF KIRKWOOD

abolition of its quota import system Jan. 1 in a tariff reform program regarded as favorable to ed States imports. The quota sys-tem will be replaced by a general imports scheme, eliminating a num-ber of restrictions and permitting the residential streets of the suburb.

Two 12-pound turkeys which were to be part of Tranksgiving day dinclearing agreements with Turkey nercial balance in favor of this nation.

Don't Be Misled This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work **MOTH HOLES** the one on the house with two shots of a .22-caliber rifle, but although wounded, it had plenty of energy left and he had to chase it through hedges and flower beds and under a porch before he captured it. Sergt. Ora Dean killed the one in the tree with one shot from a revolver. **BURNS TEARS** REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo

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NEW STOCK OF WILD TURKEYS ON ILLINOIS PRESERVE

Four Groups Placed on 1500-Acre Tract in Greene County.

The Illinois Department of Conservation widened its efforts in the restoration of wild turkey in the vicinity of Jerseyville' when it released four select groups of the birds recently. The turkeys were released on a tract of land in Wood-

CHRISTMAS BONUS FOR 5000 **EMPLOYES OF ELY & WALKER**

Two Weeks' Pay for Those Employed Year or More; Factory
Workers Included.
A Christmas bonus of two weeks'

salary to those employed a year or more and one week's pay to those in service from six months to a year will be paid Dec. 15 to 5000 employes of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., E. P. Cave, president of Goods Co., E. P. Cave, president of the company, announced today. The total amount of bonus payments has not been computed, Cave said. The bonus will not apply to of-ficers, directors, salesmen or other employes on a regular contract, bonus or commission basis. In the bonus or commission basis. In the case of factory workers, an allow-ance will be made for the seasonal nature of their employment. It will be the first time a bonus has been

the bonus was voted by the board of directors in view of the favorable prospect for earnings and in appre-ciation of the efforts of all em-

given to factory employes of the

JUDGE ORDERS 19TH WARD PRIMARY VOTERS RECOUNTED

Acts in Contests Filed by Unsuc Aspirants.

Orders for a recount of Demo-cratic primary ballots cast in the Nineteenth Ward Aug. 4, were granted today by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan, in contests filed by unsuccessful candidates for the positions of Committeeman and Committeewoman from that ward. The contests were filed by Jor-

dan W. Chambers against William Cullinane, elected Committeeman on the face of the returns, and by Mrs. Ardania Morgan against Mrs. Stella Carey, elected Committee-woman. The vote for Committee-Motor man was officially reported as Cullinane, 2276; Chambers, 1166; for Committeewoman, Mrs. Carey, 2219; Mrs. Morgan, 1181. Both petitions alleged irregularities in the counting of the ballots. The reunts will be conducted by Election Board in its office.

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COL. A. T. PERKINS, TRANSIT MAN, DIES

Former Manager of Street Car and Bus System, Victim of Pneumonia.

Col. Albert Thompson Perkins

released on a tract of land in Woodville Township, Greene County, where approximately 1500 acres of land has been leased to the department for game preserve purposes. The Greene County tract joins a 7000-acre tract in Jersey County. The turkeys are the first to be released in the Greene County preserve.

It is estimated that 500 to 800 wild turkeys were produced in the Jersey County preserve from the 107 birds placed there a year ago by the Department of Conservation.

Six of the new strain of turkeys were taken to Jersey County for release.

And bus systems, died in St. Luke's Hospital last night of pneumonia, following an operation, a month ago, for a kidney atlment. He was 71 years old and had lived in St. Louis 30 years.

His wife, Mrs. Eya Lemoine Perkins, their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, Governor-elect, were at Col. Perkins' bedside last night. He is survived also by a brother and a sister, living in New England, and by two granddaughters, children of Maj. and Mrs. Stark. The family home is at 6366 Ellenwood avenue. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Announced later.

His Business Career.

Col. Perkins was a native of Maine. He went into practical railroading with the Burlington at Chicago in 1887, the year of his graduate the way of the property of the

ation from Harvard University. He served the Burlington as superin-tendent of terminals and division superintendent, before coming to St. Louis as railroad adviser to the Municipal Bridge and Terminals the street car and bus companies, Col. Perkins, an independent Re-publican, made his political views known to his associates in those

The Terminals Commission, appointed by Mayor Rolla Wells, worked for the settlement of rate controversies and the expansion of terminal facilities. Its ordinance osals, the work of Mr. Perkins ill in the hospital, he sent out a cirers of the Municipal Free Bridge

ahachie, Tex.

In wartime, he was overseas for Allied offensives, and later received the Distinguished Service Medal by order of Gen. Pershing.

Soon after his return to St. Louis in 1919, Col. Perkins was appointed manager of the United Railways Co. by the receiver, Rolla Wells. He served in that capacity until the end of the United Railways receivership period in November, 1927. He was instrumental in settling a strike of drivers of the People's street car system, and later became president of that company, serving from 1931 to 1934.

Col. Perkins was active in Harvard University alumni affairs, and from 1925 to 1931 was a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers and president of the board in 1931. He was a trustee of Missouri Botan-Bonus to Paper Company Workers. ical Garden and Ranken School of

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While in executive positions with

In 1908 he was made railroad adviser to the St. Louis Union Trust Co., handling the trust company's interest in railroad properties, particularly the St. Louis, Brownsville was wheeled in on a stretcher, and the same time, he sundant content of the Republican nominess of the same time, he sundant content of the Republican nominess of the railroad yards. & Mexico. At the same time, he su-pervised construction of interurban lines foom Dallas to Waco and Wax-latter of whom was defeated by Maj. Stark.

Falls Dead in Office Building. In wartime, he was overseas for 20 months, going with the Fourteenth (Harvard) Engineers. This and the Twelfth Engineers, the latter recruited in St. Louis, were the first two American regiments to entire the companies of the c manager of light railways, reconstructing the French lines which a lawyer in the building to discuss the terms of an accident insurance the lived at 1604 (rear) policy. He lived at 1604 (rear) South Broadway.

IMAYOR TO SEEK ACTION ON MEMORIAL PROJECT

Dickmann Going to Washington Friday to Ask for Early Hearing.

Mayor Dickmann said today he would go to Washington next Friday to try to expedite action on the riverfront Jefferson Memorial. He hoped to get an early hearing by District of Columbia courts of a suit in which opponents of the memorial are seeking to enjoin the Government from proceeding with

.In the pending suit the District of Columbia Supreme Court denied an injunction, but an appeal was an injunction, but an appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals which issued a temporary restraining order to be effective until the case can be heard. The Mayor, eager to get work started on the project, for which a bond issue of \$7,500,000 was voted more than a year ago, said he would ask the Attorney-General's office to press for an early hearing.

for an early hearing.

The temporary injunction is directed against Government offirected against Government officials charged with the expenditure of funds for construction of the memorial. The petitioners allege acts of Congress under which President Roosevelt allocated \$6,750,000 of Federal funds to be used with \$2,250,000 of city bond funds,

WOUNDED BY STRAY BULLET Switching Foreman Hit in Left Leg

Ernest Washer, a switching fore-man, was struck in the left leg near and the late Robert Moore, were defeated in the Municipal Assembly, through opposition from support-through opposition from su ers of the Municipal Free Bridge volved voting against his son-in-proposal. In 1908 he was made railroad ad-for Governor. On election day, Nov. 22-caliber bullet was removed from

BOY, 5, HIT BY AUTO; UNHUR "Aw, Forget It, I Can Take It," Lad Says to Driver.

An automobile driven by Walter Kruezer of Edwardsville, knocked down Mickey Accario, 5 years old,

at Jerseyville yesterday.

The boy sprang to his feet as Kruezer ran to him. "Aw, forget it," he said. "I'm OK. I can take it," then ran away without giving his name. Kruezer reported the ac-cident to the police who found the boy and reported he was not hurt.

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Fritz gold medal for 1937 will go to Arthur Newell Talbot, professor emeritus of engineering in the Uni-versity of Illinois. The award is made annually for scientific achievement by a board composed JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 23. Two men were shot to death and ent by a board composed ast presidents of the four here last night in a fight which of 16 past presidents of the four National Societies of Civil, Mining and Metallurgical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers. Deputy Sheriff Gene Griffin said grew out of a quarrel over livestock. The dead are Dan Rickertson, 54 years old, and Arnold Williams, 28. Griffin said Rickertson shot Williams and his brother, Olin, 25, after they knocked him down. The Deputy Sheriff reported Olin, Williams ty Sheriff reported Olin Willi tained a pistol and shot Rickerts who is survived by his wife and 11 children,

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Troops From Chahar Said to Have Killed or Wounded 1000 Suiyuan Troops in Fight Near Taolin.

PEIPING, Nov. 23. - Japanes military headquarters here reported that Chahar troops killed or wounded 1000 Sniayuan soldiers in heavy fighting near Taolin yes-terday. The losses of the Chahar troops were listed as 300 killed and

A second column of the Chahar army drove southwest into Sully-uan Province with Tsining and Hopin as objectives and cut the Peinping-Sullyuan Railway line, it was stated here. Chinese sources contradicted

Seventeen fighting planes, operating from a base in Chahar Province, attacked villages near Hsing-ho, killing an undetermined num-ber of Suiyuanese, Chinese sources

Irregular Mongol cavalrymen also were declared to have thrust to-ward Hsingho, 40 miles west of

nese asserted, to invade Suiyuan Province from the north despite the tremendous effort required to get troops and equipment over the mountains between Kweisui and Pailingmiao.

Sulyuan Defenders Strengthened by Nanking Soldiers. By the Associated Press. KWEISUI, Sulyuan Province,

KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province, China, Nov. 23.—Suiyuan defenders, drawn up in border positions against a threatened invasion from Chahar Province, were strengthened today by National Government troops from Shansi.

Nanking's assistance, when completed, will consist of 10 divisions of infantry and 50 airplanes, Chinese sources reported.

nese sources reported.

The aid was confirmed by an official spokesman at the capital who said "the present policy is one of defense in which the Suiyuanese will hold the front lines with the moral and material support of Nanking. But in the event of an emergency, the Central Govern-ment's forces will enter into action without hesitation."

Advices from Pallingmiao said Japanese fighting planes were cir-cling over the Northern Suiyuan

Chinese authorities led by Gen. Fu Tso-yi Suiyuan Governor, said the threatened invasion was an at-tempt to extend Japanese influence vestward from Manchoukuc, an auonomous state sponsored by the

Tokio Government.

The campaign was declared to be an attempt to consolidate Japanese interests in Inner Mongolia.

Ten Chinese Customs Officers Beat-en on Japanese Ship. By the Associated Press.

FOOCHOW, China, Nov. 23.—Ten Chinese customs officers were in-jured seriously here yesterday when they boarded the Japanese steamer Seikyomaru for inspection and were attacked by 50 men said be smugglers from Formosa.

The attack resulted in sharp Chi-

nese-Japanese tension here. Chinese charged the Foochow Japanese Consul was aboard but made no effort to control the attackers, who were said to be Japanese subjects.

As the officials boarded the teamer after its arrival from Kee-

lung, the asserted smugglers jumped on the unarmed inspectors without warning and beat them unconscious with hammers and iron bars, cus-toms authorities said. Customs Physician Dr. C. L. Gillette of Des Moines, Ia., said several of the Chinese were in serious

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are attackers are said to have landed a large amount of merchandise without paying duty.

The inspectors asserted they were carrying out lawful duties in their scrutiny of ships, which has been tightened because of increased smuggling reported to be under Japanese protection.

MAN JUMPS TO HIS DEATH IN BOSTON TENEMENT FIRE

Leaps From Fourth Floor After Clouds of Smoke Conceal

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By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23.—One man leaped to his death from a fourth-story window yesterday and six others suffered minor injuries in a business and tenement building fire in the East Boston section

Leo Forti, 23 years old, died of a fractured skull after jumping from the top floor of the brick structure when smoke concealed

The fire, police said, apparently started with an explosion in a first-floor dry-cleaning shop, and cut off communication with the district for almost two hours. Damage in half of the block-wide building was about \$7000.

INDIANA MAN BEATEN TO DEATH

Body of Former South Bend Auto
Dealer Found in Field.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23.—
Officers of South Bend and Berrien
County, Michigan, sought today for
clews that might lead to the identity of the killer of Reuben Feferman. 43 years old, a former South
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Feferman was found, beaten to
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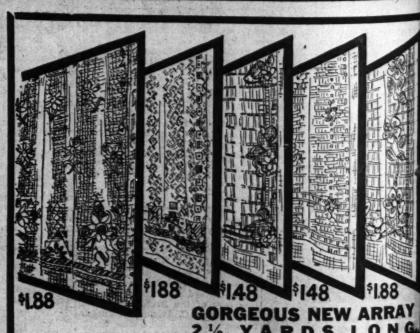
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or the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 23. - The lovernment announced today an effort to mediate the projected trike of 16,000 oil workers which may prove a decisive factor in Mexlabor's fight to socialize indistribution legislation. Labor Secneary Genaro Vasquez took per-near charge of the mediation ef-fort and summoned representa-tive of employers and labor to

A disquieting factor for repreatives of capital is the new law of expropriation which greatly madens the Federal Government's power over private property. Printely they voice fear a long strike and consequent drop in tax pay-ments which last year comprised about one-sixth of the Govern-ments total revenues, might lead to seizure of their properties under the law for:

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tor Jose Maria Davila said would introduce legislation to the Government take over "inctual properties"—patents, in-ions, medical formula and the ke. Deputy Zorrilla Rivero nced he would seek to give the state the same power over urban property it has over agricultural

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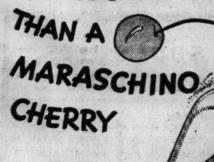
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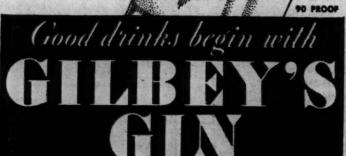
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Expected to Be Ready By January Part of Catherine Hansen, waitress, 4256 Government Plan to Make River Navigable From Alton to St. Paul.

Between the duck-hunting low-lands of Lincoln County, Mo., and the apple-growing hills of Calhoun County, Ill., 30 miles northwest of St. Louis as the crow flies, the Federal Government virtually has finished construction of a huge \$2,120,907 lock in the Mississippi River and is preparing to stretch a big navigation dam across the stream.

The site, one of especial beauty now in autumn coloring, is 59 miles from the city by river and nearly as far by highway. It is at the remnant of the Lincoln County village of Cap au Gris, once a flourishing little port in steamboat days. The town of Winfield is three miles to the west.

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Much of Concrete Poured.

At Cap au Gris the work is progressing rapidly. Pouring of concrete began in May. Clifford E. Pehl, resident engineer in charge for the Army Corps of Engineers, under Lieutenant-Colonel P. S. Reinecke, expects the lock to be finished by January, with all concrete poured by next month.

The site of the dam is unusual. The lock is on the east shore of

The lock is on the east shore of Bradley Island, a long, narrow, 26-acre tract. The dam proper, of steel gates and concrete, will extend across the main channel to Maple Island. An earth levee, at an angle to the dam, will extend the barrier across Island 502 and the intervening sloughs to the Cal-houn County shore. A dike now connecting Bradley Island and the Lincoln County shore eventually will be severed and bridged, so that this slough will continue to drain King's Lake and adjacent

iand, although cut off from the river at its head.

Along the Bradley Island shore is a thick wall of concrete, 1992 feet, or three-eighths of a mile, long, and 44 feet high. It forms the western lock wall, plus exten-sions up and down stream to guide boats. Parallelling it are the 906-foot middle wall and the 269-foot with apparent reference to a lime

Piles for Foundation.

feet long.

Electricity is brought to the job from a utility's lines in Illinois, with a submarine cable between Maple and Bradley islands, laid when there was ice in the river. Mounted inside the cofferdam is an electrically driven mixing plant producing 60 cubic yards of concrete an hour.

Crushed stone is delivered to the cofferdam by barge from a quarry at Golden Eagle, Calhoun County, 12 miles downstream. Sand is a Lincoln County pit south of Win-field. Cement comes down by barge from Hannibal, Mo., and steel is towed via the Illinois water-

way from Chicago.

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When completed, the lock will contain 94,000 cubic yards of concrete, 510 tons of reinforcing steel, and 432 tons of structural steel in the gates. It will hold, when filled, 8,291,250 gallons of water, in a channel 670 feet long between gates, 110 feet wide and 15 feet deep. The lock will be filled or emptied by gravity, in only 17½ minutes—473,786 gallons a minute pouring in or out of apertures at the base of the walls. The water will move through tunnels in the walls, 14 feet in diameter.

At the upper end of the lock the massive pair of steel gates is in place, while the pair for the lower end is being assembled. Each gate, weighing 70 tons, is 61½ feet long; the upper is 27 feet high and the lower 35 feet. They will not shut at a right angle to the walls, but will form V's pointing upstream.

In spite of their massiveness, the gates can be swung by hand while clear of water. At the bottom of the hinged end is a bronze bushing, resting on a 15-inch pintle of nickel steel, which weighs only 394 pounds. A simple steel anchor forms the top hinge. Electric motors of 25 horsepower are in place to move the gates against the water through a series of reduction gears and arms.

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Down in wells in the walls are Tainter valves to admit water to the lock tunnels. These are small-scale counterparts in steel of the

in a booth, were not molested.

It was the third robbery in five days in the neighborhood, committed by men of the same description. The Alvine Beauty Shop, 4374 Lindell boulevard, was robbed of \$5 Wednesday, the next day \$10 was obtained at the delicatessen of James Moran. 4360 Lindell boule.

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Sandy Island and through the stream to cut off the slough on the Missouri side.

The engineers hope to award a contract for the Cap au Gris dam early next year and finish it in two years. In the dam proper will be three roller gates, each 100 feet long, and probably 14 Tainter gates, each 60 feet long; all will be 25 feet high. Engineers believe these will high. Engineers believe these will be the world's largest roller gate be the world's largest roller gates on a sand foundation. In the Alton dam the roller gates are 80 feet long and the Tainter gates 40 feet. The earth levee from Maple Island to Calhoun County will be from 1700 to 2400 feet long, depending on the angle adopted. In flood time, a maximum of six feet of water is expected to pour over the top of the laxee, which will probably be protected with rock and grout.

Protection for Dike.

Although the dike between Bradley and Sandy Islands will hold back water 15 teet higher upstream than in the slough, it will be protected from breakage in flood time by the backing up of water in the Cherbourg. Southampton

by the backing up of water in the slough. Cap au Gris is at the head of the

38-mile lake to be formed by Alton Dam. In turn, Cap au Gris Dam will form a 32-mile lake extending up the river to Clarksville Dam. The foot of the lake at each dam Work on the lock goes on 24 hours a day, except Sunday, within a cofferdam of sand and steel, men and machines toiling on the floor nearly 20 feet below the present level of the stream outside this protection. The foot of the lake at each dam will be 15 feet lower than the foot of the next one upstream. The foot of the next one upstream. The foot of the lake at each dam will be 15 feet lower than the foot of the next one upstream. The foot of the lake at each dam will be 15 feet lower than the foot of the lake at each dam are land which will be insudated than the foot of the lake at each dam are land will be 15 feet lower than the foot of the lake at each dam are land will be 15 feet lower than the foot of the lake at each dam are land will be 15 feet lower than the foot of the next one upstream. ernment is making surveys as a basis for acquiring overflow rights. Founded by the French in No-vember, 1845, Cap au Gris at one

of the town site was washed away For a foundation for the lock in the soft river bed there were driven about 11,000 stout piles, most of them oak, ranging from 28 to 43 feet long.

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Troy and other towns. It was in-corporated as Wiota in 1875, but the people continued to use the old French name. An avenue in Troy is still called Cap au Gris street. By the 80's the town survived in name only. An old county history relates that Black Hawk, chief of the Sac Indians, led an attacking party which landed in canoes at Cap au Gris in 1812, killing five set-tlers and returning to Iowa by land. Cap au Gris in 1812, killing five set-tlers and returning to Iowa by land.



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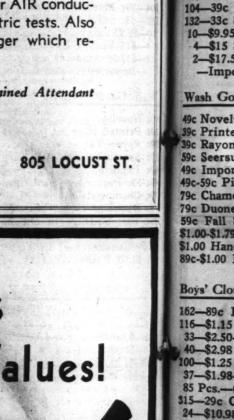
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Curtains and Draperies-Fourth Floor

70-\$1.19-\$1.98 ½-Prs. Sample Ruf. Curtains Ea. 29c 160-\$1.00-\$1.50 Ruffled and Flounced Curtains, 69c 91-\$1.29-\$1.98 Cottage Sets, Lace Curtains 79c 77-\$1.75-\$2.50 Ruffle Curtains, Cottage Sets 98c 80-\$1.98-\$2.98 Ruffle and Tailored Curtains \$1.29 130—\$2.45-\$2.98 Lace Curtains and Panels \$1.79 60—\$3.98-\$6.98 Lace Curtains, odd lots \$1.98 8-Decorative Folding Screens 1/4 OFF to 1/2 OFF 125 Yds—29c-79c Chintz, Marquisette, short, yd. 9c 70 Yds.—79c-\$1.19 Crash & Slipcover Fabric, yd. 29c 225 Yds.—79c-\$1.19 Crash & Shipcover Fabric, yd. 236 225 Yds.—79c-98c Slipcover, Drapery Fabric, yd. 47c 100 Yds.—79c-\$1 Imported 30-In. Cretonne, yd. 59c 140 Yds.—\$1.98-\$2.25 Upholstery Materials, yd. 98c 115—79c Embossed Figured Holland Shades, ea. 39c 50—\$1.98 Scroll-Top Swinging Cranes, pr. \$1.29 24 Prs.—\$4-\$7 Damask & Crash Draperies, pr. \$2.79 17 Prs.—\$10.98-\$14.98 Damask, Linen Drapes \$7.79 5 Prs.—\$27 50 Draperies choice at only pr. \$8.79

5 Prs.—\$27.50 Draperies, choice at only, pr. \$8.79 285—Remnants, Nets, Marquisette ½ and More Off 150 Yds.—\$1.98-\$2.25 Damask and Moire, yd. 98c

Electrical Appliances-Fourth Floor

1—\$229.50 Sparton Refrig. reduced to \$149.50 1—\$199.50 Sparton Refrigerator, priced \$147.50 1—\$184.50 Apex Refrigerator \$124.50 1—\$184.50 Apex Refrigerator
1—\$104.50 Crosley Refrigerator, priced at \$74.50
1—\$169.50 Leonard Refrigerator, only \$119.50
1—\$14.50 Leonard Refrigerator, reduced to \$110
1—\$14.50 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner \$9.95
1—\$29.95 Premier Make Vacuum Sweeper \$21.50 1-\$29.95 Apex Vacuum Cleaner 2—\$14.50 Royal Vacuum Cleaner \$21.50 2—\$14.50 Royal Vacuum Cleaners, each \$9.95 1—\$49.95 Apex Electric Ironer for \$27.50 \$79.50 Apex Washing Machine, buy it now \$49.50 2—\$10.95 Universal Electric Waffle Irons \$6.95 6—\$6.50 Universal Electric Waffle Irons \$3.79 2—\$10.95 Universal Electric Cookers, priced \$6.95 2—\$22.50 Universal Electric Urn Sets, ea. \$14.95 14—\$1.89 Electric Clocks for kitchen, each 986 2-\$22.50 Universal Electric Urn Sets, ea. \$14.95
14-\$1.89 Electric Clocks for kitchen, each 98c
1-\$44.95 Emerson All-Wave Radio, now \$24.50
1-\$26.95 Kadette, 7-Tube Radio, priced \$16.95
1-\$25.50 Model T-4-19 RCA Victor Radio \$16.95
3-\$25 Freed-Eiseman Portable Radios \$16.95
1-\$34.95 Atwater Kent Radio, big value \$17.50
3-\$9.95 Midget Radios, excellent bargains \$4.95
2-\$60.00 Columbia Portables, Phonograph \$34.95

Housewares-Fourth Floor

17—\$6.98 Shower Curtains, outstanding buy \$4.49 9—\$4.98 Andirons, extreme values at only \$2.98 27—\$3.49 to \$13.50 Steel Utility Cabinets 1/2 Off 31-\$1.25 Oilcloth Tablecovers, priced at 12—\$4.95 to \$7.50 Carpet Sweepers, now ½ Off 34—98c to \$1.98 Whistling Teakettle ½ Off 36—\$1.00 to \$4.00 Radiator Covers, now ½ Off Complete sample stock unfinished Furniture ½ Off

Furniture—Fifth Floor

2—\$29.50 Mahogany Ivy Stands, ea. priced \$19.75 1—\$16.75 White Smok'g Stand reduced to \$10.95 2—\$42.00 Mirror with silver painting, for \$16.75 1-\$24.75 Silver Mirror, smart style, now \$10.95 1—\$24.75 Silver Mirror, smart style, now \$10.95
1—\$18.75 Decorated Mirror, outstanding at \$10.95
1—\$19.75 Mahogany Coffee Table, priced \$14.75
1—\$59.00 Cocktail Table, white and gold, \$35.00
2—\$27.50 Walnut Cellarette, equipped, \$19.75
1—\$55.00 Walnut Cellarette, reduced to \$35.00
1—\$75.00 Knee-Hole Desk, Old Eng. fin., \$59.00
1—\$119.00 Sheraton Sofa, splendid value, \$79.00
1—\$79.00 Fine Biedemeier Side Chair, for \$45.00 1-\$75.00 Side Chair, leather & gold leaf, \$45.00 4—\$24.75 Side Chairs, antique mahogany, \$15.75 1—\$29.50 Desk Chair, reduced to — \$16.75 2—\$29.00 White Leather Side Chairs, ea., \$19.75 1-\$99.00 Fl. Sample Duncan Phyfe Sofa, \$79.00 1-\$69.00 Fine Gold Mirror, outstanding, \$45.00 \$271.50 Wal. Bedroom Set, twin beds, \$135.75 1—\$255.00 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$145.00 1—\$90.00 Vanity & Full-Size Bed, mahog. \$45.00 1—\$190.00 Modern Suite, twin beds, \$79.00 \$22.50 Maple Toilet Tables and Mirrors, \$9.95 \$224.20 7-Pc. Bedroom Suite, twin bed, \$145.00 1-\$89.00 Corner Cabinet, 18th cent. mahog. \$59.00 1-\$89.00 Odd Fruitwood Buffet, now \$24.75 1-\$59.00 Odd Walnut Buffet, reduced to \$19.75 1-\$42.00 Odd Wal. China Cabinet, priced \$19.75 1—\$147.30 6-Pc. Junior Dining-Rm. Suite, \$95.00 1—\$19.75 Chromium-and-Black Table for \$12.75 1—\$22.50 Round Glass-Top Table, for only \$14.75 \$22.50 Metal Armchairs, each priced at \$16.75 1-\$32.50 Metal Armchair, big value at \$14.75 4—\$4.50 Bridge Chairs, red and gold, Each \$2.95 1—\$24.75 Mahogany Lamp-Table, priced \$17.75 1—\$29.50 Mahogany Occasional Table, for \$19.75

Hostess Shop, Gift Shop,

Lamps, Pictures-Sixth Floor 74-75c to \$1.00 Salad Bowls, Lunch Plates, ea., 49e 81-\$1.25 Relish Trays and Luncheon Plates, 79e 60—50c Salad Plates, pottery embossed, each 29c 170—50c-60c Small Decorated Wooden Boxes, 29c 690—29c-49c Shadow Pictures, China Ornaments, 10c 173-50c-59c China Ornaments, Glass Cig. Sets, 29c 110-\$1.00 Cigarette Servers and Ash Trays, ea. 490 31-\$1.98 EZ. Cigarette Dispensers, priced at 790 41-\$2.35-\$7.50 Parchment-Effect Silk Shades, 980 36-\$1.29-\$4.50 Parchment-Effect Lamp Shades 490 14—\$5.98-\$7.98 Pottery Table Lamps, priced \$3.98 9—\$7.98-\$11.98 Pottery Table Lamps, priced \$5.98 7—\$11.95-\$22.50 Floor and Bridge Lamps, \$7.98 \$14.95 Frames Wall Mirrors, reduced to \$7.98 21-\$1.98 to \$2.98 Assorted Pictures, Frames, 98c 18—\$4.49 Framed Wall Mirrors, medium size \$2.98 31—\$1.00 to \$20.00 Pictures, Prints, Frames, ½ Off

Toys-Fourth Floor

28-\$4.98-\$9.98 Cowboy Suits, soiled, now 64 \$2.98 Two-Gun Sets, leather holsters, 48-\$1.75 24-Pc. China Tea Sets, reduced to 69c 28-\$1.98 Playatone Pianos, now reduced to 69c 80-\$1.00 Building Block Sets, reduced to 75e 47-\$1.98 Ridem Steel Trucks with garage, \$1.49 31—\$1.00 Popeye Ring-Toss Games, reduced to 50c 300—15c Toy Trucks to be sold out at 12 for \$1.29 19—\$1.00 G-Man Finger Printing Sets, now 69c 36—\$1.10 Children's Nursery Chairs, now 79c 36—\$1.19 Children's Nursery Chairs, now 79c 28—\$1.00 Four-In-One Combination Game Sets, 75c Small Group of Soiled Dolls and Animals, %-% Off

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Rayon and Acetate Dresses
ap — \$1.98-\$2.98
Printed Rayon
Crepe and Taffeta
Frocks, \$1.00 Boys' Odd Wearables 25c Reg. 44c-77c ers, caps and shirts. Broken lots, some soiled from

\$1.00 Wearables 75c Rummage Table of corduroy overalls, button-on suits, part-wool shorts, knickers, polo shirts, etc. 133

240 Yds. 54-in. Wool-Mixed Tweed, yd., 50c 313 Yds. 49c Plaid Rayon Taffeta, yd., 29c 1500 Yds. Wash Goods Remnants, choice, ½ Off 150 Prs. Ruffled Curtains, 42x2½ size, pr., 75c 30 Pairs Ruffled Curtains, soiled ½ Off 325 Beautiful Drapery Pieces, reduced, ea., 19c 50 Yds. 25c-29c Cretonne, designs, yd., 14c 1200 Wash Cloths, seconds good quality 3c 141—50c Cards of Fancy Dress Buttons, card, 25c 57 Pieces 39c-59c Neckwear, slightly soiled, 15c 148—50c Assorted Gifts, Pwd. Boxes, Bowls, 25c 25c Chardonize Hosiery, slight irregs., pr., 10c 10c-19c Children's Anklets, various styles, pr., 5c 300 Pieces 29c Assorted Jewelry, outstanding, 5c 103—\$1.98 Boys' Garments; assort., ea., \$1.25 146—69c Men's Broadcloth Shirts, reduced, 39c 203—29c Chromium Salt & Pepper Sets, at 19c

CAFETERIA SPECIALS

36c Roast Turkey, dressing, cranberry

25c Hot Veal Sandwich on bun; hot slaw or staw-ed tomatoes; cherry roll or brown betty pudding; coffee or teas

There were bruises on the top of the head and the nose, but no skull fracture, the Coroner said. He or-dered an inquest Nov. 27.

BASEMENT ROOM

A. J. Carroll Found Dying in Wellston Quarters Associate, Who Had Been Drinking, Held.

Arnold J. Carroll, 46 years old, a painter, was beaten to death with claw hammer yesterday in his sement room at 6309 Wellsmar avenue, Wellston. He died withou having made a statement soon after the arrival of a physician, who had been called by neighbors.

An autopsy showed that Carroll had been drinking and a milk bot tle, partly filled with whisky, was found in his room. The body lay near the door, face downward. The skull was crushed by six or sever blows and a blood-stained hamme

A man booked as Fred Eldridge, 66 years old, a paperhanger, was held for the Coroner when Deputy Sheriffs found him in the yard at Carroll's place. He had been drinking heavily, the deputies said. He explained stains on his hands by saying he had found the body at 10 a. m. and examined it. A frequent associate of Carroll, he resides at

1517 Wellston place. Dr. James D. Hicks, 6201 Lotus avenue, who reached the scene shortly after 2 o'clock, said Carroll died within a few minutes after he arrived. Neighbors said they had man, reported to have been with

Boxer Signed for Fight in Spain



PAULINO UZCUDUN, THE heavyweight prize fighter. He was in Madrid when the Spanish revolution started and was shot in one leg. After recovering he escaped, walked 50 miles to General Franco's lines and enlisted in the Fascist army.

APPROVED BY COURT

Purchase on Pay-as-go Basis of

\$1,050,000 in Equipment

Authorized.

The pay-as-you-go policy of the

St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton

Belt) Railroad was approved to-

day by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis when he gave the

operating trustee, Berryman Henwood, authority to spend \$1,050,000 out of current revenue for new

equipment. The items approved

were \$550,000 for the construction of five locomotives at the com-

pany's shops at Pine Bluff, Ark.,

and \$500,000 for the purchase of 10

Trustees for three of the company's outstanding bond issues, ad-

mitting the need of the new equipment, contended it should be paid for by issuance of equipment trust certificates. They sought to have cash on hand used toward payment of defaulted bond interest.

company had now or soon would have sufficient cash to pay for the equipment, ruled against any increase in the company's indebtedness in view of the fact that it was in court under the bankruptcy act

cause its debts already were more

than it could pay.

Following extensive hearings and argument, Judge Davis took the question under advisement more

than a week ago. Attorneys for the bond trustees probably will ap-

DENHARDT'S COUNSEL SAYS

HE HAS FOUND NEW WITNESSES

Former Lieutenant-Governor Criti-cises Kentucky Hearing at Which He was Held for Murder.

The former Kentucky Lieutena

Killed by Wounded Doe.

REED CITY, Mich., Nov. 23.

By the Associated Press.

air-conditioned coaches.

Carroll, who lived alone, is surents and three brothers, who live COTTON BELT POLICY vived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Hulen, at Sikeston, Mo.

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Tribunal to Consider Appeal of Negro Red From Georgia Prison Sentence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - An gelo Herndon, Cincinnati Negr a Supreme Court review today in his effort to escape an 18 to 20 year chain gang sentence imposed by Georgia courts under a statute enacted in reconstruction days to rohibit insurrection against th

A review of a Georgia Suprem Court ruling upholding the 1871 act and sustaining the conviction was granted. The death penalty could have been imposed under the legislation.

legislation.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Herndon contended the statute violated his right of free speech, free press and free assembly and that there was no evidence that he had "advocated violence or other unlawful acts."

Communist literature found in his possession advocated among other things establishment of a "black belt republic" in Southern Negro sections.

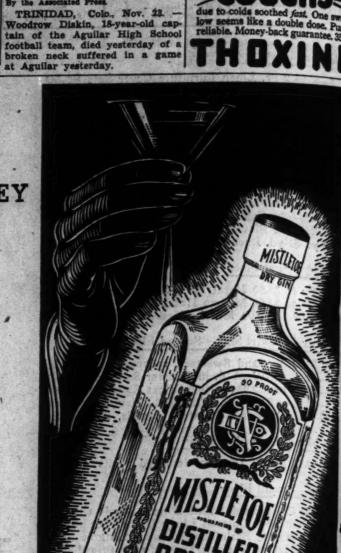
He was convicted in 1932, but

Negro sections. He was convicted in 1932, bu has been at liberty under \$7000 bail provided by the International Labor Defense. Once before he appealed to the Supreme Court, but the court dismissed his petition on the technical ground that it had no



DRY GIN

MISTLETOE KUEMMEL . . . This smooth, delicious liqueur is made from caraway seed, with grain spirits distilled by us for Mistletoe beverages only. A favorite as a straight drink, and as a cordial to top off a fine dinner. Most dealers have it. 80 proof,



About \$150 was taken from a sate in the Broadway Cleaning & Dying Có., 1401 East Broadway, East St. Louis, Saturday night or early yesterday. Police reported the safe had been opened by working the combination.

COUGHS

A TOAST TO THE TURKEY

"HERE'S to you, Big Bird! May you prove as tasty and delightful as this Mistletoe Martini." Start your Thanksgiving dinner with the right cocktails and it's sure to be a feast!

Mistletoe Distilled Dry Gin adds to Martinis the touch of distinction and authority that marks the perfect cocktail. This smoother gin is distilled 100% from grain spirits made by us especially for Mistletoe beverages, free from any harshness or off-taste, and always uniform in quality.

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It thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth, yet is

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Just mail the partially used can to The Pepsodent Co., Chicago, and we will send you our check for DOUBLE what you paid plus postage.

Dr. Kane Rejects Plan

Cut Staff-Says Of Will Close Nov. 30 Announced.

said today the State staff of the office during

the small staff we have Kane said, "What kind of

Calls No-Pay Plan "Absur The suggestion advanced sek by the State pension y until Jan, 1, when fun he Legislature, Dr. Kane de do they expect our

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New Funds After Jan. The State appropriation strative expense was iture beginning in Augus expected that the State

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For 24 full-time and three employes the local payroll has bee uld have paid It would have paid s had it been possible. d 11,000 applications and has investigated The State has been ns averaging about oved. Applicants have con call at the local offices

SPECIAL FRENCH SERUM S BY SHIP TO U. S. W

Little Rock Physicians to Use Comes From Paris. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov

of about 30 daily.

supply of special French arts from Europe this week sed in treatment of Miss ey, 26 years old, who red from streptococcus t but steady improveme ins started injection pe of serum 10 days ago erum is nearly exhaus Two weeks ago a plane serum here from Mosegrams to that city yes closed no more was avere. "The family cabled ordered an adequate queed aboard the Queen Marinding physician said. a day later. Our serum will at that long. When it is go will have to rely on blood tr sions and some other type of ment." Miss Easley is unde daily transfusions. A Sunday lass at First Baptist Chur which she belongs has starfund to purchase the much reserum.

TWO SKELETONS BELONG TO PHYSICIANS ARE S

The theft of two human tons was reported to police by Dr. Lister Tuholske, 5115 minster place. The skeletons by Dr. Tuholske and two physicians who shared a suite fices with him at 453 North avenue, were stored in a lite basement there while the sicians moved to 462 North last week. They intended to the skeletons yesterday, but them gone.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23.— Henry H. Denhardt, accused of killing his flance, spent his third day in the Jefferson County jail today. Beckham Overstreet, of defense counsel, said he spent Sunday at La Grange investigating the case. He said he found new witnesses. Miss Mary Pryor Taylor, 21 years old, daughter of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, and Allen Hughes Brown, 22, Jeffersonville, Ind., were married Saturday at Shelbyville, after a three-year romance, friends said. The ceremony occurred two weeks after the fatal shooting of Mrs. Taylor during an automobile ride with Denhardt. The former Kentucky Lieutenant-You can depend upon St. Joseph Aspirin to ease the discomfort caused by colds, and to bring prompt relief from headache, toothache and other similar pains. St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy—even exceeding the rigid requirements 12 buy—even exceeding the rigid requirements 12 buy—even exceeding the rigid requirements 12 genuine pure tablets for 10c—a nationally know is genuine pure tablets for 10c—a nationally ropular price. Sizes: 36 aspirin at a nationally popular price. The former Kentucky Lieutenant-Governor who was ordered held without bond to the January term of the grand jury on a murder charge, termed his examining trial a "Roman holiday" and reported he was innocent, asking that "every good citizen in Kentucky read a correct transcript of the record before forming any conclusion as to my guilt or innocence." Denhardt said he "didn't fire the shot that killed her—I loved her too much." A wounded doe apparently caused the fatal shooting of a hunter yesterday. Walter Draminski, farmer, came upon the doe while hunting bucks and leaned over to examine it. Coroner Herbert Davis said the doe apparently kicked Draminski's gun. It was discharged and the shot killed him.

FMBER OF BOARD

Kane Rejects Plan to Cut Staff-Says Office Will Close Nov. 30 as

Emmet Kane, a member

M St. Louis Old Age Assistance and said today the State old-age on law is a "crazy and incompiece of legislation" and that cal board had been convinced its first operation that it could

st be administered properly.

in M. Thompson, State director

the pension act, suggested today the staff of the office here

as the start of the children lets reduced by 35 per cent and its cirities curtailed during the senth of December because of a hortage of administrative funds. This the St. Louis board refused

The job of handling old age pen-tions in St. Louis cannot be handled

the small staff we have now," Kane said, "What kind of work will we do if it is cut even lower?

If we can't do it right, we won't do

Calls No-Pay Plan "Absurd."

The suggestion advanced last

that staff members work without

the Legislature, Dr. Kane declared

How do they expect our work-

es to live until more money is sulable? Go on relief?" Dr. Kane demanded. "Mr. Thompson won't working without pay, and er will people in any other tate agencies at Jefferson City."

The St. Louis board announced
Saturday its intention of closing

its offices. Thompson, seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City today, said that step would not be necessary if 35 or 40 per cent of the employes here, and in other pension board offices in the stee ware dismissed temporarily.

Sate, were dismissed temporarily, a if available funds were distrib-

sed proportionately among all the

New Funds After Jan. 1.

The State appropriation for administrative expense was \$230,000 for the biennium 1935-36, with expendiure beginning in August, 1935. It is expected that the State Legislature, soon after it convenes Jan. 6, will provide funds by resolution to permit the State Pension Board and other State Offices to operate.

and other State offices to operate until the appropriation measures

Thompson said he had no inten-tion of closing any of the pension

offices in the State and that there

would not be necessity for the step if 80 or 90 of the 225 employes of the various boards were suspended

None of the 54,000 elderly persons receiving pensions will be affected by the shortage of administrative

For 24 full-time and three half-

me employes the local board's

monthly payroll has been only 12100. It would have paid larger

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So far, the St. Louis board has

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pensions averaging about \$11 a month each to 5500 St. Louisans

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proved. Applicants have continued to call at the local offices at the

SPECIAL FRENCH SERUM SENT

BY SHIP TO U. S. WOMAN

tile Rock Physicians to Use Blood Transfusions Until Supply
Comes From Paris.

the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23.—

A supply of special French serum starts from Europe this week to be used in treatment of Miss Jaypee Easley, 26 years old, who has suffered from the supplement of the supplement from the

red from streptococcus viridans or six months. She has shown

sight but steady improvement since physicians started injecting this

The of serum 10 days ago. Now the serum is nearly exhausted.

Two weeks ago a plane brought the strum here from Montreal. Regrams to that city yesterday disclosed no more was available there. "The family cabled Paris and and are family cabled the structure of the structur

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at that long. When it is gone we will have to rely on blood transfusions and some other type of treatment. Miss Easley is undergoing daily transfusions. A Sunday school like at Proceedings of the state of the stat

is at First Baptist Church to thich she belongs has started a lad to purchase the much needed

SKELETONS BELONGING

TO PHYSICIANS ARE STOLEN

the theft of two human skelehis was reported to police today
by Dr. Lister Tuholske, 5115 Westhister place. The skeletons, used
by Dr. Tuholske and two other
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his hasement there while the phyhis moved to 462 North Taylor
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his skeletons yesterday, but found
him gone.

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ale of about 30 daily.

ived 11,000 applications for penand has investigated 8000 of

are passed later in the session.

New Funds After Jan. 1.

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Pepsodent Powder thrill, pouble the any tooth powder -we will give you

can to The Pepsoend you our check oostage.

CT FAILURE, SAYS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Enos Drew, 25 years old, 22 North lixth street, East S t. Louis, died resterday at St. Mary's Hospital as result of an injury suffered Friday when his left arm was severed to the elbow while he was operating a machine used in cutting old autonobile tires.

a machine used in cutting old auto-mobile tires.

The accident occurred at the A. Schulman Inc. rubber reclaiming firm, 1401 Mississippi avenue, East St. Louis. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and a 3-year-old son, Her-

Quadruplets Are Now Better.
LANSING, Mich., Nov. 23. — The six-year-old Morlok quadruplets went back to school today. Their mother, Mrs. Carl A. Morlok, said they were "entirely better" of the kidney allment that had kept them in bed for two weeks and out of school for three. It was their first extended sickness.

hrough an error in calculation.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1986.

CHARITY GIFTS \$45,000

Chief McCarthy said.

With \$997,000 still unsubscribed in the United Charities drive to raise \$2,600,000 for next year's activities of 90 Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and non-sectarian agencies, campaign leaders were hopeful that subscriptions to be announced at the final scheduled report meeting tomorrow would put the campaign over the top. The meeting will be held at noon at Hotel Jefferson.

The drive is scheduled to end Wednesday and General Campaign Chairman Fred L. English said last week that the question of whether or not to extend the date would depend on results announced tomorrow.

The figure represents it near one.

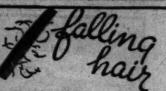
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The figure represents 1 per cent of the pay of virtually every one of the 1807 policemen and 476 civilian employes. Although it had been agreed that employes earning less than \$100 a month would not be solicited, almost every member of the

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 23.—H.

Ware Barnum, 60 years old, executive of the Boston Elevated Rail-



leave overnight—then wash with rich lathering, medicated Cuticura Scap. Helps clear out dandruff, relieves itchy scalp and helps promote lustrous hair growth. Start the Cuticara treatment today. FREE Sample—write "Cuticura," Dept. 32, Malden, Mass.

e railway, shortly after noon. w hours later, he said, he hea



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ecru color; they have always a perfect appearance. Good for innumerable launderings!
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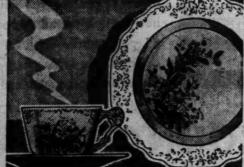
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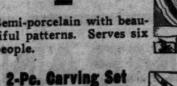
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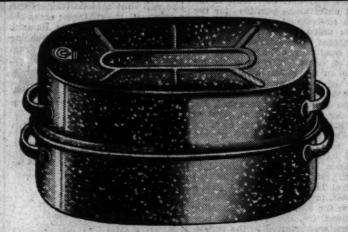


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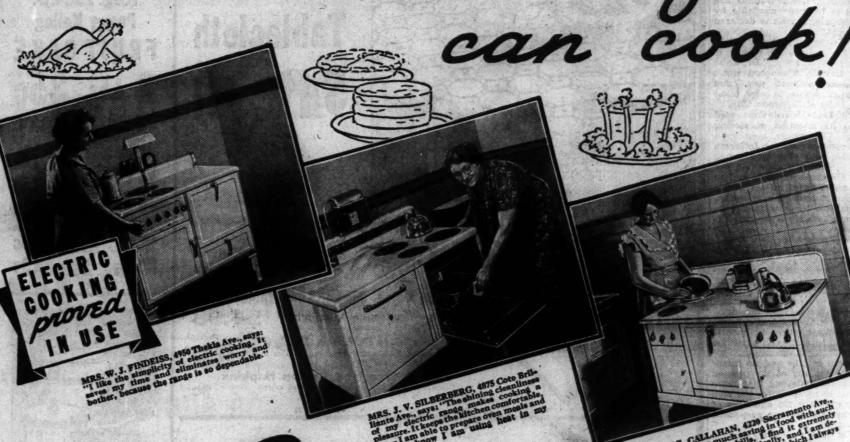
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Dr. Paul W. Preisler, 4274 Shenandoah avenue, instructor in biochemistry in Washington University, has been selected by the
Teachers' Union of St. Louis and
St. Louis County to run as a nonpartisan candidate for the St. Louis
Board of Education in the April
election. The action of the union,
which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was announced today by its secretarytreasurer, Frank McClelland of
Webster Groves. Dr. Preisler is
president of the union.

The union, according to McClelland's announcement, wishes to test
in the courts the constitutionality of
the law governing election of the St.
Louis Board of Education. "At
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Louis Board of Education. "At present," the announcement says, "the law provides that the two highest candidates (each) on the Republican and Democratic party tickets shall be elected, and that no other party candidates may even appear on the ballot. The Teachers' Union feels that this law delivers the membership of the Republicant of the Republicant into feels that this law delivers the membership of the Board directly into the hands of the machine politicians of the Republican and Democratic parties, and that the result is the most unfortunate possible for the city's educational system."

The union plans to obtain 8000 signatures in support of Dr. Preisler's candidacy, after which it will seek a court order to place his

seek a court order to place his name on the ballot, with the pur-pose of an ultimate test in the State Supreme Court. If elected to the board, it is announced, Dr. Preisler will work for removal of the board's rule against member-ship by teachers in labor unions. The rule has been considered a dead letter, but the unions desire

to have it formally rescinded.

At yesterday's meeting of the
Central Trades and Labor Union, a
request, presented by the Teachers'
Union for assistance in circulating etitions for Dr. Preisler's can dacy, was referred to the legisla-

tive committee.

The present law governing election of St. Louis School Board members, enacted in 1933, provides that at each regular municipal election, four members shall be elected, two from the party having the largest vote in the last general election, and two from the party having the second largest vote. The purpose, as stated at the time of passage, was to make the Board thereafter an equally balanced bi-partisan body. At next April's elec-tion, four six-year terms and one unexpired term of four years are to be filled. The Board has 12 mem-

MORE FUNDS EXPECTED TO AID MISSOURI FARMERS OFF WPA

State Director of Rural Resettle ment Administration Tells of New Instructions.

New Instructions.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 23.—John
F. Nicholson, State Director of the
Rural Resettlement Administration,
said today he had been assured by
regional headquarters that additional funds would be supplied to
help farmers recently removed from
WPA rolls WPA rolls.

He returned Saturday night from Indianapolis with instructions to continue to receive applications from farmers who need food, clothing and emergency medical service grants. Drouth relief emergency feed will continue, he said.

In addition, Nicholson said he understood that approximately 15,000 of those dropped from WPA rolls would be returned.

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To investigate conditions at farms whose occupants have applied for assistance, the administrator reported the force of 150 county investigators would be augmented within two weeks.

"The 34,000 removed from WPA have swammed our workers with

\$28.50 Fulton Double Barrel Gun Choice of 12, 16 or 20 Fauge, have swamped our workers with applications," he said. "Additional funds will be furnished to employ larger corps of field workers, so that thorough investigations may be made of applicants. I am satis-fied grants have in some instances been placed where they accom-plished less than they might have."

YOUTH ADMITS SNATCHING 48 PURSES, GETTING \$200

Prisoner Attempted to Change Appearance; Identified by Woman, Others to View Him.

Others to View Him.

A Negro youth admitted yesterday to police that he had snatched a purses and had obtained nearly 200 in loot since February.

The prisoner, who said he was Moses Williams, 18 years old, of Kinloch Park, was arrested Saturday when loitering at Ewing avenue and Olive street.

He was identified by Mrs. Maude Pheby, 1109 Wilmington avenue, as the Negro who seized her purse containing \$3, Oct. 30, and fled. Other victims, called to view him, will be reminded that he told police that he had attempted to change his appearance at times either by darkening it with a combination of grease and powdered rust. He frequently covered his shirt front with paper, to conceal the color, police said.

RADIO LADY ESTHER DIVORCED

Obtains Decree Against Dr. Solomen P. Perry of Chicago U.
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Bess Johnson, known to radio fans as Lady Esther, won a divorce Saturday from her husband, Dr. Solomon P. Perry, University of Chicago X-ray therapist, on the ground of desertion.

Municipal Judge Craig Hood of suburban Chicago Heights granted the divorce and awarded her cus-tody of a daughter, Jane, 8 years old. The pair separated in 1931.

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PROF. PETER DEBYE WHO was given the chemistry award for his studies of the structure of the molecule. He is connected with the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physics.

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It Has Soft Lights and Music, But No Hard Liquor.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 23 .- The University of Iowa mixed soft lights and sweet music, dancing and eating—in fact, all the ingredients but liquor—and opened the university-operated night club Saturday night. Sponsors said it was the first club of its kind in the United States.

A capacity crowd was there—110 couples of formally attired collegians packed elbow to elbow at tables around a dance floor.

They danced. They ate. They cheered the floor show. They called back and forth and talked all at the content of the couple of the nce in the customary night club

But they drank only soft drinks from their ice-tinkling glasses—no highballs, no cocktails or beer, for liquor is taboo in what university officials prefer to call the "Silver Shadow," rather than a night club.

A night club, however, was what Editor Jess Gorkin of the Daily Iowan, university newspaper, can paigned for in his editorial column and hence that was what more than 1000 students pertitioned the uni-versity to establish, "so that stu-dents would have home-town enter-tainment and would remain off dangerous highways over the week-

University officials, in agreeing o turn the Memorial Union Cafe-eria into the "Silver Shadow," with xurious decorations and a dance oor, emphasized that liquor would not be sold or permitted in the

The entertainers cheered last night were students, for the "Silver with a college training laboratory for entertainers.

Among those on the program was Maureen Munger of Cedar Rapids, who composes songs and then sings

Presiding over the "Silver Shad-ow" was Prof. Rufus Fitzgerald, soft-spoken Southerner and director of student entertainment at the university, apparently as excited as any Broadway producer.
Faculty supervision, however, will "be kept at a minimum," the professor said.

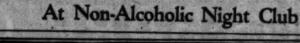
Killed When Auto Overturns. By the Associated Press.

Grand and Page boulvards, attended by about 300 steel workers.

WEBBERS FALLS, Ok., Nov. 23.

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VESTMENT 600 YEARS OLD DISCAPPED BY QUILDED THEFT. WEBBERS FALLS, Ok., Nov. 23. thought he lost control of the ma-chine after striking a concrete rim built around a curve of the high-





MISS ERNESTINE EBERLEIN of Philadelphia and LAW-RENCE BENNINGER of Rochester, N. Y.

RESERVE OFFICER AND PRIVATE

ARE KILLED IN ARMY PLANE

Craft Goes Into Dive at 300 Feet.

Burns After Plunge to Ground at Cincinnati.

Son of Babson Head Found Dead. WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 23.— Carlton M. Smith, 20, son of Presi-

dent Carl D. Smith of Babson Institute, was found dead in an au-tomobile in the closed garage in rear of his home today. Death was due to accidental carbon monoxide

poisoning, a medical examiner reported. The boy was accustomed

to listen to the car's radio at night.

The engine was shut off when the body was found. Shot in Quarrel Over Dice Game.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 23.-

Robert Young, 34 years old, was shot and wounded in the abdomen here Saturday night in an argu-ment over a dice game. A state

patrolman arrested another man.

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Announcement of a 10 per cent wage increase for the 3000 mill emwage increase for the 3000 mill employes of the Granite City Steel Co. was made today by Hayward Niedringhaus, president, following his return from a conference at Pittsburgh with national officers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers of North America.

The increase was made effective as of Nov. 16, so that the wages received Dec. 1 for the previous two-week period will contain the increase. Niedringhaus said he could

crease. Niedringhaus said he could not estimate the total amount added to the annual payroll.

The plane's wings were sheared off as it dived from 300 feet, shortly after the takeoff from Lunken Airport. The throttle was three-pay increases granted in recent weeks to employes of steel compa-nies with plants in St. Louis. ing, civilian pilot who saw the accident. The ship's motor buried

The Steel Workers' Organizing itself into nearly two feet of earth. Committee, branch of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the vertical union advocated by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, opened its drive for membership here yester-day at a meeting at Unity Hall,

DISCARDED BY CHURCH THIEF

Fingerprints Give Clew to Robber Who Took Candelabra From Mission in San Francisco. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23,-Bloody fingerprints on a 600-year-old church vestment give police a clew today in a burglary of Mission Dolores.

The mission, near the center of San Francisco, was raided over the week-end. The burglar entered by breaking four windows, cutting his hand in the process. He cast aside the valuable vestment in favor of candelabra and a small amount in

the poor box.

The vestment, used in Catholic services, was brought to the mission by the Franciscan Fathers during the Spanish occupation of California.

MAN HIT BY AUTO, KILLED ON STRETCHER BY ANOTHER

Four Bearers Injured by Drunken
Driver at Bayonne,
N. J.
By the Associated Press.
BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 23. — Joseph Paurez, 44 years old, was killed when an automobile crashed into the stretcher on which he was being carried after he was struck

and injured by another car early
yesterday. Four stretcher bearers
were injured.

The machine hit them after
crashing into an ambulance. Police arrested the driver and hurried him off when the crowd at the scene became menacing. Booked as Peter Jackson, 26 years old, a Jersey City Negro, he was convicted of drunken driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$500. A charge of manslaughter still is

BOY SET 9 FIRES TO SPITE MAN Hoped Police Would Blame Neighbor; \$25,000 Damage in One.
By the Associated Pres.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Nassau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Nassau County police arrested Garrett K. Connolly, 16 years old, on an arson charge last night after he admitted setting nine fires in Sea Cliff in the last two weeks.

Police quoted Connolly as saying he set the first in the hope the police would blame Rudolph Froehner, 59-year-old neighbor, who had been arrested in connection with the case. The fires, in garages, barns, stores, homes and churches, began Nov. 9 and the last seven occurred at the rate of one a day. curred at the rate of one a day.
One caused \$25,000 damage. The
final one was in Connolly's home,
where he lived with an aunt and

Farley Sightseeing in Ireland.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Iriah Free State, Nov.

23.—Postmaster-General James J.
Farley of the United States set out today on a sightseeing trip around Dublin. Tonight Farley will be guest of honor at a dinner given by President Eamon de Valera in Dublin Castle. Farley had tea yesterday with the wife of John McCormack, Irish tenor, at her home, Moore Abbey, in Monastereven, County Kildare,

GROUP AT CRASH SCENE

Nine Others Standing Beside Stalled Autos Injured at Deming, N. M.

By the Associated Press.

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 23.—A

woman and three children were killed and nine other persons were

killed and nine other persons were injured, five seriously, last night when a heavily-loaded gasoline truck and trailer crashed into a group of tourists, gathered near the scene of a highway crash.

The dead: Mrs. M. M. Danill, Prescott, Ark., her son, Jobie, 14 years old, and daughter, Margery, 9, and John Allen Tasley, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tasley of Fort Worth, Tex.

C. P. Drake of Deming, driver of the truck, told Sheriff R. G. Franey, he swerved in an attempt to avoid hitting three stalled cars.

avoid hitting three stalled cars. Then he said he saw the tourists standing in the path of the truck. He turned back on the road, he said, but his machine overturned as it crashed into the parked cars.

Three automobiles and two trailers were standing on the highway when the truck approached, Sher-iff Francy said. One machine had stopped to fix a tire, a second had halted the first, and the third, a edan, had run into the two parked

Streator Manufacturer Dies. CHICAGO, Nov. 23. — Rober CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—An Army Board of Inquiry was summoned to-day in the death of an Air Reserve Green, 68 years old, a Streator (Ill.) shale products manufacturer, died here yesterday after an operation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Police held a girl today who gave the name of Eleanor Borger, 20 years old, after she boasted, police said, she had stolen a Sheriff's automobile and pistol near Indianapolis, Ind., and Hills, N. Y., April 4, 1935.

Police Say She Boasts of Five Holdups in City.

By the Associated Press.

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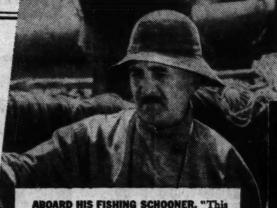
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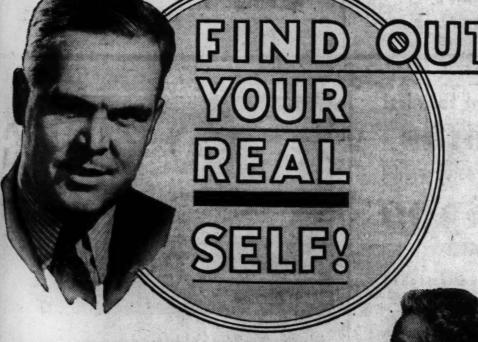
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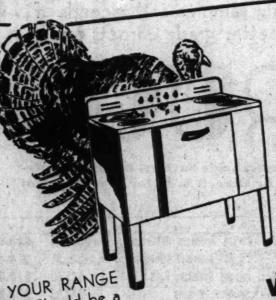
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NOTED ARCHITECT, DIES

Designer of Flatiron Building in New York, Union Station in Washington.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Ernest Robert Graham, 68 years old, architect who designed many of the nation's most famous buildings, died early yesterday at his home.

His death was attributed to high blood pressure. He had been in poor health for several months. Dr. Wilbur E. Post, his physician, said overwork might have contributed to his death.

Structures he designed include the Flatiron Building in New York, the Union Station in Washington, D. C., the Union Terminal of Cleve-land, the Pennsylvania Station at Philadelphia and the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. Chicago, where he had resided for

48 years, is dotted with monuments

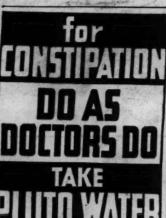


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As assistant to Burnham, he had a major part in drawing plans for the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893.

of 1893.

Department stores he built include Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; John Wanamaker and Gimbel Bros., Philadelphia and New York; Filene's of Boston, Selfridge's of London, the Higbee and May

Co. stores, Cleveland.

Other Examples of His Work.

Other office buildings, public buildings and banks in his works include the Chase National Bank Building and Equitable Building New York; the postoffices in Chicago and Washington and Federal Reserve Banks in Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Dallas, Denver, Okla-homa City and Omaha.

Born in Lowell, Mich., on Aug. 22, 1868, he attended the public schools there. He won degrees from Coe College in Iowa and the University of Notre Dame.

He was a senior partner in the firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst

OHN F. EGOLF, EXECUTIVE OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY, DIES

nbs to Heart Attack in Clubhouse Near Aurora, Ill.; 63 Years Old.

AURORA, Ill., Nov. 23.-John F. Egolf, 63 years old, an executive of several electrical railways in Illi-nois and Ohio in the last 30 years, died of a heart attack yesterday in the Aurora Fishing and Hunting Club's clubhouse. He was preparing to shoot off a tie with two other comeptitors for first place in the club's annual Thanksgiving shoot

when he collapsed. Mr. Egolf was general manager of the Chicago Aurora & Elgin Railway, vice-president of the Western United Gas & Electric Co. and president of the Fox Valley Bus

Before coming to Aurora in 1922 president and general manager the Aurora, Elgin & Fox River sociated with the Springfield & Xenia Electric road, the Cincinnati Suburban Railway and the Columbus, Springfield & Dayton lines in Ohio. In 1926 he went to the Chicago, South Shore & South Bend Railway and later became general manager of the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee.

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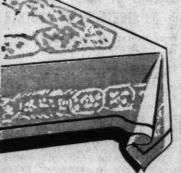
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6	9x12	Fringed Velvet Rugs	\$42.50	\$28.88
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9	8.3x10.6	Seamless Velvet Rugs	\$24.95	\$17.00
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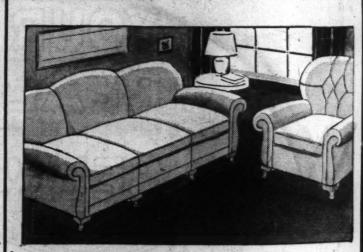
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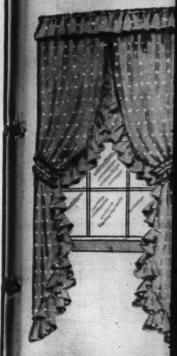
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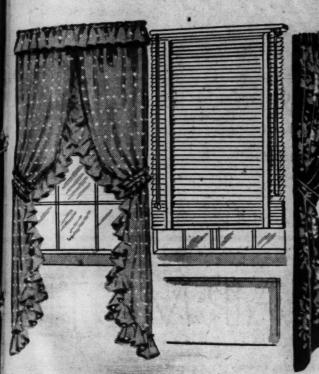
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Illinois Drivers' License Bill. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Bills pro licensing auton ing for licensing automobile ners and holding them financial-responsible have been drafted by Chicago Motor Club, and will submitted to the Illinois Gen-

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Parked Car, Jolted Into Motion by Salesman's Machine, Runs Down Mrs. Rudolph Senn.

VICTIM DRAGGED **50 FEET IN STREET**

Her Father Says Motorist Was Traveling 50 Miles an Hour and Didn't Make Boulevard Stop.

Mrs. Rudolph Senn, 22 years old ied at St. Louis County Hospital at 12:20 s, m. today of a fractured skull suffered two hours earlier when knocked down and dragged by a driverless automobile, which was hit by another machine at 9900

South Broadway. Ray Woerheide, a salesman, 3502A North Twentieth street, was driv-ing in Broadway and hit a parked ing in Broadway and hit a parked automobile, which he said was without lights. Mrs. Senn, residing at 343 Goetz avenue, Luxemburg, was crossing the street with her father, E. J. Moronko, who was taking her to a bus. She was struck by the driverless parked machine, which was jolted into motion by the impact, and dragged 50 feet. When pact, and dragged 50 feet. When the machine stopped she was under-neath the differential gear hous-

turned. He suffered fractured ribs A passenger, Miss Margaret Beck an entertainer, 2110A DeKalb street, suffered a fractured jaw and a skull injury. Following treat-ment, Woerheide was released on bond pending an inquest. Moronko told officers Woerheide was speeding at 50 to 60 miles an hour and did not make a boulevard stop.

Ian Killed When Auto Collides

With Truck at Gray Summit. Hardon Cornwell, 72, of Stanton, to., was killed when an automobile in which he was riding with his son, Norman, collided headon with a transport truck on Highway 66, a mile west of Gray Summit, at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Norman Cornwell, 38, is in St. Louis County spital with a skull fracture.

The automobile, eastbound, anded a curve in the three-lane highway and hit a truck of the Highway Motor Freight Co., Dallas, Tex. The passenger car was de-molished and the occupants were pinned in the wreck. The heavy truck, loaded with automobile tires, werved to the opposite side of the coad and overturned.

ster, the truck driver, testified he was driving west in the right lane and the other machine swung to the wrong side of the road. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned. Cornwell's body was taken

Three Hurt When Auto Upsets Near

Salem, Mo.
James Cooley, a butcher, 1051
outh Vandeventer avenue, his wife, Irene, and son, James Jr., 7, were cut and bruised when their automobile rolled over three times after a tire blew out early last night on a highway eight miles north of Salem, Mo. They were treated at City Hospital.

STREET LIGHTS IN WELLSTON BLOCK CUT OFF IN CAMPAIGN

Action at Request of Business Men's
League Because Some Merchants
Fail to Pay Lighting Bill.
Street lights in the 6200 block
of Easton avenue, a busy Wellston

of Easton avenue, a busy wellson shopping district, have been off each night for a week at the request of the Wellston Business Men's League, which is seeking to get more merchants to contribute to a fund to pay the \$89 bill each

The bill was paid this month, Mrs. H. O. Hendricks said, but it was decided to have the lights turned off in order to impress those merchants who are not pay-ing their share with the need for illumination. At present the only lighting for the block comes from

lighting for the block comes from shop windows.

Wellston is an unincorporated community in St. Louis County and lighting must therefore be provided by store proprietors, Mrs. Hendricks explained. Each light standard costs \$5.25 a month. Some small merchants have not paid their share of the cost because lights were not placed directly in front of their stores, she added.

Child Perishes in Dormitory Fire.
By the Associated Press.
CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 23.
—A 3-year-old orphan, Richard Nutter, died in a fire which destroyed an eight-room frame dwelling at the summer camp of Kappa Sigma Pl, charitable home for boys, early today. Eighty-three other boys, sleeping in a nearby wooden dormitory escaned.

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Headquarters of Community Chest and Councils, Inc., in New York said reports indicated contributions had increased 6 per cent over last year.

The survey did not include contributions from New York, one of eight cities of more than 100,000 population having no central or-

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Dies While Visiting Old Home. HASTINGS, Minn., Nov. 23.— George Harvey Gillett, 74 years old, sugar cane and citrus fruit grower of Ceballos, Cuba, died yesterday. He was visiting his former home

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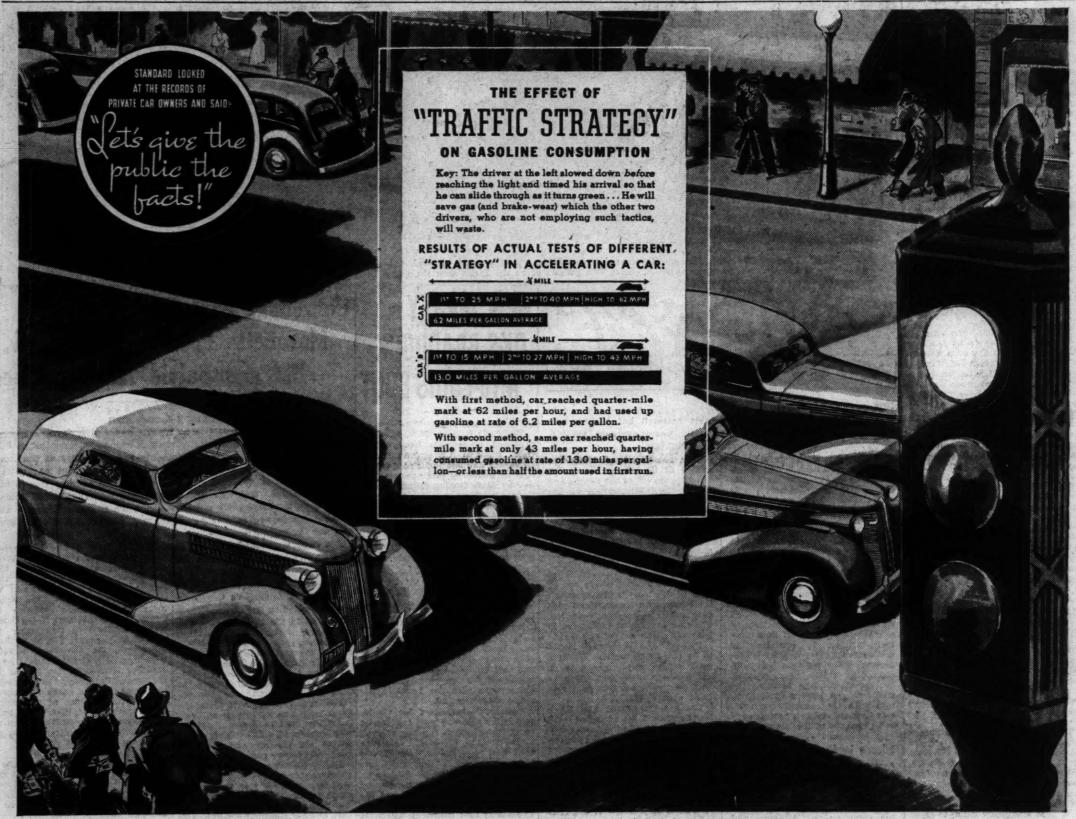
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Advice to Parents Daily in the POST-DISPATCH



HOW'S YOUR OWN "TRAFFIC STRATEGY 7 IT CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN YOUR DRIVING COSTS IN YOUR DRIVING COSTS

• Traffic driving is a science in itself-yet, if it's economy you want, traffic driving can be summed up in eight words: "Use your head more and your foot less."

The trouble is, you can't use your foot less until you learn first where and how you're using it too much . . . the head must understand.

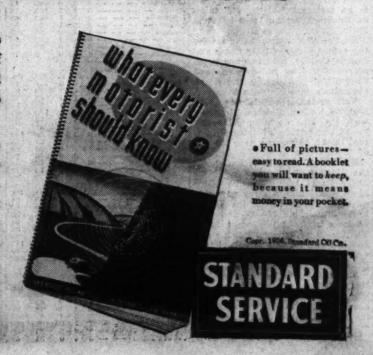
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ARMY AND NAVY MEET SATURDAY IN BATTLE FOR **SERVICE TITLE**

Pacific Coast Choice for New Year's Game Lies Between Washington Huskies and Washington

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Drawing a deep breath for a plunge into the last big roller of the stormy football sea that already has upset most of the nation's proud gridiron argosies, the fans are groping around for the answers to two big ques-

Which teams will play in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 for the mythical national title? And who will win The annual service classic, to be played at Philadelphia Saturday, is

the signal for the curtain to drop, although scattered games will be played throughout December. Already the Big Ten and many of the major teams in the East and ghout the country have concluded operations for the year.

Away Down South.

The South probably will settle one half of the Rose Bowl question while Washington, the current leader, and Washington State will fight it out Thursday for the Pacific Coast conference title and the West-

With Marquette beaten 13-0 by Duquesne and Fordham held to a 7-7 tie by a supposedly inferior Geor-gia team, Alabama and Louisiana State are the ranking candidates. Even before Northwestern took its 26-6 thumping from Notre Dames' aroused Irish there was little, if any, likelihood the Wildcats would

Santa Clara, which hung up a 13-6 decision over Loyola of Los Angeles yesterday, is the only unbeat-en and untied team of "major league" caliber in the nation, but is not a conference member and is out of consideration for the Rose

The Southeastern Conference leaders, both tied but undefeated, are favored to come through this week's games handily. Alabama concludes its conference campaign Thanksgiving day against Vanderbilt. L. S. U., which warmed up its offense in a 93-0 rout of Southwestern Louisiana, plays its traditional rival Tulane, which displayed a lot of power in trimming Sewanee 53-6.

While Southern critics were inclined to rate L. S. U. more highly, indications were that Washington, with an old Rose Bowl beating in would lean toward Alabama should the Huskies come through

A few other Rose Bowl possibilities may get in a few words in the course of the following double-barreled national program:

EAST—Regardless of past records, the Army-Navy game is "tops" this week and it looks more than ever like a toss-up. The Cadets have one more victory and one less defeat than their rivals, been a trifle tougher.

They have played two commo Dame, Army walloped Harvard, 20-13, after the Crimson had imconsiderably. Notre Dame pushed Navy around, but failed to get the breaks and went down, -0. That was just enough to make the Irish bounce back hard the following week and wallop Army,

Fordham, still the only unbeaten big team in the East, despite two ties, winds up against New York University, 27—7 victor over City College, in one of the traditiona Thanksgiving struggles. The oldest of the Turkey day classics finds Pennsylvania a strong favorite over Cornell's sophomores. Pittsburgh which may get some consideration for a post-season invitation, meets its city rival, Carnegie Tech.

Brown, which beat Colby, 19-6, hardly appears a match for Colgate's Red Raiders, although they had a hard time beating Syracuse, 13—0. Temple, 25—0 victim of Iowa on Bucknell, beaten 14-0 by Penn

Sharing Saturday's honors were the games between Holy Cross and Boston College, held to unexpected scoreless ties by St. Anselm . and Boston University, respectively, and Columbia's meeting with Stanford.

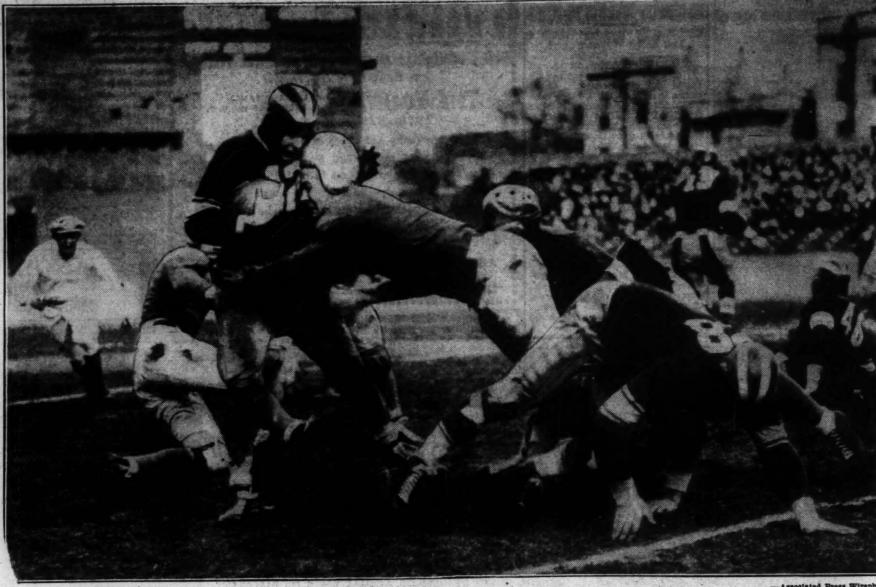
Yale and Dartmouth, the "Ivy League" leaders, finished last week the Elis downing Harvard, 14-13, and Dartmouth tying Prince ton, 13-13, to remain near the top

of the Eastern heap.

MIDWEST—Northwestern holds the Big Ten title regardless of the Notre Dame beating, while Ohio State and Minnesota wound up in a second place tie as the Bucks beat Michigan, 21—0, and the Gophers trimmed Wisconsin, 24—0. The 20—20 tie between Purdue and Indiana and Illinois' 18—7 victory over Chicago had no bearing on the

Nebraska put the crusher on mass State, 40-0, to tie up the Six championship, and now es West to meet Oregon State,

A Quarterback Sneak That Failed



"Pug" Vaughn (No. 12), Chicago Cardinals' quarterback, trying a sneak through the line in the game with the Detroit Lions. He was tackled flatfooted by Ernie Caddell, Detroit halfback. In a last minute drive the Lions won the game, 14-7.

Bloody, But Unbowed.

LITTLE bit bloody, considerably battered but entirely unbowed, our Washington University Bears approach the climax of their schedule with the Billikens.

good job this year. But neither

As between the two views each

individual will have to form his

own opinion. But if the "suicide schedule" policy is annually to bring us to a point where one or

both of our local teams approach

each other in decrepit condition

there isn't much to be argued in

favor of going out of our class. Playing an ineffectual David

to half a dozen football Goliaths

each season is not going to do our football much good or even

help our varsities win games in

Coaches Conzelman and Muel-

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over all others in the country is

The year has shown that any

major eleven can suffer defeat

as is amply illustrated by the

successive downfalls of the teams

considered truly great.

The powerful Pittsburgh Uni-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Conference Football Standings

LITTLE 19.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

their own class.

It's Hard to Figure.

a thing of the past.

team is Big Time yet.

If the Bears suffer defeat next Thursday no doubt it will be at-tributed to the "suicide schedule" which many complain was entirely too hefty for an eleven

Next year another series of games almost equally severe, has been arranged. Unless unusual material develops, Coach Conzel-man will have the same difficulty serves.

Those who figure that victo ries over Missouri, St. Louis University and Missouri Valley elevens are the real objectives of a Washington football year may feel inclined to criticise the schedule-making policy of Wash ington. They are sure that winning the Valley championship beating Mizzoo and downing the Billikens are honors com rate with the school's athletic

Believe in Expansion.

THEN there are others who believe that the Missouri Valtional football and eventually will build up the quality of local football elevens. .

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23.—The proposed no-decision heavyweight fight between Champion Jimmy That hasn't happened yet. The Braddock and Joe Louis at Atlantic genius of Conzelman has pulled Washington out of the depths and City in February was approved to-day by State Boxing Commissioner Coach Cecil Muellerliele of the Billikens certainly has done a

George E. Keenen.

After a conference in Bayonne lor of Philadelphia, Keenen said he would permit the no-decision' bout to be held in this state.

BRADDOCK, BACK IN EAST, PLANS TO START

tomorrow for the proposed no-di-

lantic City, Feb. 22.

Braddock's manager, Joe Gould said Braddock was "just two weeks away from perfect fighting shape." seen him look better." Gould an-

Gould also said he planned to go before the New York State Boxing Commission tomorrow and post the \$5000 demanded by the comm schmeling for the title in June.

AMELUNG AND FINK **ELECTED CAPTAINS**

Frank Amelung, left end, and Carl Fink, fullback, were elected co-captains of the Cleveland High hool football team last Saturday afternoon following the Cleveland McKinley game at the Public

Conzelman Says Duquesne Cost Marquette Possible Rose Bowl Bid and Buivid All-Star Place

By Jimmy Conzelman Head Football Coach, Washington University.

When Duquesne beat the favored Marquette eleven last Saturday, the Milwaukee eleven lost not only the possibility of the Rose Bowl bid, but also a place on the All-America team. That Marquette's Buivid was one of the best backfield men in the country was rather well established. But this Brumbaugh person in the Dukes' lineup made experts revise their opinions and when the selections for the with the co-promoters, Mike Jac-obs of New York, and Herman Tay-will get the call. will get the call.

WORK FOR LOUIS BOUT

were regarded as one of the strongity game, there was evidence in
much of their talk that Notre Dame
est teams in the East, owning vicnest teams in the East, owning vicvoies VORK, Nov. 23.—Heavytories over Dartmouth, Colgate and
need some jumping. Yes, more than weight Champion Jimmy Braddock Carnegie Tech. The only defeat on the Massachusetts eleven's recer a six weeks' stay in the South, ord was suffered in a moment of and said he would go into training weakness against Temple, 3 to 0. What happened here? I imagine the

boys were reading their clippings.

Fordham 7, Georgia 7: Here, the great Ram line again was up to its was concerned. The Southerners scored via the air and played a good defensive game. Fordham's nability to score more than seven points against good elevens again was apparent. Only in the Purdue game did the New Yorkers produc an offense that ran up more than might have been foreseen, for the

the strong Tulane outfit. Iowa 25, Temple 0; This doesn't seem right. Iowa was supposed to lose, but Oze Simmons evidently determined to have one more go game before hanging up his cleated

Boston U. O. Boston College 0: College was heavily favored after defeating Michigan State.

Baylor 13, Southern Methodist 7: What has happened to the Mus-tangs? In one of the earlier games of the season S. M. U. ran Fo all over the field, losing a heart-breaker by one touchdown. Missouri won the State champion

defeating Washington through a six-minute flurry of Hoosiers to victory in the eleventh passes, intercepted and thrown during the last six minutes of the second quarter. An additional made the final score 17 to 10. For might have something to say about Drake also was second in the team flat zone pass inspired the Tigers to come back and take command of

Turkey Day Odds.

winning streak, defeating Grinnell handily and bringing the odds on ington to even money for the first attack that sprang into life against Wichita was again in evidence as the Billikens scored almost at will. gree temperature, with a cutting And then there's this Notre Dame-northeast wind. Finishing behind Northwestern game, the outstanding contest on last week's schedule. I thought the Irish would win, ard, Indiana, 20:11; Waite, 20:32.

feel about opponents as early as the Hoosiers' winning team. Harry August. Up at the All Star-Detroit Werbin, running alone for Michigan Lions game at Chicago the Minne-sota players and coaching staff ler University's lone entry, Winston

But there were other games that sent predictions tumbling. Here are dorf's men won. Over at the Northwestern campus, where the boys figured that they should have the game Saturday, undoubtedly the breaks of the game had much to do with the size of the score, but, regardless of that, there isn't averaging 189.8 pounds in the forany way to figure Northwestern as a possible winner after reviewing the backfield, though, the Billikens'

the statistics of the game.

Layden's Good Job.

The Irish had one bad game that with Pittsburgh, but even the most dyed-in-the-wool South Bend fan will have to admit that Elmer Layden is doing a real job in a

The days of undefeated football teams are over; at least of major undefeated teams. Occasionally Lady Luck, may pull through with an unmarred record, but it won't happen very often. There are too many strong teams and two or three times a season they're going to have off days.

LASH LEADS INDIANA **RUNNERS TO VICTORY** IN CENTRAL EVENT

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 23. -Don Lash, Indiana University's brilliant Olympic runner, led the annual central intercollegiate cross country run here today.

mile course in the excellent time of William Feller of Drake University. Michigan State College, the host

team and defending champion, was formerly p third. Ken Waite, its I. C. A. A. A. City sextet. champion, finished fifth to lead his The unofficial point totals gave

gan State 57 and Ohio State 90. Official point totals gave Indiana 23, Drake 52, Michigan State 57 and Ohio State 90. The runners encountered 26-de

but not by that score.

It's odd how some of these teams

Earl Applegate ninth to complete

Earl Applegate ninth to complete
the Hoosiers' winning team. Harry

Billikens, Bears Will TEAM PLAY OF Be at Top Strength for VICTORS PROVE Annual Football Battle 100 MUCH FOR

By James M. Gould

Missouri defeated Washington, two touchdowns to one; Missouri defeated St. Louis U. two touchdowns to one; Missouri scored four points more against Washington than against St. Louis; Washington scored three points more against Missouri than did St. Louis. Take all these figures, mash them, permute, combine and arrange then and when you have them rolling over and playing dead (so you think) you should know whether the Bears or Billikens will win in the Thanksgiving day battle next Thursday. You should but you won't, for if

Four Northwestern

Stars Are Named on

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Selection of

the Big Ten All-Star football team

for the third consecutive season capped the brilliant collegiate grid

careers of Ed Widseth and Meris Wendt today.

seth, blond husky Minnesota tackle,

and Wendt, lanky, consistent Ohi

State end, on the All-Star team se-

lected for the Associated Press.

western Wildcats.

The All-Stars:
Merle Wendt, Ohio State, end.
Edwin Widseth, Minnesota, tackle,
Steve Reid, Northwestern, guard.
Elvin Sayre, Illinois, center.
Inwood Smith, Ohio State, guard.
Charles Hamrick, Ohio State, guard.
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Fred Vano, Northwestern, end.
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Andrew Uram, Minnesota, halfback,
Donn Heap, Northwestern, halfback,
Cecil isbell, Furdue, fullback

13-6 VICTOR IN

LOYOLA GAME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.-Santa

Clara retained its status as the

untied team yesterday by scoring

ola before 40,000 spectators at the

Coliseum. It was Santa Clara's sev-

From the start, when Lovols

narched down the field with passes

proved their strength, for Lovola

was just as good as the team which

rounted Texas Tech. Two exceed-

Loyola First to Score.

extra point was knocked down.

It was not with a pop gun that

Loyola was firing, but with the

bullet arm of Billy Byrne, whom

Santa Clara's scout, Al Russo, called

greater than Slingin' Sam Baugh Burnin' Bill Byrne was good, but

as he put it—
"Flash Falaschi was Santa Clara"

Santa Clara's team is great.

had to be to come from behind a

6-0 Loyola lead, gained early in

the game, and then hold back those

Santa Clara Is Outgained.

Smart and alert were the Brones

thrills, this game was

and that's why they won. And they

had Flash Falaschi, and also Tackle

spite the rain, which cut down at the terminal bard bitting.

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two lines would meet, was a smack-

Artoe and Center Daugherty.

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In the last three minutes

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ANTA CLARA

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western Wildcats.

All Big Ten Team

there are any trickler things than figures furnished by football games they come not easily to the scientists' ken. But when two teams scheduled to meet have almost identical records against a common opponent, there is plenty of basis for argument that said teams ought to be even choices for their meeting. And, today, the most rabid Washington or St. Louis U. fan may be excused if the burden of his song is "Even money or no bet."

There is every reason to believe that both the Bears and Billiken. will be at physical peaks for the Thursday game. If there is any doubt of either, it is of Washington, but the chances are that Bukant, after his workout against Missouri, and Hudgens, along with Jones Klein, will, for the meeting with the now grinning Billiken, be at their best. Rossini, Kloepper and Hemp, the only ailing Billikens, have bounded back into tip-top

shape.

Both Have Powerful Lines. With both colleges having powerful lines, it is easy to predict that most of the Thursday warfare will be through the air. The Billikens' overhead attack—in fact, the play of the whole team—has improved rapidly in the late weeks of the season. Injuries have not beset them to the extent they have both-ered the Bears and Coach Mueller-SANTA CLARA leile's first-string combination has been intact for a long time. Con-zelman, on the other hand, has had different combinations in his last

lew games. Neither the Bears nor the Billikens will do more than "polish" in the three days remaining before the game. No chances of injury can be taken and none will be.

It doesn't take an especially wise seer to predict the starting lineups. For the Bears, Captain Al Iezzi will be at center, the guards will be Bertagnolli and Meredith, the tackles, Tomlinson and Bowman and the ends, Haefeli and Brungard, with Londy after his great performance against the Tigers, at quarter, Hudgens and Yore at the halves and Bukant at fullback.

Against this array of talent Coach Muellerleile will use Gorman at center, Yates and Ben Putnam at the guards, Rossini and Padger or Best at the tackles and Capt. Holy Cross 0, St. Anselm's 0: Purple players gathered to Coach Eddie Anderson's Crusaders watch preparations for the charand Totsch at the halves and Herrmany or Kloepper at fullback.

Bears Have Weight Margin weight advantage of about seven pounds a man, all of it in the backfield, assuming Londy is sta-Both teams added to their prestige tioned at quarterback. The lines ponies will average only 166.5 pounds while the Bears' ball-carriers will average 188.8 again, as suming that both Hudgens and

Bukant start the proceedings. Weight doesn't mean a thing these days. One good forward pass can and does nullify any old weight

Unless present indications wrong the game will be fought out by the first-strings. However, if reserve strength was shown by St. Louis in last week's game against Grinnell when at least three teams perated and worked well against the hapless Pioneers.

A victory for St. Louis would put the Billikens better than even for the season with five games won, four lost and one tred. A triumph for the Bears would in a sense salvage the season for Washington. Not that the Bears have had a bad season. Indeed, despite more defeats than victories it has, in a way, een a glorious one.

Purchase Hockey Player. By the Associated Presi

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23. Purchase of Ralph (Bouncer) Tay-lor from the Tulsa Ollers was announced last night by William F. that the 40,000 had come to see, de Grant, owner of the Kansas City club of the American Hockey Association. Taylor, a defense man, formerly played with the Kansas

Former Pitcher Killed

MOREHEAD, Ky., Nov. 23.-Z. C. from his own 13, passed 32 yards Pugate, 33, former baseball pitcher to Foley, hurled another 18 to and assistant superintendent of the Kentucky Fire Brick Co. at Haldeerday at a roadhouse near here.

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Loyola struck early with Byrne almost stopped by De Rosa on the oney if you give him some orth while. For the first few minutes going over for a touchdown. Rat-kovich's kick for the extra point opening period, play was even. At times the All-Stars mated play but didn't get any n particular with the ball. At the end of the first quarter Nello Falaschi, star passer for Sanrock forwards, with ta Clara, was able to gallop 25 yards for a touchdown. Pellegrini's kick teams had been battling 32 m that Nilsen, some three for The second Santa Clara touch ont of the east goal, acce down came in the third quarter pass from Gonsalves and the ball past McGowan. Pavelko slipped out of several Loyola tacklers' hands and shot through the right side of the Loy-ola line. Pellegrini's kick for the

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ey horizon is entirely too limited. They do not care whether Drake, Oklahoma Aggies and Creighton come or go. Missouri and the Billikens of course are naturals; but, the proponents of an expanded football horizon argue, St. Louis wants to see major teams play. They believe that playing major elevens like Army, Illinois, Notre Dame, Duquesne

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Normandy swept through its first five games easily, and then was hard pressed to win three of its next four, beating Webster, 7—0, University City, 6—0, and Christian Brothers High, 21—14.

Maplewood, starting slowly, lost to C. B. C., then won three games before running into wet weather and a strong team at Davenport, with Wilson Schwenk back in his best form, is ready for its toughest game of the year. Moline, also undefeated, plays some of the strongest feams in the Illinois-low district near it. Moline defeated the Davenport squad that won from Maplewood.

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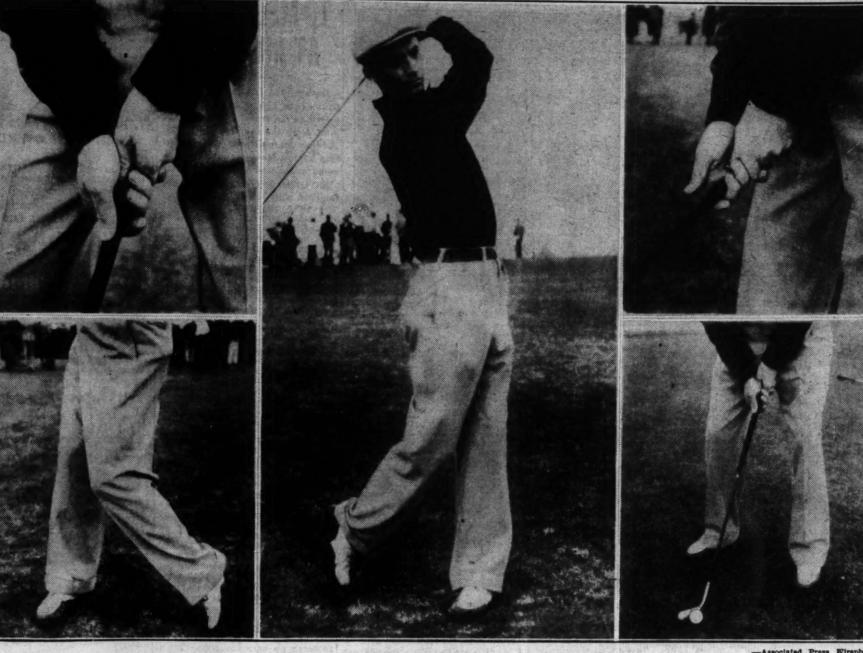
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the series, will be played at West

The New Champion Shows How He Does It



Densmore Shute, who yesterday won the Prof essional Golfers Association championship tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., shows the grips, and stances he uses in making his various shots. Left above—his putti ng grip; below, his driving stance; center, his driving form; right, above, his driving grip; and, below, his putting stance.

Maplewood-Normandy Battle Is Feature of School Holiday Card; Beaumont to Oppose Moline High

fan is willing to pay out his plewood-Normandy contest. mey if you give him something mth while.

For the first few minutes of the first few minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the manufacture minutes of the manufacture minutes of the minutes of the manufacture minutes of the minut nine games, although tied once, than the Cadets.

rening period, play was fairly games and won five.

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Eddie Begley continued his fine play. He pairs nicely with Bill Watson and the two, helped by Kane and Egan had little trouble

It probably is just as well the

The Shamrocks also were better outfitted on the fullback line. Erbe

TERRIERS WIN OPENING GAME BY 7-0 SCORE

Maplewood and Normandy.

The most interesting of the local games from the standpoint of excellent football should be the Macland Maplewood and Normandy.

despite past records, which never against such competition as the Wisconsin Cardinals, who call here next Sunday. About 1500 spectators watched yesterday's contest in BOUT THIS Wisconsin Cardinals, who call here next Sunday. About 1500 spectators watched yesterday's contest in BOUT THIS Wisconsin Cardinals, who call here next Sunday.

three of its regulars. Its attack

to complete any of eight passes.

The Terriers gained 252 yards

The Terriers missed a third-quar-

over the goal line from the one-yard mark but fumbled, Peoria re-

covering for a touchback. Three other times the Terriers lost the ball within Peoria's 11-yard stripe.

The Terriers wore Missouri's yellow and black colors, while Peoria had red jerseys.

Both teams had only 15 players

Best Run of Game. The best run of the game was

The Terriers plan to play four

14-13 IN Y. M. H. A.

The Jays won their opening contest in the Y. M. H. A. Basketball

BASKETBALL OPENER

dressed for the game.

more games here this se

over Western when they meet, for tators watched yesterday's contest they have had better competition at Walsh Stadium. Spudich Scores.

Joe Spudich scored the only Beaumont Is Ready.
Beaumont, with Wilson Schwenk touchdown of the game five minutes after the first period opened, going over from the one-yard mark

of 23 passes.

back in his best form, is ready for after a 47-yard advance. Jesse 23 yards in the biggest individual gain of the drive. Peoria, victor in four out of six previous games, came here without

sering by McNab sending and a strong team at Davenport, law, and losing, 14—0. The Maple played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the period, some and some and some played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the period, some played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the period, some played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the period, some played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday at Tuscaloosa, Ala, with University City's Indians department of the played Saturday a

right for the All-Stars, replacing much more dangerous with his

Between halves, there seemed a prospect that Eddie Kane and Art Hubbard's 48-yard off-tackle dash to Peoria's 11-yard line on the first Garcia might exchange something play of the third quarter. Spudich threw the best pass of the game, 41 yards, to Emil Parker in the more belligerent than harsh words, but the two were separated before any blood was shed.

Palestine Maccabees didn't play with the Shamrocks on their visit to St. Louis. As it was, the All-Stars upset them, and the Shamrocks can upset the All-Stars seven days a week.

The weather was ideal and the field in fine shape. There was a bit of a wind and there was plenty of dust, but nobody seemed to mind it. The crowd had an excellent time watching the Shamrocks outguess the All-Stars. JAYS BEAT DIABLOS. outguess the All-Stars.

Hockey Date Changed.

outfitted on the fullback line. Erbe and should be the final contest beries, will be played at West park. With good weather, the should be another good crowd. Way the Shamrocks are play-these days, they are worth got miles to see.

Shamrock Notes.

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It seemed edd, but the All-Stars was out with an injury, and kane and Ray Egan divided dulies. Murphy was at inside word in the fullback line. Erbe and should be the final contest and Hebberger are veterans, but they seldom were passed and, in they seldom were passed and, in they seldom were passed and, in general, could be depended upon to break up scoring threats. They were affected by the general Shamrock League game with the Cleveland Falcons here Tuesday night has been postponed until Wednesday, it was announced last night by Lucien Garneau, Springfield club owner. The new Springfield club owner. The new arrangement not only will provide a holiday-eve attraction, but will give Benny Grant, injured local dulies. Murphy was at inside with selection the Y. M. H. A. Basketball SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23.

He Jays won their opening contest they such they seldom were passed and, in general, ould be depended upon to general, could be depended upon to general Shamrock League game with the Cleveland Falcons here Tuesday night has been postponed until Wednesday, it was announced last night by Lucien Garneau, Springfield club owner. The new Triads 10; Comets 29, Celts No. 1 30, Thomas A. C. 18; Ducs 25, Springfield club owner. The new Triads 10; Comets 29, Celts No. 1 27; Celts No. 2 21, Rough Riders a holiday-eve attraction, but will give Benny Grant, injured local goalie, further time to recover.

IN BOUT THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Barney Ross risks his welterweight crown night against Izzy Jannazzo of New Hubbard broke through tackle for York, in the feature bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 147-pound champion, making in Carondelet No. 2 League, Nebhis first defense of the title since own its third consecutive game, regaining it from Jimmy McLarnin 1-0, from the Kriegshausers. was negligible as it made only 20 about a year ago, and Jannazzo, In the other Carondelet division yards from scrimmage and failed with Cofering Carolin his least with Ceferino Garcia, in his last Garden appearance, are scheduled from scrimmage and completed five

Freddie Steele, world's middle. ter touchdown when Fallet smashed

the original

WINTER

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FALSTAFF

Leaders Retain Places in Muny

The Andy Frederick team kept its one-point margin over the Carlstroms in the Fairground No. 4 Di-vision of the Municipal Soccer

tied the South Sides in their second meeting, 0-0, and remained tied Smoke Shop eleven won the first

In the Junior Fairground Divi-sion the Southern A. C. defeated Ross risks his welterweight crown the Eighteenth Ward Democrats, at Madison Square Garden Friday 3—2, to make its lead three points over the second-place Democrats. Holy Rosary, in the other contest, won its first game of the season from the Brogans, 4-0.

the Park Norge eleven, 2-1. He's No Pushover.

Freddie Steele, world's middle-weight titleholder, meets Al Rossi tackle of Michigan, has never been of Newark, N. J., in a 10-round over- on his back in a football game. He

DON'T BE A COLD WEATHER

FALSTAFF WINTER BEER EVERYBODY'S RUSSIAN FOR IT!

EXILE . KEEP WARM WITH

SHUTE DEFEATS THOMSON, 3 TO 2 TO WIN P. G. A. TITLE TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 23.-Densmore (Denny) Shute, who failed in five attempts to win the American amateur title, but has collected \$30,000 in eight years among the salaried players, today wore the professional golfers' championship crown. His money total included the tournament's \$1000 top prize. He whipped Jimmy Thomson, golf's longest hitter, from Shawnee-on-Deleware. Pag. 2 and 2 in the

on-Delaware, Pa., 3 and 2, in the finals yesterday, here.

And he poured it to Jimmy for the clincher on a hole made to or-der for the big bomber, the long,

473-yard par five thirty-fourth. A hole that had been a complex to He had Jimmy two down and the blaster left an opening by punshing his drive into the woods, then Den-ny spanked a spoon shot smack to the green, four feet from the pin. Ends Match With Eagle.

That was the last shot he had to hit, for Jimmy sliced out into a trap and, after missing his putt for a four, conceded Denny an eagle, the hole and the match.

It was a keen putting blade against a powerful driving wood all day, and the slender chap with the finesse on and around the carpets

Shute, a cold, unexcitable shotmaker with ice water in his veins, got the jump on Thomson on the first hole and never let up. They rounded the quarter-pole

with Denny one up, and went to lunch with the 32-year- old Brae Burn pro holding his margin.

Both covered the outgoing nine Denny canned a 12-footer on the

twenty-seventh to hold his advantage as they turned into the stretch and went two up when he rolled in a 35-footer for a birdie three on the twenty-ninth.

Beat Some Fine Opponents. On ris way to the finals, Shute disposed of some of the best sharpshooters in golf. Alex Gerlak, Cats-kill, N. Y.; Al Zimmermann, Portland, Ore.; Bill Burke, Cleveland; Horton Smith, Chicago, and Wild Soccer Circuit Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville. Denny succeeded Johnny Revolta as champion. Revolta went out in the sec-

The 141-pound frail-looking Denny, who lost eight pounds over the fairways here, turned professional

over Logmore at the great with the first against against a the first college man to with the first against against against a threat against against

DICKINSON SYSTEM

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-The Dickinson system of rating grid teams, originated by Dr. Frank Dickinson of the University of Illinois, differed only in one minor respect from the final Big Ten "percent-age" standings, topped by North-

western. Dr. Dickinson rated Iowa, which won no games, slightly ahead of Michigan and Wisconsin, also nonwinners, because of the Hawkeye tie with Illinois.

The Dickinson ratings: Northwestern, 24 points; Ohio State and Minnesota, 21 each; Purdue, 19.50; Indiana, 19.50; Illinois, 15; Chicago 12; Iowa, 11, and Wisconsin and Michigan, 10 each.

Dr. Dickinson said he wished there was "some team as clearly the-weight affair at San Diego on the same night in the week's other outstanding bout.

played four years in high school ahead nationally as was Northwest and a year of freshman football so ern in the Big Ten." He will complete his national ratings Dec. 6. plete his national ratings Dec. 6.

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SLIP ME A BOTTLE, SAM

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Police Squad Car Returns Football Hero to Campus

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 23.

SAM BAUGH, who tossed Texas Christian University to a 13-to-0 football victory over Rice Institute Saturday, was deposited on his home campus by a police squad car yesterday.

Baugh and several players returned from Houston by train in the chill dawn.

in the chill dawn.

Police Captain Tom Curry
spied Baugh waiting for a bus.
Go bring that man in here," he

"You're under arrest for disturbing the peace of Rice Insti-tute," he told the bewildered grid hero. Then, "Skinny, bring out Car No. 1 and take these people home. The idea of a hero riding

Leaders Triumph In Muny Football

The Weber-Deibles had trouble in defeating the White Lines, 6-0, yesterday afternoon in the feature of the Municipal Football League's weekly doubleheader. The Webers scored in the second quarter, Paul McKee making the touchdown. The White Lines threatened in the final period, but the drive ended on the seven-yard line.

The Food Centers, leaders in the league, scored the most decisive victory the two-year-old league has ever had, trouncing the Central A. C., 38-0. Red Graham and Red Schottel scored twice each, and Tony Frisina and Howard Brimmer added a touchdown apiece. Nick Till kicked two extra points.

League the Lions won from the Midgets, 6-0, and the Republican Trojans defeated the Bradley Bees, 22-0, at Marquette Park's field, while at Roosevelt High's field, the Meramec Merchants forfeited to the Sublette Trojans.

The final game of the South Side League will be played next Sunday with the Republican Trojans playing the Sublette Trojans in a meeting between the two undefeated, unscored-on teams of the league.

ZELTMANS WIN, 2-0, IN U. CITY SOCCER

The Zeltmans stayed in first place in the University City Muni-cipal Soccer League by defeating terday afternoon. In the second game, the Roosevelt Progressive Club won from the Wahoo Indians

to take over second place.

B. Hill scored both goals for the Zeltmans. A ball kicked by O'Connor of the Wahoos gave the R. P. C. eleven its victory, for O'Connor booted the ball into his own goal. Claus scored the Indians' marker, and E. Lampke tallied for the R.



mellowness in Ten High's se-

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HOCKEY RESULTS

WICHITA IN OVERTIME

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 23.-St.

PAGE 4B ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1936 ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TULSA WARD

ONLY SCORE IS MADE IN FIRST PERIOD; NELSON IN GREAT FORM

St. Louis Takes Over League Lead-Crowd of 10,109 Cheers Shrimp McPherson, Now With the Oilers.

KANSAS CITY BUYS MURRAY, FORMER FLYER GOAL TENDER

W KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23.
ILLIAM F. GRANT, presdent of the American W Hockey Association and owner of the Kansas City club, announced today the purchase of Mickey Murray, St. Louis

Grant said Murray's purchase brought his roster to 17 although Frank Durham, Windsor spare, has been released. The club will be reduced to the league limit of 12 by Jan. 1.

By W. J. McGoogan

Alex "Shrimp" McPherson, who coached the St. Louis Flyers to two American Hockey Association pennants the past two seasons, knows today that it is the team which counts in an athletic contest more than any individual. He received a great hand from the 10,109 fans who assembled last night at the Arena on his first appearance of the season in a Tulsa uniform. Then they turned and rooted for the

Flyers to win.

And the St. Louis team did win 1 to 0, to boost their winning streak to four straight games and to give the Flyers a record of four victorie and one tie in the five contest played in the young season and th lead in the association race. Didn't Look Natural.

It didn't seem natural to see Shrimp in an enemy uniform after so many years of trials and tribu-lations and finally triumphs in the colors of the Flyers, but the spectators, while they still showed th cherished him, wanted most of all to see the home club win.

McPherson was retarded in his pre-season training by an illness which confined him to the hospital for a time, but he has recovered. He has lost none of his old cunning in poke-checking and play di-recting, although he was unable to

score last night.

One goal decided the contest, and

Tulsa It came after three-quarters of the W first period while Tulsa was shy a man on the ice due to a penalty for tripping assessed against de-

fense man Pringle. Shortly after he was banished the Americans and Flyers attacked in force, and Oscar Hansen made the goal possible, driving through the defense, his

tactics including the hurling of the sticks of a couple of defenders. left of the Tulsa goal and passed By the Associated Press out to Pete Palangio, who beat NEW YORK, Nov. for the only tally of the evening.

final session when Roche was penalized for a trip. Tulsa was undown? able to take advantage of the break, however, and shortly after Bellemer Amerks and the world champion was sent to the box also for a trip, to take the pressure off the Flyer

Martin and Hansen became a little too eager in their checking and losses of the season earlier in the ent to the box. Tulsa put on week. a drive but the Flyers got the puck dashed out of his goal and smoth-

Nelson Too Good. Then with Martin and Hansen defense was weakened by the aback in action, the Oilers again back in action, the Oilers again made a supreme effort to score. They gave Hub Nelson some hard chances in goal without result.

As the fans were making for the exits with only seconds to play, minutes of the same and won 1.2 Tulsa forced a faceoff to the left of the St. Louis net and the fans had visions of another tie such as Kan-sas City forced out of an almost the served out his two min-utes, Ebbie Goodfellow, Larry Auidentical situation opening night.

Instead the Flyers got the puck and sent it down the ice just as the back before Aurie scored again in the state of the puck and sent it down the ice just as the back before Aurie scored again in the state of the puck and sent it down the ice just as the back before Aurie scored again in the state of the puck and sent it down the ice just as the back before Aurie scored again in the state of the puck are stated as the p final siren blew.

The game seemed somewhat slow and draggy in spots and well it might for the Flyers last night completed three games on successive nights, including a trip by auwent to the top. tomobile to Kansas City and re-

After they took the lead the St. Louis team seemed more or less content to protect their margin, particularly in the final session.

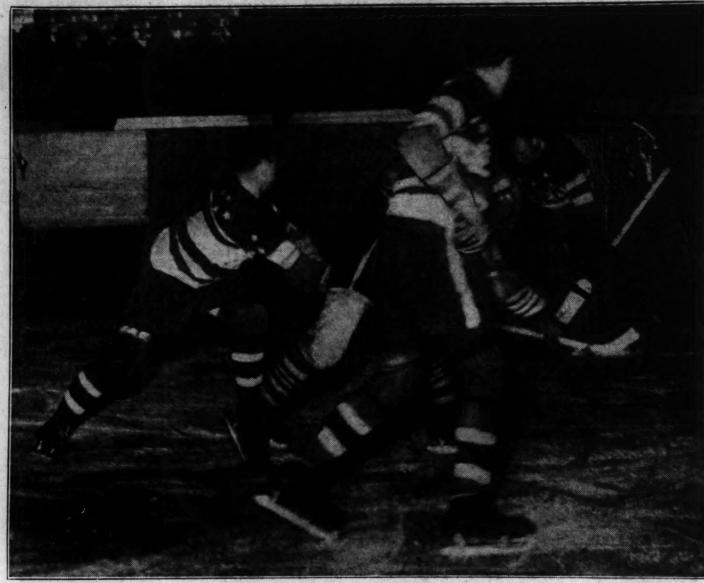
It was the second shutout for Nelson and he again played a fine game in goal.

Burns Is Injured.

Bobby Burns, star Flyer left wing, was not dressed for the game as he pulled a muscle in his left thigh at Kansas City Saturday

night and had to rest. . Roche fitted in nicely at right wing with Palangio at left wing and Hansen at center. Mulvihill was used occasionally at right wing also, particularly when the Flyers were aby a many the series of t

The Goalie's Life Is Not a Happy One



Goal-Tender Nelson of the Flyers wards off an attack by the Tulsa team in the second period. Tulsa tried desperately to score in this session but failed. The Flyers won, 1-0.

Lineups and Summary

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No. ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	TULSA N
(12) Nelson	Goal	Levine (
(2) Carbol	L.D.	Pringle (
(11) Matte	R.D.	Bellemer (
(5) Hansen	C.	McPherson (1
(15) Palangio	L.W.	Drouillard (1
(83 Boche	R.W.	Foxworthy (1
Spares-St. I.	ouis:	MacKinnon (
Swensen (14), M		
Mulvihill (10),		
racle (5), Riley		
ford (8), Marth		
First period: 8		St. Louis-Pals

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STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS,

W. L. T. Pts. G. O.G.

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# **Detroit Leaders** In Hockey Race

beat NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-While the Porky Levine with a perfect shot National Hockey League wiped out The teams battled then through its undefeated list during the last two periods without result, although week it still offers an unsolved there was some apprehension on question: What is keeping the offered for any member of the New the part of Flyer followers in the Blackhawks and Maple Leafs York Glants who hits a home run

New York's more or less amazing Detroit Red Wings - moved into clear possession of the top places Toward the close of the period in the league's two divisions last

> The Americans, gaining a big early lead with three different combinations figuring in the scoring staved off a late rally to whip the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 2. Their

The Red Wings shot their Stanley Cup rivals of last spring, the Maple Leafs, into a state of dizziminutes of the game and won, 4-2. Red Horner went to the penalty bench in the second minute, and He'll soon be busy as a pro

the final period. This left the Leafs at the bottom of the international division stand-ing, while the Amerks, breaking a tie with the Montreal Canadiens, only expense money when there are

The Chicago Blackhawks played their sixth game without a victory as Bill Cowley, after passing to Hooley Smith for one goal, came through with another in the late minutes to give the Boston Bruins a 2-1 triumph. So far the Hawks have scored only five goals and

tied three of their games. Th Bruins, who whipped Toronto 4-3 Saturday, gained a second-place tie in the American group with the New York Rangers, who suc-cumbed to the Canadiens Saturday. The standings, including last

night's games.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

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INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
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game. A conservative estimate we

One Up on Philadelphia.

The Brooklyn front office probably holds the record for making but all they ever find at the botwit: hiring and firing managers tom of the pile is some sophomore and paying them for not managing.

or senior with a football clasped to his bosom with hooks of steel.

Casey Stengel will not be allowed to not manage any club as long as he draws pay for not managing the Dodgers.

As far as betting is concerned, that is the only kick some people

Never let it be said that women have no sense of humor. Look at these hats and be convinced.

"12 Philadelphia Lawyers Held for How many Philadelphia lawyers

will it take to get 12 Philadelphia get out of football. People are that lawyers out of jail? phia lawyer can't keep out of jail who are you going to get to solve your intricate prob

A Dollar a Foot.

A cash prize of \$500 has been York Giants who hits a home run over the fence at Havana. As the nearest fence is 500 feet it may be seen what a sporting hazard that is.

On Your Mark!

Jesse Owens announces that he has turned pro and will soon be seen in first-run pictures. That's



N JESSE OWENS' quest for There'll be no further strictures;

Why run for Sweeney who pockets all the profits and allows you so many ready and willing to cut you in on a fair share of the in-

"Football Probe Is in Prospect." Count that day lost whose low descending sun Sees not another football probe

begun. Biff Jones Bows Out.

You'll have army now, You'll have to make your bow From Norman, Ok., and pack your

You're in the army now.

Up to now Biff has been in the rmy in a Pickwickian sense only. He now goes to the Army post at Fort Leavenworth as a student to learn what it is all about,

Who Won?

#### **NORTHWESTERN BACKS** LED BIG 10 SCORERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Steve Toth and Don Geyer, Northwestern's "twin fullbacks," run one-two in the race for 1936 Western Confer-

in the Wildcat backfield, scored 29 nized as the featherweight points on four touchdowns, two pion in some states, and Tony points after touchdowns and one Chavez, Mexican featherweight, field goal in conference games. who knocked Three touchdowns, four converments ago. sions and one field goal gave Geyer 25 points and second place.

State offensive star, scored 24 Men's Gym points, all on touchdowns, to tie for third place. Cecil Isbell, Pur-due's great fullback, scored 22 points on two touchdowns and 10

points after touchdown.
Toth, Northwestern; Geyer, Northwestern; Drake, Purdue; Raab, Ohio State; C. Isbell, Purdue; Booth, Ohio State; Buhler, Minnesota; Kenderdine, Indiana; Bellin, Wisconsin; Heap, Northwestern; Stalcup, Ohio State; Rork, Minnesota; Wilkinson, Minnesota; Wilkinson,

Terrified civilians fled into the seen nothin'.

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mond announced this morning.

Wolgast, a former flyweight champion of the world.

A Bit Obese.

Wolgast, on the down slope of his career, weighed more than 134 pounds for his recent match here with Everette Rightmire and the weight seemed to be in spots where it would do him the least good.

Still, the veteran showed that he retains his skill and he hewildered.

The game was fast throughout

still, the veteran showed that he retains his skill and he bewildered Rightmire with his ring tactics and antics. Regintmire won the fight but Wolgast went strong for the 10 rounds and wasn't hurt much.

Many ringsiders at the time viscount was in the penalty box at the time.

The game was fast throughout and only two penalties were called —one on Goodman and the other on Virg Johnson.

About 4000 fans saw the apparatus

like to see him in the ring with Abad because they thought a match between the two would at least pro-vide a laughable diversion for any

His fighting weight used to be around 128 to 130 and he weighed very little more for Beauhuld but Wolgast has been putting in some steady licks in the gymnasium in

The two boxed a draw on the Pacific Coast sometime ago in a bout which was said to be pleasing

The main event is between Henry
Toth, who alternated with Geyer
in the Wildcat backfield, scored 29
The main event is between Henry
Armstrong, St. Louis Negro, recognized as the featherweight chamwho knocked out Rightmire

Armstrong will continue his training at the Pine Street, Y. M. C. A., John Drake, slashing Purdue while Chavez is expected here short-halfback, and John Rabb, Ohio ly to do his work at the Business

#### **DUQUESNE CONSIDERS**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 23.-Athletic officials of Duquesne University met today to consider a post-season football game with undefeated Santa Clara University in California.

They said the offer had been made bombs and shells had wrecked their a week ago, predicated upon a vic-homes.—News item. Gen. Sherman was born too soon. game with Marquette University.
The late lamented flareup in the The Dukes walloped the previously ed Golden Avalanche 13

# **WOLGAST SIGNS** TO MEET ABAD AT AUDITORIUM

Davey Abad and Midget Wolgast have been signed for a 10-round match in the semi-final of the Dec. 3 card at the Auditorium of the ST. PAUL WINS FROM Jackson Johnson post of the American Legion, Matchmaker Lew Ray-

St. Louis boxing followers are familiar with Abad, of course, but they have only had one look at Wolgast, a former flyweight champion of the world.

Paul opened its home season in the American Hockey Association last night with a 1-to-0 overtime victory

Many ringsiders at the time contest here.

About 4000 fans saw the opening contest here.

boxing program.

The styles of Abad and Wolgast are somewhat similar although Dave showed in his recent draw with Bill Beauhuld at the Coliseum that he can travel a pace for 10 rounds not much slower than the lays when he was at the top here

in his three matches with Benny Bass and in other contests. Abad is still in pretty good trim.

oundage off. He claims he can easily make the featherweight limit of 126 pounds and he will need to if he expects to catch up with the flying Abad.

to the spectators.

The Main Event.

#### POST-SEASON CONTEST

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	New York, N. Y.	3.00	1.70		
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MR. SMITH: "Did you say that long distance rates have been lowered again?"

LINEMAN: "Yes ... in fact, there were two reductions effective Sept. 1. One on calls to places over 234 miles away, and the other on overtime charges on person-to-person calls."

MR. SMITH: "That will mean a saving to me on out-of-town calls."

LINEMAN: "And you can save even more if you call after 7 p. m., or any time Sundayrates on all calls are lowest then."

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SCORER IN COUNTRY football scoring champion appeared today, rising from the ranks of the "unknowns" to take the lead in the national point-getting race.

Norman Schoen, 170-pound half, back from Baldwin-Wallace College back from Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohlo, tallied 31 points in a 674 victory over the University of Louisville last Saturday, bringing **VICE-PRESIDE** his season's total for eight game to 117 points.

That not only ousted Art Bue of Carroll, Wis., from the nation's scoring lead, but it surpassed the mark made by Ray Zeh of West

BALDWIN-WALLACE

HALFBACK LEADING

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 23. — A p.

ern Reserve in winning last year honor. Buck had 102 points for

Schoen has made 19 touchdow

and three points after touchdown

Records of the leading scorers is various major conferences or group

Various major conferences or gr
follow:
Group—Player—Team
Midwest, Schoen, Baldwin-Wallace—
Far West, Weisgerber, Willamette—
South (Minor), Wilson, Appalachian
East, King, Hobart
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This Touchdown Pass Spoiled Fordham's Rose Bowl Hopes



When OTIS MAFFETT (15) Georgia's left end took Green's beautiful 30-yard pass for a touchdown that gave the Bull Dogs a 7-7 tie with the vaunted Fordham University eleven he spoiled the hopes of the Rams that they would be chosen as the Eastern team to play in the Rose Bowl. Although undefeated this year Fordham was tied twice. Pitt held them to a scoreless deadlock several weeks ago.

#### Turns His Back on Football



Major Lawrence Biff Jones, Oklahoma University, directing his last football game as coach, his team winning from the Oklahoma Aggies. Jones, who formerly handled the West Point and Louisiana State University elevens, goes to the army command school, next fall.

IN THURSDAY'S GAMES

last year. Kemper crushed Moberly last week, 66 to 0, while Wentworth was pushed to down the Greyhounds, 12 to 7, earlier in the TWO STATE FOOTBALL TITLES ARE AT STAKE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—
Two conference championships will be at stake when Missouri College football teams line up Thursday afternoon for their final appearances of the 1936 season.

The titles involved in four games comprising the Thanksgiving day card are those of the M. C. A. U. and Junior College Conference.

On the County Mo., Nov. 23.—
M. I. A. A. Conferece play ended last week with Cape Girardeau defeating Rolla, 19 to 16. The Miners finish their second year in the conference without a league victory, but share the cellar this season with Springfield.

Kirksville won the championship for the fifth straight year by defeating Warrensburg two weeks ago.

on the Central Eagles, beaten in eight starts, rests the decision whether the Missouri Valley Vikings shall have a share of the M. C. A. U. crown. Fayette will be the scene of the annual Eagle-Viking engagement.

Kemper will retain the title it won m

Continued From Page Two complete explanation of the na-ture of his offenses and the cause

of his reinstatement.

A Great Rider.

important events.

With racing already under sus-

picion, the whitewashing of an alleged offender of Meade's stand-

ing at the instance of his owner would hardly tend to promote a

feeling of confidence in officials.

Florida meet, many of them in

He is a fearless lad and at

times he stops at nothing to gain his ends. His greatest fighting

finish was when he rode the "maiden" Broker's Tip to victory

over Head Play, in the Kentucky

That race showed the judgment

and courage of this 105-pound mite, Broker's Tip, an outsider,

was not given a chance in that race. Turning into the stretch, Fisher, on Head Play, out in front, paid no attention to the

despised non-winner and sought only to head off the challenge of

other horses. To do this he carried some of the contenders wide. Meade, lying close to the

rail, shot through on the inside and booted his mount to the front.

Too late, Fisher on Head Play

realized the move and a six-teenth out realized that he had a battle on his hands. In the run

down the stretch the boys start-ed fighting. Pictures of the fin-ish showed one boy grabbing the reins of his rival's horse, while

reins of his rival's horse, while the other rider was using his whip on his opponent.

The judges ruled that both boys had offended. They could not fix upon the aggressor, so they called the fouls a draw and let the race stand with Broker's Tip

versity eleven, the almost heroic Minnesota Gophers, Northwest-ern, Marquette and other famous combinations one by one have

There is no eleven on the horizon today which could be certain of defeating any one of six or more rivals if the game were played on a neutral field.

The Rose Bowl game of this year will have little significance because football fans will say that the winner probably could not beat Minnesota, Northwestern, Pittsburgh, Marquette and shown great power.

Jockey Meade Coming Back? JOCKEY MEADE, who last spring seemed likely to become apparently is coming back this season, probably at Hialeah. It was there that he was ruled off for violation of the rule which prohibits a jockey from betting on any race," except through the wner of and on the horse which

he rides." Meade was suspended, suppos-edly for life, under mysterious circumstances. The detailed cause has never been made public, mors that were not admitted or substantiated. The Florida commission kept the answer to itself.

Meade has not yet been reinstated by the Florida commi The basis for the report that he will be restored to good standing seems to be the release by E. R. Bradley (Meade's former contract own-er) of his first-string jockey Silvio Coucci, himself a rider of the first water. Bradley, it appears, has intimated that Meade will be reinstated.

This is the more interesting because, it is asserted, Bradley has a majority stock interest in the Hialeah race track where the alleged offenses of Meade were said to have been committed.

That Bradley also is the owner of the country's largest and most luxurious gambling plant, the Ocean Club at Palm Beach, com-Ocean Club at Palm Beach, complicates the situation considerably. While all other illegal gambling in Florida has been harassed by state or local officials, Mr. Bradley's Hall of Chance has continued to operate without the semblance of inter-

If the Racing Commission of Florida restores Meade to riding

BOSTON TEAM RETAINS AMERICAN PRO LEAD

The Boston Shamrocks, leaders in yard line.

the race stand with Broker's Tip winner by a nose.

That Meade put one over was shown a week later when the two horses met in the Preakness. Head Play won this race and Broker's Tip finished last. In fact he has not won a race since. The genius of Meade was all that enrolled the name of Broker's Tip on the scroll of famous horses. the extra point just before the first half ended. In the third quarter, Rochester again went to the fore By the Associated Press. when Newman made good on one ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23.— of two place kick tries from the 32-

kings shall have a share of the M. C. A. U. crown. Fayette will be the sene of the annual Eagle-Viking effected the Rochester Tigers here seened headed for their second consecutive champion-in their training william Jewell, which has a strong quartet of simon-pures in Eric Koberg, A. A. U. Champion at 126 pounds; Jack Consecutive Conference schedule.

A loss which would be an upset, would still leave Valley in second place.

Kemper and Wentworth will battle for the Junior College crown at Lexington. Indications are that Kemper will retain the title it won meets.

The Boston Shamrocks, leaders in the American Pro Football League, defeated the Rochester Tigers here defeated the Rochester Tigers here

# **GAINS 304-PIN LEAD IN MATCH** WITH PRAGERS

udweisers, St. Louis match-game bowling champions, gained a lead last year's champion, which went to Normandy, while Central Cathdown 1304 pins over the Pragers of Chicago, in the first half of their 12-now tied with the Horned Frogs, now tied with the Horned Frogs, and the first half of their 12-now tied with the Horned Frogs, now tied with the Ho

ago quintet.

The final half of the match will be rolled in Chicago next Saturday and Sunday, with the winner to meet the Waldorfs of Cleveland for the right to challenge the Heils of Milwaukee for the match-game

In yesterday's block, the Budweisers had games of 1039, 1022 and 1118, while the Windy City quintet came through with 1067, 1010 and

Ray Newton and Harold Schaeffer were the stars for the locals, scoring 682 and 674. Maracich was the star for the Chicagoans, total-

ing 687.

In a special doubles match on the Melene Recreation allays last night, Newton and Schaefer gained the edge over Maracich and Sykes Thoma of the Chicago team, total-ing 1241 to 1206. Newton totaled 634, Schaeffer 607, Maracich 647 and Thoma 559.

Budweisers Win Two Games. In last night's round of the Classic League on the Melene Recreation alleys, the Budweisers totaled 3072 to win two out of three from the Hermanns. The losers finished with 2885. The Silver Seals, 3055, won three from the Witeks, while the Say It With Flowers took three

from Club Plantation,
Ambrose Nathe of the Silver Seals was the individual star of the round, putting together games of 194, 240 and 254 for a 688 total. Ray Newton was next with 653.

140-GAME SCHEDULE FOR NEW YORK-PENN. LEAGUE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 23 .-The umpire's signal to "play ball" next April 29 will send the eight clubs of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League off on a straight season stretch of 140 ames, the split-season arrangement discarded.

THAT E. R. Bradley should re-lease such a capable rider as Coucci is enough to attract atten-Club representatives, in a meeting yesterday, adopted a modifica-tion of the Shaughnessy play-off tion. Coucci is among the best. He has a clean record. Bradley system that will crown as cham-pions the leading club on Sept. 6 must think well of Meade to front for him in the manner indicated ast day of the season—and then if he really is doing that.

Meade, however, is also a rider send the first four teams in the standings into a post-season com-petition for a cup to be provided by of unusual qualities. At the time of his suspension he was the leadthe Governors of New York, New ing jockey of the country. He had won more than 30 races at the

Jersey and Pennsylvania. In the post-season series, first and fourth position clubs will meet in the semi-final five-game series, with the winners to compete in a even-game final.

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# BUDWEISER FIVE Alabama and Louisiana Are Leading Rose Bowl Candidates

the strength of a 17-10 victory over Washington University.

SOUTHWEST—Texas Christian, which conquered Rice 13-0 on Slingin' Sammy Baugh's passes, has a chance to take the undisputed Southwest Conference lead Saturday by beating Southern Methodist, South Side Catholic's eleven will go Normandy, while Central Catholic South Side Catholic's eleven will go Normandy, while Central Catholic South Side Catholic's eleven will go Normandy, while Central Catholic South Side Catholic's eleven will go Normandy.

PACIFIC COAST—While the poned because the latter team was unprepared .

Orleans, has an outside chance of sharing the lead if it can beat Flor-ida, which took a 38-14 drubbing from Georgia Techs Another Saturday game sends Georgia Tech against Georgia, while Tennessee and Kentucky wage their annual

warfare Thursday. SOUTHERN—Duke still has to get by North Carolina State Thursa little trouble. North Carolina and Virginia Military, each with five victories and one defeat, have a chance to tie if Duke should lose. They play Virginia and Virginia Tech, respectively. Furman and Clemson, Davidson and Wake For-est and Maryland and Washington

and Lee are the other pairings.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN — Denver
and Colorado, running second and
third to Utah State, vie for runnerup honors Thursday, while the lead-er encounters Idaho, a non-confer-ence rival. Other Thanksgiving games send Colorado State, which whipped Colorado College 19-12, against Utah and Montana State against Montana Mines. Saturday's

and Missouri conclude the conference season Thursday with Missouri favored to take second on the strength of a 17—10 victory

#### SCHOOL SOCCER TEAMS

game total-pins-to-count match, completed on the Del-Mar Recreation alleys yesterday. For the 12 games here, the Budweisers counted 6371 against 6067 for the Chicago quintet.

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Washington - Washington State struggle is the week's big affair, giving State a chance to claim the Rose Bowl nomination if it should win, the All-Los Angeles encounter between Southern California and U. C. L. A. probably will stir up as much excitement. All four were idle Saturday.

SOUTHEASTERN — Topped by the Alabama-Vanderbilt and L. S. U.-Tulane games, the conference seasons winds up with a flock of traditionally important games. Auburn, 44-0 victor over Loyola of New Orleans, has an outside chance of





DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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# **CHICAGO BEARS** ARE STILL TIED

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Bowie.

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JACKSON CHALLENGES

CHICAGO BOWLERS TO

**40-GAME MATCH SERIES** 

Lowell Jackson, member of the

Club Plantation bowling team, is-Study Plantation bowling team, issued a challenge last night to any Chicago bowler to meet Jackson in a 40-game, home-and-home match with a side bet of \$250.

The challenge was made to Capt.

William Lenzen of the Prager team, which competed against the Bud-weisers in a special two-man team

match last night at the Melene Rec-

The match would be rolled here and at Chicago in 20-game blocks.

TROTTING ASSOCIATION

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The trot-

ting horse and his followers open

their annual four-day invasion of New York City today with the

meeting of the governing bodies of light harness racing preceding the auction of more than 250 yearlings and proved racers at Squadron "A"

Armory.

Election of officers and probable

important changes in rules governing starting of the trotters and
pacers is scheduled at the sessions
of the Trotting Horse Club of
America, the American Trotting
Register Association and the
American Association of Trotting

Horse Breeders.

E. Roland Harriman is expected to be returned as head of the first

to be returned as head of the first two organizations while David N. Look of Lexington is up for reelection as president of the Breeders Association. A committee comprised of Lawrence B. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa.; C. W. Phellis, New York, and J. I. Lyle, Plainfield, N. J., will report to the Trotting Club on recommendations leading to ward definite revision of regulations governing the starting of races.

MEMPHIS IS AWARDED

WOMEN'S GOLF EVENT NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The Unit-States Golf Association an-inced yesterday that the 1937

men's championship tournam uld be played at the Memp enn.) Country Club, Oct. 4-9.

WILL HOLD MEETING

The space, wasn't an All-crowd, jerks the panting grapplers apart with scarcely an effort, america in his collegiate days, but he's playing All-America football now.

Herber, who joined the Packers six years ago without fandrar exit six years ago without fandra

margin would be. Kusko, Eagles' sub fullback, sprinted 70 yards for the lone Philadelphia score.

Detroit defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 14 to 7, in a two-touchdown fourth period drive, Chicago scored on a brilliant forward lateral pass, Vaughan to Smith to Nichelini. Clark and Gutowsky scored for the Lions. It was the Cardinals' eighth defeat in 10 starts. defeat in 10 starts.

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GAMES THURSDAY.

New York at Brooklyn.

Chicago Bears at Detroit.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Green Bay at Detroit.

Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards,

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

# Tom Sharkey, Who Twice Fought Jeffries Without Being Kayoed, Now Refereeing Wrestling Bouts

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23.—The wrestlers grimace, strain

ers' star passer, wasn't an All-crowd, jerks the panting grapplers apart with scarcely an effort, America in his collegiate days, but curtly ordering them to be about their business of winning fails.

The squat, barrel chested oldster, ignoring the shouts of the

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"His seconds began yelling foul.
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I sincerely believe the police prevented me from winning the championship on that occasion.
Sharkey went East after that disappointment and boyed a three

appointment and boxed a three-round exhibition with the fading John L. He knocked out Peter Maher, Irish champion, in seven rounds and set out to tour Erin.

Bob Fitzsimmons take the title from Corbett.

Then Tom met his master. A young fellow named James J. Jet. fries won a decision over him in 29 rounds. Sharkey in 1898 knocked out Gus Fuhlin in 27 rounda Kid McCoy in 10 and finally got an other shot at Corbett, knocking him out in nine rounds.

him out in nine rounds.

Jeffries went on to beat Fitzal mons and true to his creed save Sharkey a second shot at the cham



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# EMMA GOLDMAN VISITS CATALONIA WAR FRONT

Exile From America Reports Finding Voluntary Communism in Many Spanish Villages

BARCELONA, Nov. 23.-Emma Goldman, an exile from America is visiting the war front in Catalonia. In dozens of villages, she says, "Anarchist Communism" being put into effect. She defined the term to mean voluntary Communism such as she has advocated as against the state-imposed variety she saw in Russia.

"I visited one village," she said. "which served as the center for 52 autonomous villages, all collectivized. Each one has its own committee to oversee the distribution of produce in accordance with the needs of its own individuals. The villages co-operate, but all on a parity, the smallest with the largest. There is no central government and they are not bound by decisions taken in Barcelona."

"What is superior in the Spanish revolution to all others, however," she insisted, "is that it has come about voluntarily. There has been no coercion of the peasants. The small farmer has been permitted to work his land independently, side by side with collectivized farmers. The Spanish Anarchists wanted him to see the advantages of collectivization and come in of his own free will. In the same way, the small trader in the city has been left

La Goldman, as her Spanish col leagues call her, showed no bitter-ness toward the United States for her deportation of long ago. rather, she spoke a bit sadly of what she called the incomprehen-

ion of the Americans.
"I know that they do not under stand anarchism," she said. "They think anarchy means bomb throwing. They must learn there is another brand."

She scoffed at the idea she is

"I am a little too old for that," "It got reported I was doing that because I was visiting the front. Perhaps, if I were a little younger, I would get out and fight, although I hate wars. But am not and you may be sure of I went to the Durruti front (Teruel) because I wanted to talk to Durruti and because I wanted to see the country outside of Barcelona. I am going in a day or two to the Huesca front to see what they are doing there. They are brave boys at the front."

Three Killed in Auto Crash. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23.-Three persons were killed and four njured, three of them seriously, when two automobiles crashed head on in Ridge road, about eight miles Announcing Their Engagement



AT a Beverly Hills (Cal.) hotel Saturday night, where they formally announced their betrothal. They expect to be married in Hollywood in the spring.

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Lineman Victim of Accident.

home here from a hunting trip

Turney's wife and a daughter

Robbers Take 450-Pound Safe.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 .-

Thieves entered a home here last

night and carried off a 450-pound

safe containing nearly \$8000 in

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PARIS, Mo., Nov. 23.-A gun ac-

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This is one-third of the number today. that will have been dropped by Dec. 15, the administrator said. Addigoing to lead any columns against tional men will be dropped tomor-the Fascists.

## NURSE PLUNGES TO HER DEATH

Live at Verona, Mo. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Clad only in a nightgown and a fur coat, Miss Faye Ellis, 32-year-old nurse, plunged to her death yesterday from the roof of the Willard Parker Hospital. Her body landed on a twostory extension below.

Police reports listed the death as

'apparently a suicide." Authorities were attempting to communicate with relatives in Verona. Mo.

Missouri Factory Wage Increase. CENTRALIA, Mo., Nov. 23. — A wage increase amounting to apeast of this city yesterday. The proximately 10 per cent, effective dead were Henry Fernays, Tehron Dec. 1, will be given to employes Specht and Robert A. Abel, all of of the A. B. Chance Manufacturing

Some folks like to settle down for a cozy kiss, but it just

happened that Clark and Joan were forced to keep mov-

ing every time they got really comfortable in each others'

arms. It's a fascinating idea, taking your "love on the

STARTS THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY!

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SEWER ELECTION POSTPONED Date for Ladue-Deer Creek

Reset for Dec. 4. The \$240,000 bond issue election for the Ladue-Deer Creek Sanitary Sewer District, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed

until Dec. 4. The \$240,000 represents the dif-ference between the estimated total cost of the proposed sewer sys-tem, \$435,000, and a \$195,000 grant from the Public Works Administration. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Woman, 84, Hurt in Falling. Mrs. Dina Beckmann, 84 years ld, suffered skull and internal injuries when she fell downstairs at ome, 4252A Blair avenue, last night. Police were told she ing the stairs when she lost her balance and fell. She is in serious condition at City Hospital.

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter" at 11:20, 1:55, 4:40, 7:15 and 10; stage show at 1, 3:45, 6:21 and 9:05. FOX — Mary Astor in "Lady From Nowhere," with Charles Quigley, at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10; "Come Closer, Folks," at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05.

LOEW'S-"Old Hutch," starring Wallace Beery with Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden, at 10:11, 1:11, 4:11, 7:11 and 10:11; "Tarzan Escapes," 2:39, 5:39 and 8:39. at 11:39,

Missouri — "The Man I Marry," featuring Doris No-lan and Michael Whalen, at 3:05, 6:30 and 9:55; "Rose Bowl," at 1:50, 5:15 and 8:40. ORPHEUM—Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild," at 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20; "Give Her a

Ring," at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and SHUBERT-"Wild Brian Kent," with Ralph Bellamy and Mae Clarke, at 1:15, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:10; "Lady Luck," at 12:15 3:15, 6:10 and 9:10.

ST. LOUIS — "Pigskin Parade" (second run) at 1, 4, 7 and 9:55; stage show at 3:05, 6:05

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PART THREE.

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# VALLEY WATERWAY DELEGATES OPEN MEETING IN CITY

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'The Gorgeous Huss and Florence Rice TROUBLE.'

One Show Only, 8 P.

EN CHINA CLIPPER

Gleria Stuart, 'The Crime of Dr. Forbes,' Anna Shirley in 'M'LISS.'

'SWING TIME'

'CHINA CLIPPER'

'WHITE FANG'

SENATOR CLARK ALSO IS SPEAKER

Mai. R. W. Putnam, Engineer, Urges Federal Law Regulating Diversion of Water From Lake.

The Mississippi Valley Association was pictured by President Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago, at the opening of its two-day contion at Hotel Statler today, as m organization entrenched in a to defend the rights of agriture, commerce and industry in the great mid-continental basin, ng for defeat of the causes which he said had driven much of population and industry of the for to the country's deep-water

A leader in the struggle for meriricus improvements for the Misppi Valley river system, deigned to establish low-cost water es, the association, once reparded as a purely waterway oration, has expanded its activijes in recent years to promote the general economic welfare of the lasin, he declared.

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'MY MAN GODFREY

# **Blum Denounces Defamers** Of Salengro at Funeral; Tighter Press Laws Forecast

'An End Must and Shall Be Put to Slander, Premier Declares; Leftists March by Tens of Thousands in Cities.

In

know they will have a vengeance

and other supporters of the Popular Front Government, carrying

black-bordered red flags and sing-ing the "Internationale." Many raised clenched fists in the Com-

munist salute. It was estimated that more than 100,000 were in the

Signs reading "Down With Fas-

cism, Vengeance for the Death of Salengro," were seen. The Social-ist Printers' Syndicate carried huge

copies of the weekly Gringoire splashed with red ink. The Grin-

goire was accused of leading at-

Among the marchers was

Leftists who have campaigne

for abandonment of the European neutrality policy and assistance to

the Madrid Government carried sign demanding "Planes for Spain." "rly a few scuffles took place in

Paris as the parade moved from the Place de la Republique through the Place de la Bastille to the Place

The parade grew in proportion as additional units poured into the Place de la Republique. Cheers greeted Leftists salutes. Boos answered anyone who saluted in the

Fascist manner. A huge portrait of Salengro covered the front of

the building Place de la Nation. Funeral at Lille.

Special trains took thousands of

Leftists to Lille for the funeral.

Freight cars loaded with flowers

were sent and there were large floral offering from Belgium and

Premier Blum and his Cabine

followed the coffin to the ceme-

tery and thousands of mourner

with red flags trailed a guard of

Mobile guards, mounted and

afoot, accompanied the funeral

As the procession moved along

many marchers shouted "hand over

the Fascist assassins" until Pre-mier Blum broadcast an appeal for

honor of young Socialists who word blue shirts and red ties.

acks against Salengro.

de la Nation.

the Paris demonstration

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—While tens of law." thousands of French Leftists paraded in sympathetic demonstrations in Paris and elsewhere, Premier Blum and other Popular

Front officials attended the funeral of Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior, in Lille yesterday. "He was the victim of atrocious, infamous calumny," Blum declared in a funeral oration broadcast to

demonstrators in other cities. He referred to Salengro's suicide resulting from Rightist attacks his record in the World War. Blum accused no political par-ties, but "clans, bands, men and newspapers who seek by this means

to strike at institutions and the republican regime. "An end must and shall be put to slander in this country," the remier declared.
Tighter Libel Law Proposed.

Carrying out this promise, Blum will call his Ministers together to approve a bill designed to check inciatory newspaper attacks. Informed sources said the measure would be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow im-

mediately after a eulogy of Salen-gro by President Edouard Herriot of the chamber. According to these sources, the bill will include severe penalties for libel, provide quick court action and make publishers of newspapers liable for damages in defamation cases. Col. Francois de la Rocque, mili-

tant Rightist leader, obeying an order to appear at the Palace of Justice today, was questioned by the Magistrate investigating charges that the French Social party was a reconstitution of De la Rocque's disbanded Croix de Feu. The Magistrate refused to commen on the inquiry, but he is expected make a report soon to the court The Cabinet was also to select Salengro's successor, expected to

be Marx Dormoy, Scialist Under-secretary of State. "All the people cried for venge-ance," declared Blum's newspaper Le Populaire, in commenting on the funeral at Lille. "All the people of the country are disgusted to fury by the impunity of the powers which kill in the dark. But they remember the words of Blum. They at 80,000.

**CHANGES POLICY** 

Under Gov. Leche Leaders Made Peace With Administration and Passed Social Security Act.

LONG'S MACHINE

RULES LOUISIANA:

By S. R. McCULLOCH A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.-In the Louisiana of today, a Democrat, to be regular, terms himself a "Huey P. Long Democrat," but since the assassination of that dynamic leader 14 months ago his followers have so modified certain of his more drastic measures as to approach administrative normalcy in comparison with conditions un-der his turbulent dictatorship.

group carrying red flags and ban-ners labeled "Socialist Workers of the Bank of France." All of the changes, however, many of them promulgated by Gov. Richard W. Leche, former secretary to Gov. O. K. Allen, who obeyed Long's bidding, have been made "in the name of Huey P. Long" and today the progressive steps accomplished by Long are remembered while the enmities occasioned by his bitter personal political battles are fading fast.

One of the major transitions of curring since Long's assassination is the making of peace with the national administration. One of Gov. Leche's first acts was to con Postmaster-General Farley and shortly thereafter there was enacted a State Social Security Act, which supplements the New Deal social security plan-one of the administration measures violently at

tacked by Long.
Anti PWA-WPA Laws Repealed. All laws enacted under the di ection of Long to curtail the spend ing of Federal funds in the State have been repealed. One of these statutes prohibited any municipality or parish government from incurring any debt, issuing any bonds, or undertaking any obligation for PWA or WPA funds without approval of a State bond board. It was also made illegal for any pubic office-holder to confer with any Federal official without the consent

Italian Bombing Plane Falls on House and Explodes



CIVE members of the crew were killed recently in the crash, near Rome, and five workers who rushed to the wreckage, lost their lives when the craft's gasoline tank blew up. the twisted motor and the propeller are shown in the photograph.

Col. Sir Fitzroy Donald Maclea bs at 101 in Duart Castle on Isle of Mull.

ISLE OF MULL, Nov. 23.-Col. Sir Fitzroy Donald Maclean, Scotland's oldest clan chief, who in 1932 made peace with his ancient rival, Clan Campbell, died last night in Duart Castle.

He was 101 years old. The feud between Clan Maclean and Clan Campbell originated in 1745 and received messages from many of captured and destroyed, but was the 30,000 Macleans scattered rebuilt by Sir Fitzroy at a cost of

feats of arms made him famous on teenth Hussars when he was 18, served in the Crimean War and

was wounded in and Sebastapol. Continued on Page 11 Column 1. | was carried down through the years | Duart Castle was the scene of Greek Republic

fierce fighting in the days of Bonnie Prince Charlie. It was finally

Greek King and Queen Reburied. By the Associated Press.

the Isle of Mull and the mainland, of the late King Constantine of Sir Fitzroy was twenty-sixth he-reditary chief. He joined the Thir-and his mother Queen Olga, were given final burial in their native from Italy where the three died to the correspondent for the United in exile during the days of the Press here the last two years. He

# SWISS AND DUTCH JOIN MONETARY PACT

Announce Adherence to Agreement Initiated by U. S., Britain and France.

By the Associated Press. BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 23 .-The Swiss Federal Council announced today adherence to the international monetary agreement. Notes were dispatched to the United States, Great Britain and France.

The council informed the Govrnments of those nations it "takes recognition of their declaration concerning their intentions on monetary policies and approves the general principles contained in the convention of Sept. 25 among the three

Powers."

The communique said that "by this formal communication the council pursues negotiations for-merly announced which have for goal collaboration of other states and for adhesion of Switzerland to the convention for the re-

mittance of gold." France, Great Britain and the United States concluded a tripartite agreement Sept. 25 for a joint stabilization fund-to prevent wide fluc-tuations in international money

Signing of the agreement was followed by revaluation of the French franc. Switzerland, among other nations, followed suit. The Swiss franc was devalued about 30 per

Netherlands Announces Adher to Monetary Agreement, y the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23. — The

Netherlands today joined the currency alignment agreement initiated by the United States, Great Bri-

#### MOUNTAIN CLIMBER KILLED Body of John McNaughton, Mont-

real, Found in France.

GENEVA, Nov. 23.-A searching party at Caux, France, near Mont-reux, found the body of John Mc-Naughton of Montreal yesterday at the bottom of a ravine 1200 feet was seen while trying to climb Mount Rochers de Naye Saturday. He was a former member of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations and had been assistant was 27 years old.

## SULU PRINCESS REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE NEW SULTAN

Moro Ruler Says He Will "Fight the Case Before the People."

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 23.-Prin-Filipino Mohammedans in ceremo-St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty, nies which preceded the burial of his father, Sultan Mawallil Wasit.

Wasit's followers suspected foul play, although physicians said he died of heart trouble. Many atois rivers; the Pettengill bill, He was buried Saturday beside his him sign a "confession." brother, Sultan Jamalu'l Kiram, whom he succeeded.

bother me," the new Sultan commented at Maimbung in the Southern Philippines. "We will fight the the case before the people.

The Princess opposition doesn't ed Oct. I for alleged lainte to pay a taxicab fare.

The British Government, Eden said, had demanded punishment of the offenders and payment of commentation.

"If I am generally recognized by the people, I will reorganize the Moro courts to avoid conflict with

#### The Walsh-Healey bill was passed, STRIKE AGAINST JEWS wed, Randolph said. Other Students at Wilno, Poland, Wring Promise of Segregation. y the Associated Press. WILNO, Poland, Nov. 23.—Three

and eight-hour shifts on all sity authorities a promise to segreransportation movements; a gate Jewish and Gentile students.

The Archbishop of Wilno intervened to end the anti-Semetic hun-Place the power of fixing water pants had become so weak from lack of food they were taken to a hospital in ambulances. Angry relatives and friends of the girls started a street procession, smashing with the strength of appear before the Interests. arough its Traffic Committee as street procession, smashing windows of Jewish shops and beating eight Jews. Police arrested in child labor with the upturn in business. to matters affecting trans- protested against the university

# m of blood control and to testablishment of an Amer-

bers Recognizing Italy's Claims. LONDON, Nov. 23.—Empero Haile Selassie of Ethiopia protested to the League of Nations today against recognition by Austria and against recognition by Austria and Hungary of Italian occupation of

in a letter to Joseph A. C. Avenol, In a letter to Joseph A. C. Av

#### BRITAIN DEMANDS APOLOGY FROM JAPAN FOR ATTACK

ating of Three Sallors at Kee lung, Formosa, by Police, Causes Protest.

By the Associated Press. cess Dayang Dayang announced today she would refuse to recognize ain has demanded an apology from the Japanese Government for the school teacher, as Sultan of Sulu.

The bachelor Prince was proclaimed spiritual ruler over 500,000 foreign Secretary Anthony Eden ish sailors at Keelung, Formosa, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed to the House of Commons

Japanese police, officers of the British Asiatic squadron reported, fingernails of one sailor and squirttempts had been made on his life. Ed ink into the wounds to make

According to British naval of ficers the three sailors were arrest "The Princess' opposition doesn't ed Oct. 7 for alleged failure to

the offenders and payment of com-pensation to the victims. If Japan did not comply, Eden said, the Brit-ish Commander-in-Chief in Far the Government and make the Moros peaceful citizens."

Eastern waters would snub Japanese officialdom by canceling a courtesy call scheduled for Yokohama Nov. 30. Eden said the Japreply expressing regret that such an unpleasant incident should have occurred," and asked for time for

#### CHILD LABOR INCREASES WITH BUSINESS UPTURN

further investigation.

Report Says Conditions Are Appal ling in Beet Fields and in Lum-

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The Na

in other states which reported to the Federal Children's Bureau, 8400 children were granted regular employment certificates between Jan. 1 and June 1 of this year as compared with 3350 for the correspond-ing period in 1935," said Courtenay Dinwiddie, secretary.

The committee said it found "ap-palling conditions" of child labor

in a survey of certain industries. It mentioned specifically the lumber and woodworking industries in the south, the sugar beet industry and

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal inciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always ppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Criticises Article on Civil Service, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE appeared on your editorial page of Nov. 15 a reprint of an article en-"Spoils Politics vs. Merit System," writer, Robert Johnson, president of the leading and erroneous.

ohnson lauds every Republican President since the Civil War, stating gives only passing mention to President Cleveland, a Democrat, whom history re-cords as being most highly favorable to

Mr. Johnson praises President Taft as "one of the best friends the merit system ever had," who, according to him, increased the system to cover 40,711 additional jobs. In this connection, Mr. Johnservice list, President Taft, through excutive order, "blanketed" into the civil service all politically appointed assistant the civil service the politically appointed secretaries of all first-class pos Previously, President Roosevelt, through an executive order, "blanketed" into the fourth-class postmasters.
In his statement regarding President

Taft, Mr. Johnson further states "in adand third-class postmasters should be appointed as a result of competitive exam inations held by the United States Civil Service Commission. He required the selection of the first person on the eligible list in every case." There never was a greater misstatement. It was President Wilson, a Democrat, in his second administration, who issued the order referred to, and, as properly stated by Mr. Johnson, "for 'good political reasons' Harding changed this so that any one of the three highest might receive the appointment, thus making it possible to reward worthy Republicans.'

It would appear that a president of the National Civil Service Reform League more reliably informed on the subject of civil service than is manifest in the article here referred to.
PUBLIC SERVANT.

Tip for the Literary Digest.

THE "astounded" editor of the Literary Digest might be less surprised conthousands of persons to whom straw bal-lots were sent had not been almost exqualified voters were in the 'phone book, their applications. ROLLO HORWITZ.

#### Washington's Secret Ballot,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ON your editorial page recently was lot-which isn't secret at all.

The State of Washington uses a num bered ballot, which number correspon to the signature of the voter on the tally ed ballot to the election judge, the judge in the presence of the voter, tears off the number (the ballet is perforated for that purpose). The paper containing the numthe end of the day, the pieces are burned. to the worker.

When the ballot box is opened, it must contain the same number of ballots that less. (Spoiled ballots are kept in a sepa But, as the numbers have been torn of and destroyed, secrecy is preserved.

Thus, without a penny of additional expense, and the usual safeguarding against illegal voting, our Washington ballot is

We're proud of our ballot, NORMA E. SOLMAN. Spokane, Wash

#### What He Doesn't Like.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM dubious as to the purposes of the Bob Burns articles, which contain neith-humor nor wisdom. Also your many criticisms of Father Coughlin, wherein you substitute mental acrobatics for in-telligence. And last, but not least, I do not like your frequent short-sighted edi-torials and reprints on the Spanish situa-J. J. B.

Solution for the Turkey Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat THE Turkey Growers' Association of Texas seems to be dissatisfied with the price of turkeys and has made an appeal to Washington to have the matter

As the matter stands, the se loesn't seem at all impossible. As the urkeys were raised largely on grasshoppers, there seem to be only two angles necessary for a possible solution that might satisfy all concerned.

First, take a census of the hoppers to

#### YALE AND JEROME DAVIS.

roken from time to time by the dismissal of plainpoken professors, out of which grow cases involving or said to involve the issue of academic freedom.

The latest notable case of the kind is that of Dr. ferome Davis, associate professor of practical philanthropy in the Yale Divinity School, who has been notified that his services will not be required after the close of the present academic year. According to Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, the university's budgetary situation calls for retrenchments, and Dr. Davis has been placed among those not to be reappointed because he has failed to qualify, through scholarly production, for election to a full professorship.

The official statement of the Yale authorities concludes: "No abridgement of academic freedom or lib- Legislature? erty of speech is involved in this case. Mr. Davis has always been accorded full freedom of speech and have its interests served during the biennial lawaction both in the classroom and outside. Neither the action of the Board of Permanent Officers of the Divinity School nor that of the corporation is based upon dissent from his views."

Not satisfied by this explanation and failing to reoutstanding scholars have conducted a preliminary investigation, the results of which have been printed, along with the Yale statement, in the New Republic. Two of these investigators are veteran battlers for academic freedom, Charles A. Beard, the historian, and Edward A. Ross, sociologist, for many years one of the intellectual attractions at the University of

now at Amherst. withstanding the official statement of the university, has a record of scholarship since he joined the National Civil Service Reform League, is Yale faculty 12 years ago that is distinguished for Legislature. ble for statements that are mis- both its quality and quantity. In addition to his own writings, which have been praised by such competent for itself. Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the critics as John Dewey and Harold J. Laski, Dr. Davis Democratic City Committee, was the city's official that all favored civil service reform. He has edited the Social Relations Series, under which 11 sociological works have been issued thus far. He him with a fee of \$3000 and met an expense account is an editor of the American Sociological Review and of \$2597 which he incurred—a total of \$5597. If we president of the Eastern Sociological Conference.

and social progress has been given the highest rank. is there to show for this expenditure? The answer ing by the students of any course in the Yale Divin- is, Nothing of any consequence, ity School, these investigators find it impossible to son does not state, but, nevertheless, his-consider Dr. Davis' dismissal without taking into actory records, that in increasing the civil count the opposition of various Yale alumni to his ment to the city for care of insane patients. The economic and social views. They cite his early ad- fact remains that this payment was a statutory, as vocacy of the recognition of Soviet Russia, his early well as a moral, obligation upon the State, and that stmasters in the first and second-class acceptance of the view that Germany was not solely offices, without civil service examinations. responsible for the World War, his support of organsimilar order, he "blanketed" into ized labor, his invitation to such men as Ferdinand Pecora and Senator Nye to lecture at Yale, as matters out of which this alumni opposition has grown.

Two of Dr. Davis' colleagues on the Divinity School civil service the politically appointed staff-Halford E. Luccock and H. Richard Niebuhrhave come to his defense with ringing statements. Describing the dismissal as a "calamity of the first dition, he required that 10,300 first, second order," which "will mean a very serious crippling of the work of the school," Dr. Luccock said:

To me, the vital point in the whole matter of the termination of Prof. Davis' appointment as associate professor seems to be that the request of the Board of Permanent Officers of the Di-vinity School, adopted by an overwhelming majority of the board, was denied by the Yale Cor-

Said Dr. Niebuhr: "As a colleague of Davis, esteem him highly as a competent scholar and an excellent teacher and, moreover, as one who is exceptionally well qualified for the particular work he has been doing here by his practical experience in concrete social problems and discussions."

The American Association of University Professors should make a thorough examination of this case Historic Yale, in obedience to its traditions of liberty should welcome such an inquiry.

#### CONFIDENTIAL SOCIAL SECURITY DATA.

Because of the general interest among employes in the old-age benefit provisions of the Social Security cerning the inaccuracy of its poll if the Act, now being put into effect, it may be well to allay any misapprehension that exists as to confidential telephone subscribers. Not all treatment of information given by workers in filing

It will be noted that, in the instructions accom panying application blanks, there are listed five ways of turning them in, namely: handing them to the employer, to any labor organization of which the emcussion of your so-called secret bal- ploye is a member, or to a letter carrier; delivering to the local postoffice or mailing with the address, "Postmaster, Local." Thus, all that is necessary in order that an applicant may secure the privacy of his record is that he send it in through postal channels. It will be considered confidential by the Government. just as was similar information filed by applicants for the soldier bonus, and the only item available to ber is then torn into small pieces and, at the employer would be the account number assigned

#### WHAT A SPECTACLE!

Resign and go home.

No one could improve on the curt advice which Pendergast gave Dr. E. T. McGaugh, Missouri's discredited State Health Commissioner. Boss Tom knows when a politician has sunk himself and he has the hardihood to say so.

What is wrong is that the advice should come from a political boss at Kansas City. Missouri has a Governor. His name is Guy B. Park. Missouri voters It is a proclamation from the housetop of a recognielected him in 1932 and he appointed Dr. McGaugh. tion that has often been spoken by motorists at their Gov. Park knows that his appointee has disgraced himself and his office. He should fire him. It is Gov. Park, not Boss Pendergast, who should be telling this undone State official to turn in his commission and go back to Richmond.

Consider briefly what has happened. A month ago, brief case was hauled out of the Mississippi at ation than other "gentlemen"—and "ladies"—of the St. Louis and found to contain 162 canceled checks. written against the Federal Public Health Service fund of Missouri. This prompted a preliminary in- at first, that would otherwise have been withheld. quiry into Dr. McGaugh's accounts and the discovery that additional canceled checks were missing as hogs, who, serene in the advantage that they enjoy well as some two dozen blank checks of the Federal by reason of the size of their machines, take and hold Children's Bureau fund.

Following up this disclosure, the Post-Dispatch re- the exception. A few such show that it is difficult vealed that Dr. McGaugh had been pocketing about to educate a hog in accident prevention or anything \$2000 a year paid by the Federal Census Bureau else. Most of them, however, have better manners for vital statistics in Missouri, prepared by State employes. At first Dr. McGaugh said this money was paid to him personally, but as the fire grew safety. hotter he returned \$8156 to the State Treasury. determine if crop control is feasible, giving employment to an army of fleet-footed census takers. Second, give the turkey
raisers a subsidy for destroying peats.
Into the State Treasury by the superintendent of the
last that simple?

G. T. R.

Missouri Trachoma Hospital at Rolla. Dr. McGaugh's into the State Treasury by the superintendent of the Will Italy and Germany no Missouri Trachoma Hospital at Rolls. Dr. McGaugh's the Government of Russia?

defense that Dr. James Stewart, his predecessor, had The usual quiet of American university life is also pocketed Federal funds proved to be groundless. In the face of this scandalous situation, Gov. Park remained silent. Attorney-General McKittrick, however, demanded that the Board of Health take the Federal funds out of Dr. McGaugh's hands and ordered an audit of his office. This audit is now on the Governor's desk.

Yet Dr. McGaugh could go to Pendergast and appeal for his job! And after the boss' frank reply, could make a similar appeal to Gov. Park, who needs more time to study the case. What a spectacle it

#### A LORRYIST FOR ST. LOUIS?

Should the City of St. Louis maintain a lobbyist at Jefferson City during the coming meeting of the

Does St. Louis need such an agent in order to making?

The answer to the first question unmistakably is "No." St. Louis will be represented by six Senators and 19 Representatives. This delegation of 25 will be paid at the rate of \$5 a day for the first 70 days seive an amplification of the official statement, four and a dollar a day thereafter, or upwards of \$10,000. It is a reflection on these duly-nominated and elected legislators, not to say an indictment of representative government, for the city to set up a lobbyist at the State Capitol.

If St. Louis elected men on whom it can rely, money paid to a lobbyist and allowed him for expense would be just that much thrown away. Moreover, Wisconsin. The other signers are Paul H. Douglas it is beneath the dignity of the City of St. Louis of the University of Chicago and Colston E. Warne, to keep up an agent whose methods are substantially those of the entertaining gentry sent by the utilities Their investigation shows that Dr. Davis, not- and other special interests. Whatever private businesses may do, it is a mistake for a large city to pay liquor bills incurred in entertaining members of the

As for the second question, let the record speak lobbyist at the last session. The taxpayers provided were to assume that it was proper for the city to Pointing out that Dr. Davis' course in Christianity | maintain a lobbyist, then the question arises: What

Mr. Hannegan says he was influential in incorporating in the State budget the \$650,000 reimbursemembers of the St. Louis delegation were very active in its behalf. In the face of this, it would be sheer folly to increase the fee of the lobbyist from \$3000 to \$5000, as Mr. Hannegan recommends in the case of his reappointment.

The State administration, the city administration and the Legislature are all Democratic. There is no reason whatever why they should not be working together for the best interests of the State and of St. Louis. Mayor Dickmann is on the right track when he says that he will call a meeting of the St. Louis delegation to discuss the legislative needs of the city and to work out a program to be followed during the session. Once this program is mapped out, the responsibility for looking after the various measures can be divided among the Senators and Representatives from St. Louis. If they will devote themselves to the offices to which they were elected, there will be nothing for a lobbyist to do except to sit around and twiddle his thumbs.

The most substantial reason for continuing to maintain a lobbyist is that the city has done so since the Kiel era. That, of course, is no reason. The practice flies in the face of representative government and, as we have seen from the last session, is ineffective. The Dickmann administration should abandon it.

#### THAT'S FASCISM.

The citizen in a democracy comes and goes as he ucts his affairs in his own way, associated with whom he pleases, regulates his life in accordance with his personal needs and convenience. How is it under a dictatorship?

New regulations just imposed in Germany are described in the Chicago Daily News by Wallace R. Deuel, Berlin correspondent. All German households have been placed under the jurisdiction of Nazi party members known as "block leaders." These are to supervise "the situation in the household, the social interest of the individuals, care and instruction and direction of their philosophies of life and on questions of everyday life." Each block leader has from 40 to 60 families under his care, and is empowered to direct every detail of their daily actions, for the good of the party and the Government. So if the precinct Brownshirt chief doesn't like papa's pinochle companions, or the way mama fixes the bratwurst, or Daughter Gretchen's choice of radio programs, or the color of Son Adelbert's pants, one or all may get a one-way ticket to a concentration camp.

Regimentation thus reaches a new zenith in Germany. Is it strange that Americans prefer democracy?

#### "GENTLEMEN OF THE HIGHWAY."

Credit past due is contained in the accolade of the truck driver as the "gentleman of the highway," by Robert Page Jr., a member of the Traffic Safety Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. His properly placed praise confirms the observation of other drivers along the highways of the nation own wheelsides.

It used to be that a truck looming ahead was terrifying because of its bulk, but it has been found that negotiating a passage is fraught with less trepidation than in the case of smaller cars, for the simple reason that the truck driver shows greater considerroad. It is such consideration that has won for the lumbering freight vehicles a tolerance, reluctant

There are exceptions, of course. There are road more than their share of the concrete, but they are than the many shoats who drive the smaller cars, and they make a greater contribution to the cause of

Gentlemen of the highway, we dim our lights to

Will Italy and Germany now recognize Trotzky as



mind. First, the net per capita debt is still

well below the average for other cities of comparable size, and, secondly, it matures

at a more rapid rate than does that of most

begin reducing the total unless further in-

of the maturing debt. Furthermore, the debt

limit gives the city a margin for future debt

St. Louis has about \$8,350,000 in service

requirements to meet annually for the next

five years, and a substantial portion of this

\$5,333,400 annually. Payment of these obliga

increase of the past seven years. Too much emphasis should not be placed on this pos-

pal credit singly and in the aggregate lend

ittle encouragement that this will be done. Of the \$5,436,500 principal which matures

turity of \$2,529,000 through refunding. In

the past fiscal year, the city refunded \$954,-

000 bonds, and in the 1934-35 years, \$1,547,000

While the extension of maturing debt is

not looked upon favorably by investment men, the St. Louis case is slightly different

in that the refunding is undertaken to cor-

rect a situation which developed with the

depression. Maturities had been arranged in

creating the debt with a view of meeting the

payment when the city estimated it would be better able to afford it. The depression

reduced the city's income and threw out of

In discussing the probable trend of St. Louis credit, it might be well to quote from

the message of Comptroller Nolte to the City

nied his annual report on the city's finances:

lief problem during 1936-37. The balance of

the relief funds will be expended before the

end of the fiscal year, but it would be un

sound to increase our bonded debt to supply additional relief funds for several reasons:

(1) It is very probable that a new toll bridge will be erected by 3t, Clair County, Ill., and

if this occurs, we can hardly escape a seri-

ous deficit in the relief-bond sinking fund now servicing relief bonds outstanding; (2)

at the rate we have been issuing 1934 public-improvement bonds, together with the Jef-ferson Expansion Memorial bonds, of which

\$2,250,000 were sold May 15, 1936, we are

close to the 10 per cent of assessed property valuation limit fixed in the State Constitu-

Mr. Nolte sees the need of further improvement in tax collections and suggests special charges be levied for certain services now made available through taxation.

The longer-term outlook for the city's cred-

that of other cities in the same population group; its debt record is clear, and is not threatened by the immediate budget prob-lems; and the city's wealth and position in

commerce and industry have been long

line the plan as originally scheduled.

Board of Aldermen July 20, which acc

"You will be confronted with a

were extended.

St. Louis plans to extend the ma-

ent that this will be done.

sibility, perhaps, for the records of mu

ce of only \$13,717,300

tedness is created at a rate equal to that

None of the city's debt created before the

cities with which comparisons are made.

### Missouri and St. Louis Bonds

Investors regard Missouri securities highly, financial writer says; discussion over refunding caused slump, but court decision on matter last August sent bonds upward; St. Louis is viewed as having clear debt record, with obligations well below other cities of same size; coming budget problems are not a serious threat.

Joseph D. Kelly in Barron's Financial Weekly.

I was with an eye toward lowering interest charges that the Missouri Legislature nearly two years ago sought an opinion from the Attorney-General on whether the bonds of the State and its municipalities could be refunded even though the bond contracts contained no callable provision. old statute had been found which some legislators thought might give the State the right to refund at will, and the Attorney-General, after studying the law, concurred with that belief. He issued a formal opin ion to that effect, and almost immediately the bids for bonds of the State and its mu-

nicipalities slumped. A few days after the opinion was given, the City of St. Louis was unable to sell an issue of bonds. It was only after independent municipal bond attorneys and the city's counsel had gone on record against the opin ion that these bonds were sold. At that, there were many investment bankers who thought a better price would have been paid to the city had the opinion not existed.

The question was finally settled early in August, 1936, by the Missouri Supreme Court, which held that the law in question did not give the State the refunding privilege. Bonds of the State and its municipalities fell behind the market while the question was under dispute, but later followed the general unward trend.

At no time during the controversy was the credit of the State or its municipalities questioned. Bond quotations lagged behind the market because the securities were selling at large premiums which would be wiped out if the bonds could be called at par.

Missouri's bonds and those of St. Louis and Kansas City have long been highly regarded by investors. The State has outstanding \$113,316,000 of various purpose bonds—Aug. 1, 1936, statement. Of this total, \$104,-990,000 were issued for road constru \$5,000,000 for buildings and \$3,326,000 for payment of the soldiers' bonu The State debt has been kept fairly close

to this figure for several years. On June 15, 1984, the total was \$112,680,000. During its early years, the State met some difficulties, as did a number of other states, through ending its credit for railroad construction However, once that difficulty had passe State met all its obligations on time and has had an unblemished record for 70 years. The State prohibits its municipalities from

ng bonds except by a two-thirds vote of the people, and then only to 10 per cent of assessed valuation for cities over 75,000 and 5 per cent for cities of less than that popula-tion. Securities issued for roads and bridges not included in this limitation nor is debt created for public utility enterprises.

St. Louis is the largest city in the State and the seventh largest in the nation. It is an important financial center, housing a Federal Reserve Central Bank.

The city's debt has shown a rising trend in the past 10 years, during which time the to-tal has almost doubled. Net debt in the same period has advanced at an even faster rate. For the fiscal year ended April 13, 1936, the total debt was \$85,487,000 and the net debt \$82,040,612.

In considering the advance in debt during recent years, two factors must be kept in ANT, the German philosopher, said that

the commonwealth equals might plus liberty and law; despotism, might plus law, minus liberty; barbarism, might minus law and liberty. America today, except for little patches of

despotism and barbarism, remains a commonwealth, but a commonwealth that can be

The Commonwealth

From the New York World-Telegram.

maintained only by eternal vigilance.

The American Civil Liberties Union points to certain "essential issues" that bear watch ng. They are: Violations of the right of labor to organize,

strike and picket without interference of spies, professional strikebreakers or troops.

The La Follette committee is showing how widespread are such invasions of the Atlantic highway to the Mediterrane widespread are such invasions of the Atlantic highway. widespread are such invasions of labor's gal rights. Measures designed to punish speech of

ideas, such as the late Kramer "sedition" and McCormack "military disaffection" bills. Lynching and mob violence, revealed it the shocking stories about the Black Legio in Michigan, the K. K. revivals in the South, vigilante and anti-labor violence and

s for interest. Maturing obligations average other outbreaks of savagery. Enmity toward aliens, as shown by Congress' indiscriminate hostility to all deporttions without any further issuance of new

The attempt of pseudo-patriots to invade the schools and colleges and force their ow ideas upon students and teachers. The Legslatures meeting in 1937 should consider repeal of teacher "loyalty oath" laws, now per-sisting in 21 states and the District of Co-

Those are not the only vulnerable points in freedom's front, but they appear to ne the closest patrolling.

#### MODERN HESSIANS.

from the Washington Post. THE ruthless bitterness of the civil wi resence in the rebel army of Moorish tr and Foreign Legionnaires. The issue of the conflict concerns neither.

The Moslem auxiliaries from Africa at of a people that for 700 years was the traditional enemy of Christian Spaniard Yet, in the fratricidal struggle, their help has been invoked by Spaniard against Spaniard. The legionnaires in the Fascis orces are of the same stamp of inter tional adventurers who make up the me nous French Foreign Legion.

Professional soldiers without a count fighting for a wage of so many pesetas month, the so-called Bridegrooms of Desi of Gen, Franco's army are nothing me than a modern version of the mercel who once sold their services to any Prinswith a war on his hands. They are essetially of the same breed as the "free on panies" or the same breed as the "free on the same breed as the "free on the same breed as the same breed panies" or the condottier, who fought in the pay of the Italian city-states or of the He sians in the American Revolution.

As such, they are no more interest what political philosophy prevails in Spain than were Sir John Hawkwood or Francesco Bussone da Carmagnola in the real issu which divided medieval Italy into warrh camps. It is a major tragedy that Spaniars of today are not permitted to settle the stions of their future government without the parties of the strains of the partisan intervention of other Power or the participation of mercenary or col elements in a strife that is not theirs.

#### QUITE A BRIDGE.

rom the New York Sun.

IT SAYS nothing to say that the new Se I Francisco bridge is eight and a haif mile long, but it does convey some idea of th length to say that it was necessary to inst a small jail on the bridge to take care violators of traffic regulations,

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By WA

N FORMING an estimate European situation it is than ever necessary to rem that the truth cannot be four relying upon what the various rements say or choose to others believe.

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ive is with four great I all of which practice not one nt at home. All of th order to appraise th them what are the It is necessary to terms, using their lo

Broadly speaking, it may at the policy of a Muss Hitler consists in an atte the social problem at h creating an empire abroad tactics of the policy are mined from day to day by ing information from two di

From the interior of their countries there comes the praising from the condition o This calls for a sesses abroad. From the advisers come estimate their armies and navi what can be attempted abr The problem of the dictato covide relief for his people rial or emotional, by taking fussolini's Ethiopian adv sful calculation. Hitler's other. The recognition of Franco may or may not be a Thus, it is very probably no The recognition hat either Hitler or Mu es to precipitate a grea ut it is also true that the d their regimes requires congression abroad up to the gression abroad dictators be the danger of a gre must go as far as think they can go. A peace and appeasement mes are based on the i social problem cannot be social reform and interns

Bearing this in mind, we m the present situation that ctators have the initiative in pe because for the time being ; eat Power is ready to chall hem and say: So far a arther. The position, therei that it is because Italy an many are from one to two ahead of Great Britain in th of armaments. That is suf to account for the extraor ritain successfully. It acts of for the consent of Frankritain to the destruction by

It accounts for an even tested, not by London and who have the primary interest Though Spain and Portusential keys to the whole od French imperial system their continued predomina the seas, for the present I and Paris are passive in the test. The reason is clear, do not feel strong enough to nd in the development

ilitary power. The French are passive tish are passive. uld be an error to suppo ini and Hitler have fore, a free hand to rearra hole European position. It to truer to say, I believe, tha imited period, say 12 to 18 n they can take unusually



TURNS PRIVATE YACHT

Alan Villiers Sells Veteran Square Rigger; His Story of Last World Voyage.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Alan Vil-liers, author of "Grain Race" and "Whalers of the Midnight Sun," has

sold the storm-scarred old square rigger, "Joseph Conrad," to Hunt-ington Hartford, and so this veteran

of the seas becomes at last a pampered private yacht.

The new owner had the boat

moved today to a Brooklyn yard for extensive alterations, to remove the

signs of 54 years of battle with the seven seas before the craft goes into

service among the sailing elite.

Probably no vessel afloat has poked its slender bowsprit and clip-

per nose into stranger places than this staunch 212-ton veteran of the

# TODAY and TOMORROW DR. SMYLIE TO RESIGN

By WALTER LIPPMANN

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Bearing this in mind, we may say f the present situation that the tators have the initiative in Eusopher, said that als might plus lib-might plus law, might minus law account for the extraordingry at that Mussolini defied Great rain successfully. It accounts to for the consent of France and that the destruction are involved in the success of the armament effort.

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A total of 87,498 persons attended the Auto Show, which closed last night at the Mart Building. Attended the Auto Show, which closed last night at the Mart Building. ounish speech or ner "sedition" and ffection" bills. ence, revealed in the Black Legio c. revivals in the abor violence and their continued predominance on seas, for the present London i Paris are passive in this conheid at the Arena, 75,618 persons ats shown by Conto the reason is clear.

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They must know that, and it is, therefore, reasonable to expect that they will make the most of their temporary opportunity. They will make hay while the sun shines, which means that for a year or so the control of the morning service at Centrol of the morning servic which practice not only secret government at home. All of them rement at home. All of them reduced the sun shines, and the sun shines, and the morning service at Central at the sun shines, and the morning service at Central at the sun shines, and the morning service at Central at the sun shines, and the morning service at Central at the sun shines, and the morning service at Central Presbyterian Church, 801 South Hanley road, that he would resign as pastor of the church not later

terranean.

They can do things they could not think of doing if Britain were armed, if Britain and France were united and ready. They cannot do anything them what are their intensising them what are their intensising them what are their intensions. It is necessary to think in their terms, using their logic, and their terms, using their logic, and they ever could do in the past, more than they will ever be able to do things they could not think of doing if Britain were armed, if Britain and France were united and ready. They cannot do anything they like. For, even now, there is a point beyond which they days not provoke the Western Powers. But they can do more than they will ever be able to do meeting was not announced. It was their terms, using their logic, and they ever could do in the past, more that they will ever be able to do again in the future, and so their policy of a Mussolini or that the policy of a Mussolini or Hiller consists in an attempt to with many of their objectives achieved.

They ever could do in the past, more that they will ever be able to do again in the future, and so their understood that the opposition to Dr. Smylle's pastorate existed in the Board of Elders and Board of Deacons, due to the financial condition achieved.

is that they are near the peak of their power, while Britain, to some the knowledge, just where this ac-From the interior of their own countries there comes the pressure extent France, and also Russia are growing relatively stronger every day. Time works against the dictators because their resources in the knowledge, just where this action in postponing the congragation. The situation is unchanged. men and in materials are so much

vantages are on the other side, the balance of power in Europe can be balance of power in Europe can be only temporarily in favor of Italy and Germany. Until the balance is restored by the rearmament of Britain, by the restoration of social peace in France and by unity of action on the part of Britain and France, the situation will be extremely critical.

It will be critical because the latter and in the spirit. I shall cease the balance of power in Europe can be letter and in the spirit. I shall cease the balance of the pair will make their home at 7533 Buckingham drive.

The college Club benefit, "End of Summer," to be presented tonight at the American Theater, will be the Search of Education greenhouse, about 3500.

The exhibit in the Floral Display House at Shaw's Garden, with nearly 1900 varieties of chrysanthemums and more than 5000 plants, at 500 mles in 10 days—Tawi Buckingham drive.

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cause the spectacle of the growing power of the opposition may make one or the other of them desperate. Since time is against them, the temptation to strike and hazard everything before they lose their present superiority may be too great for men of their tempera-

It is thus a period in which peace to be cause for the time being no get Power is ready to challenge them and say: So far and no arther. The position, therefore, is that it is because Italy and Germany are from one to two years. many are from one to two years the definition of Great Britain in the race darmaments. That is sufficient that it might do. But it can be

sider to meddle in French party politics. But it might be said that

French imperial systems and tendance yesterday, the eighth day

Funeral of Mrs. Emilie S. Hyer. Funeral services for Mrs. Emilie S. Hyer, who died Saturday at Missouri Baptist Hospital, will be The French are passive because held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 4053 to British are passive. But it Lindell boulevard. She was 76 years

Problem No. 1



-Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

# BY MARCH 1, HE SAYS

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of the church and an unannounced

Opposition Unchanged. "Because of certain opposition to

dictators may think they dare go further than it is really safe to go even now. It will be critical because the spectral of th

When Dr. Smylie completed his statement, a woman member of the congregation arose and asked the pastor if the congregation could not express its opinion in the matter for some time. following the service despite the postponement. Dr. Smylie replied against the Indians and Filipinos that would not be proper, but said, in response to questions, that if the as well as France. He was born in Church Debt.

the church debts has been a heavy burden for the congregation of The Rev. Jerrie Johnson Back at about 850 members. The church, one of the most modernly equipped in the city, was constructed in 1931 at a cost of \$328,000. The outstanding indebtedness now is \$275,000. Opposition to the pastor because of a minor point in theology, it was earned, was of little importance in Dr. Smylie's decision to resign.

The church, which was originally at Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue, was merged with the Clayton Presbyterian Church when it moved to the present location on Hanley road. Dr. Snfylie, who has the church's affairs. After the congregation had issued a call asking him to return, he was moved to the present location on Hanley road. Dr. Snfylie, who has table.

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#### RICHARD P. TINSLEY DIES; RETIRED OIL EXECUTIVE

Active With Standard Firms From 1892 to 1934; Was 69 Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Richard P. Tinsley, former executive of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., died at his home here Saturday night. He was 69 years old.

Born in York County, Virginia, he was associated with Standard British are passive. But it wild be an error to suppose that fusion and Hitler have, therein, a free hand to rearrange the fine European position. It would be there to say, I believe, that for a miled period, say 12 to 18 months, are can take unusually big Grand boulevard.

Lindell boulevard. She was 76 years old the was associated with Standard Oll interests from 1892 until his retirement in 1934. From 1905 to 1908 he was vice-president of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. of St. Louis. He became treasurer of the Standard Oil Co. of New York in 1911 and later held the posts of secretary, treasurer and director of the Socony-Vacuum C

FUNERAL OF GEORGE S. ROBINS

Services 10 A. M. Tomorrow at Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.
The funeral of George S. Robins,
who died of a cerebral hemorrhage
Saturday evening at his home, 235 Elm avenue, Webster Groves, will

Robins & Co., chemical firm at 310 South Commercial street. He was secretary of the Citizens' Protec-tive Committee, opposing the Jef-ferson Memorial river front plan. He was 44 years old, and is survived by his wife and two sons, col-

FUNERAL OF W. F. BARNETT

Services Today for Former Captain in 138th Infantry. Funeral services for Walter F. Barnett, former Captain in the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, who died Friday of a heart attack, ware held today.

Guard, who died Friday of a heart attack, were held today.

Mr. Barnett, who was 50 years old, was commissioned Captain in 1925 after a service of 16 years in the National Guard, during which time he saw service in the Mexican border in 1916 and in Europe for two years during the World War. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Laura V. Barnett, with whom he resided at 3954 St. Louis avenue, and six brothers,

PASTOR TO QUIT



#### 18,000 SUNDAY VISITORS AT FOREST PARK JEWEL BOX

Displays at Shaw's Garden and School Board's Greenhouse. the parties given recently are a linen shower and luncheon given by More than 28,000 persons viewed

Winnebago street

Hitchock.

Club.

white roses and greenery for the

day night, Dec. 1. About 18 girls and their escorts will be invited.

Patterson Turner Jr., of York, Pa.,

Dec. 21 a luncheon will be given by Mrs. Paul C. Simmons, 326 Hel-fenstein avenue, for Miss McCarthy

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian

W. Frazier, 6601 Waterman avenue

Miss Mary Alice Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wall Jr. of Riverside, Conn., will arrive before Christmas to visit her grand-mother, Mrs. Clarence Maloy, at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller,

4 Carrswold, with a party of friends, attended the Washington-Missouri football game at Colum-

a sister-in-law of the hostess

#### was elected president of the Ministerial Alliance last May. Clothing, Toys and Candy Distrib-

boulevard. Gifts also included sweaters and

be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. Cremation at Valhalla Crematory will follow.

Mr. Robins was head of G. S.

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

NVITATIONS to the wedding of Miss Marian Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Le Grand Jones, and Carl Edwin Kirk have been received. The marriage will take place at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday night, Dec. 9 at 8 o'clock, followed by a recep-tion at the bride's home 6316 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. M. C. Punch of San Franisco, sister of the bride-elect will be matron of honor and another sister, Miss Vera Le Grand Jones maid of honor. The bridesmaids are Miss Mary Ellen Jones, a third ter, and Miss Edith Go

Ernest Lawrence Kirk of Dalton

Ga., brother of the bridegroom-elect will be best man; and Richard Hat-

ton, James Stattler, Bernard Huger, Harold McIntosh, and Luke Hart Jr., ushers. Mr. Kirk is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kirk of

Mrs. Daniel Wilbur Clark, grandmother of Miss Jones; and Mrs. Punch have both arrived from San

Francisco and will remain until after the wedding. Mrs. Clark was

here when the engagement was an-

Several parties will be given in conor of Miss Jones. Wednesday,

Miss Betty Carlisle, a cousin, will

entertain at a tea and perfume shower at her home, 5363 Vernon avenue, and Miss Isabelle Acker-man, 7250 Delmar boulevard has

planned a party for Dec. 2. Among

Moultrie. Ga.

ounced in June.

0,000 View Other Chrysanthe

the chrysanthemum exhibits yes-terday at the new Jewel Box in luncheon at Candle Light House by Forest Park, at Shaw's Garden and Miss Edith Gordon, a lun

members of the congregation de- Portsmouth O., and was graduated sired to hold a meeting, they could from the military academy at West do so on petition to the Session.

#### Meeting the interest payments on OUSTED PASTOR REINSTALLED

He was ousted as pastor of the church last September to preserve harmony in the church's affairs.

Shoes, stockings and other articles of clothing were given to 500 needy children yesterday morning at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell

overalls for many of the children and toys and candy for all of them. In providing for the needy children the Elks' Club used funds raised at a charity carnival last year. A similar carnival will be held Dec. 10. 11 and 12.

Zalman Epstein, Writer, Dies. JERUSALEM, Nov. 23.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency).—The death of entertain at a luncheon in honor Epstein, Hebrew writer, in Ramat Gan was reported here yesterday. He was 76 years old. Many of his works were written under the pen name of Sholomo Haelku-

Baptist Service in Auditorium. A large congregation filled Mu-icipal Auditorium Opera House for last night's service of the Third last night's service of the Third
Baptist Church, transferred from
the church auditorium, Grand and
Washington boulevards, for the
sermon of the pastor, the Rev. Dr.
C. Oscar Johnson, on "Love Songs."
The sermon was one of a "home of a "home of the sermon was one of the sermon was one

New York, Nov. 22, Ilsenstein,

Naples, Nov. 21, Rex, New York.
Sailed.
New York, Nov. 22, Lafayette, for Havre.

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, has recently returned from Washington, where she was the guest of Havre. Cobh, Nov. 22, Lancastria, New

Cherbourg, Nov. 21. Deutschland, New York.
Buenos Aires, Nov. 21, Eastern
Prince, New York.

#### Three Guests at Magnus Home



MISS HELENE LEE, guests of Miss Miquette Magnus, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place. They came to St. Louis to attend Miss Magnus' debut ball at the Bridlespur Hunt Club, Friday night. Miss Matthai's home is Baltimore: Miss Pew's, Philadelphia, and Miss Lee's, Los Angeles.

about 3500.

MAJ. GEN. CHASE KENNEDY DIES

Miss Carroll Taussig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield J. Taussig, len, who makes her home with her 709 South Skinker boulevard, will son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Carroll Taussig, len, who makes her home with her 709 South Skinker boulevard, will son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Carroll Taussig, len, who makes her home with her 709 South Skinker boulevard, will son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Carroll Taussig, len, who makes her home with her 709 South Skinker boulevard, will son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Carroll Taussig, len, who makes her home with her 800 Mrs. Sally Grubert Morriss, Miss Sally Grubert Morriss Mor Commander of Eighty-Fifth Division in France Was 77.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—MajorGeneral Chase W. Kennedy, 77

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Washed Salitati Soulevard, will son-in-law and daugnter, Mr. and be honored at a theater party given by her uncle, J. Clarence Taussig.
Numerous parties have been given in their honor, including a given in their honor, including a dinner by Mrs. J. A. Lewis, 323

May Pacific, across 2000 miles and more, Mrs. Alice Collins, Miss Harriet Hulburd, Numerous parties have been given in their honor, including a dinner by Mrs. J. A. Lewis, 323

Manual Pacific, across 2000 miles and more, Mrs. Stanley Birge, 19 Fair Oaks. Numerous parties have been given in their honor, including a dinner by Mrs. J. A. Lewis, 323

Gully Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, will entertain at a small dinner and the condense of the condense of the condense of the color of the col their daughter, Miss Marjorie, will entertain at a small dinner and theater party tonight. They have invited the following women and their escorts: Miss Salees Smith, The Rev. Jerrie Johnson was installed for the second time as paster of the Winnebago Presbyterian Church in special services yester day afternoon at the church 3436 Buth Deproyl and Miss Elisabeth Rest. There will be two parties tomortow. Mrs. George A. Bass will give a luncheon the guests of the Winnebago Presbyterian Church in special services yester day afternoon at the church 3436 Buth Deproyl and Miss Elisabeth Co., died today

day afternoon at the church, 3436 Ruth Donnell, and Miss Betty Mrs. Gettys and Mrs. Chandler

nesday night, Dec. 23, Miss Mc- Corley, Thursday, Dec. 10, at Glen erons. Among the guests were: Carthy will entertain in her guest's honor at a dinner preceding the debut ball of Miss Frances Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Catlin, at the St. Louis Country

Cathy, Hutsday, Bec. 12, at deep erons. Among the guests were:

Stephen Adams, Earl Sherry, Joe Goughty, Paul Simmons, Miss Dorothy Hume, Miss Evelyn Edison, Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Carbella P roll Taussig, Miss Josephine Lamy, Mrs. Benedict Farrar, Price and Miss Betty Hitchcock, Miss Harriet Edgewood roads, will entertain Edwards, Miss Betty Hulburd and Miss McCarthy at her home Tues- Mrs. Robert Mayer, 1012 Hampton Park, returned last night from White Sulphur Springs, W.

At a smaller table will be Mrs.

J. R. Eakin, Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Earl

Tuesday, Dec. 15, Miss McCarthy will share honors with Miss Ah-den Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Knight, at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. George C. Gephart, 149 Linden avenue. The next day Miss Harriet Turner, daughter of Mrs. Theodore White, 5226 Washington boulevard, will luncheon table at which the follow-entertain in honor of Mrs. Hadley ing guests will be seated: Miss Corat dinner Saturday. of Miss McCarthy, Miss Harriet Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edwards, and Mrs. Robert

General Chase W. Kennedy, 77
years old, who commanded the
Eighty-fifth Division in France,
died today at Walter Reed Army
Hospital. He had been in ill health
for some time.

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good, Miss Helen McPheeters, Miss in a hospital here. He suffered a Hitchock.

plan to leave Wednesday for their Theoline Bostwick, Miss Mary Ann Hecker and Miss Joan Gildehaus Free Hemorrhage Wednesday. Mrs. William Franklin Gephart, also entertained friends at John

Hulburd and Mrs. Gephart.

Another aunt, Mrs. John L. Tierney, 4478 Maryland avenue, and her Mrs. H. J. Hadley of Syracuse, N. Y. daughter, Miss Ann, will give the Mrs. Hadley arrived Monday and uncheon planned for Miss Corley will be honored at a luncheon to be today, on Dec. 4, instead, at the given by her hostess tomorrow at Junior League tea rooms. Blue the Missouri Athletic Club. Mrs. and white flowers will decorate the Leo Bartels, 121 Lake Forest, will

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torms in the Indian Ocean. Then, as Villiers described it: "Onwards to Singapore before the and then north-

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PLUM, DATE AND FIG PUDDING Heins, Richardson & Robbins, Crosse & Bia-

It may seem like heresy to think of any recipe for pumpkin pie but the one handed down fr.—the days of our grandmothers, but here's a pumpkin pie with the de luxe touch of eccepant. of cocoanut. By all means make the old reliable pumpkin pie for the Thanksgiving feast—but make this

cocoanut pumpkin pie as well.

Delicious Pumpkin Pie.

One-half recipe pie crust
Two cups shredded cocoanut
Two cups cooked mashed pump-

One cup sugar
One-half teaspoon mace
Three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon allspice
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One-half teaspoon salt
Three tablespoons melted butter
Three eggs, slightly beaten
Three cups milk scalded

Line deep pie plate with pastry, rolled one-eighth inch thick, allowing pastry to extend one inch be-yond edge. Fold edge back to form tanding rim; flute with fingers. Combine one and one-half cups cocoanut and other ingredients order given; mix thoroughly and pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit), and bake 20 minutes longer, Sprinkle remaining one-half cup cocoanut over top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until custard is firm and cocoanut a delicate brown.

A Soup Top.

Home soup-making is somewhat difficult these days—it isn't a lost art, not while there are housewives who love to cook! But frequently the family is so small that the necessary use of fuel is a great extravagance. Then the business woman hasn't the time to make soup, much as she may have the ation. And for benefit, there is a whole army of ready-made soups, all of them palatable, whole-some, and delicious.



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# Home Economics

#### Menus for Thanksgiving

Frozen Tomato Juice Cocktail* Roast Turkey Chestnut Dressing Cranberry Orange Relish*

Ripe Olives Cloverleaf Rolls Mashed Potatoes Mashed Yellow Turnips

Lettuce with Dressing Eggnog Sauce* Plum Pudding

Mixed Nuts Coffee

2. Clam Cocktail

Crown Roast of Lamb

Sausage Stuffings Buttered Squash

Candied Sweet Potatoes Calavo Grapefruit Salad Pumpkin Pie*

Salted Almonds Raisins Demitasse

*Recipes given below.

#### RECIPES FOR THANKSGIVING

Frozen Tomato Cocktail. One pint tomato fuice. One teaspoon sugar. One-half teaspoon salt. One tablespoon grated onion. Four stalks of celery, well bruised

r grated. Combine tomato juice, sugar, sal grated onion and celery. Let stand 15 minutes, then strain through a oarse wire strainer. Pour into the reezing tray of a refrigerator. Stir thoroughly several times while freezing and serve only partially

Roast Turkey.

Wash and singe the dressed tur-key. Rub with salt and pepper inside and out, and stuff, pressing the stuffing firmly into the fowl. Tie the legs down firmly to the body and place in a roasting pan Grease well with butter or olive oil, dredge with flour and place in a hot oven (about 450 degrees) to sear the outside quickly and pre-vent the escape of the inner juices. fter about 25 minutes, lower the heat to a moderate oven (375 degrees), baste with water to which a small amount of butter and one teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce have been added. Cover the pan,

if desired, and bake until the leave the wing tips on, to remove breast is tender. Baste several the crop from the back, and to take and bake until the times during the baking and allow from 20 to 25 minutes per pound of incision down the center, back turkey. Garnish with parsley, or of the neck, and pulling with spiced pears or halves of ap- skin away from the neck, the ples baked.

Cranberry and Orange Relish. Four cups cranberries. One and one-half oranges.

grinder. Pare oranges with sharp over, cutting away each tip, slipknife; remove seeds; trim off white ping the knife along the bone on membrane (leaving the pulp exposed on the surface). Put rind it loose and cutting it off. The and pulp through grinder, mix with wishbone impedes carving breastsugar and berries. Let stand a few meat. hours before serving.

Plum Pudding. One-half pound chopped suet One-fourth pound diced citron One pound raisins One-half pound currants One cup brown sugar One and one-thalf cups

One tablespoon allspice One cup flour One teaspoon rum

crumbs

Four eggs Mix the suet and fruits together carefully and dredge with part of the flour. Mix the sugar, remaind-er of flour, bread crumbs, rum flavoring and allspice with well beaten eggs. Combine the two mixy. Place in a buttered mold and steam for five hours. Serve with

Egg Nog Sauce.
Egg Nog Sauce. Two egg yolks One and one-half tablespoons rum One-half cup powdered sugar Two egg whites

One cup cream, whipped Beat yolks, add flavoring and sugar. Fold in egg whites, then whipped cream. Sausage Stuffing.

One-half pound bulk sausage Four tablespoons grated onion Four tablespoons chopped pars-

Two cups bread crumbs

Salt and pepper Meat broth or water Fry the sausage with the enion and parsley, stirring constantly until the meat is cooked enough so it separates into particles. Add the enough liquid to make a moist

.The recipe given here is about the right size for a stuffed shoulder of lamb or a 12-rib crown roast of lamb, and will serve four to six persons. It may be doubled as many times as you desire, in order to make the required amount of stuffing. The proportion of ingredients should remain the same.

Baked Bananas, Choose green-tipped or all-yellow bananas for baking. Cut off both ends of each banana. Make a lengthwise slit with a sharp knife through the skin of the banana. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes or intil skins are dark and bananas are soft to the touch. Separate the peel and season with butter and salt, if desired. Serve very hot. Pumpkin Pie.

One and one-half teaspoon ground cinnamon

One-half cup brown sugar One cup top milk (scalded) One-half teaspoon ground ginger One and one-fourth cups pumpkin

One-fourth teaspoon salt One teaspoon vanilla Beat eggs, Add sugar gradually. Add cinnamon, ginger and salt; then add scalded milk gradually and stir in pumpkin slowly. Add vanilla and pour mixture into pie tin lined with uncooked pastry. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) about forty-five minutes.

#### HERE IS A CAKE THAT HAS

AN INTRIGUING NAME

The name of this cake is just as Intriguing as the cake itself,
Dedication Cake.
One cup sugar
One-half cup shortening

Two cups flour
One teaspoon baking powder
One-half cup evaporated milk
One-half cup water
One and one-half tablespoo

One teaspoon baking soda One teaspoon nutmeg One-half teaspoon salt One egg

One cup ground nuts. One cup ground nuts.

Cream sugar and shortening. Stir
in flour and baking powder sifted.

Dissolve sods in diluted evaporated
stills to which vinegar is added.

Ireak in egg and beat. Mix in nuts.

Teak in square pan. Amount—One
medium cake. Temperature—375

# Popularity of Turkey Depends on Preparation

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Turkeys should be extremely popular this year because of their price and size but regardless of these factors the cooking also plays an important part in their popularity on Thanksgiving day.

Here is a stuffing "tip" that may appeal to some cooks. It is a bit unusual and results in flavor and moist quality of the breast meat that it is well worth a trial. Loosen the skin from the breast. It is

of a young bird. There should be away from the flesh easily with the a thin layer of fat underneath the fingers. Insert a layer of dressing skin and the flesh should suggest a about one-fourth inch thick over whiteness. Fine-grained the entire breast. This dressing should be put in before the cavity is filled. A dressing recipe that is but this is rather difficult to judge. The young bird has a flexible breast rich in fats, nutmeats or eggs may bone, the skin on the feet is smooth be used to good advantage here. and bright and the feet soft and pliable. The choice of hen or tom cause of this blanket but the returkey is a matter of personal taste. The hen has a wider, deeper breast The hen has a wider, deeper breast but other than that there seems to be no difference in the quality of meat.

Trussing makes a compact shape of the bird and prevents the drying out of all parts. Likewise it adds to the atractiveness of the bird on

Cut Off Feet. Request the market man to reove the leg tendons, to cut off the feet rather than chop them off, to out the wishbone. By making an neck may be cut off close to the body, and the crop and wind-pipe easily removed. This leaves the skin over the breast unbroken Two cups sugar.

Put cranberries through meat first pulling the neck skin back The wishbone may be removed by

> All cleaning on the outside should be done before the bird is drawn. Otherwise care must be used so as not to allow water to come in contact with the inside flesh. Flavor is impaired by water. The inside need only be wiped with a damp cloth to dry it before the dressing is put in. If wing tip feathers have been left on the tips may be immersed in boiling water before pulling the feathers with a plier. Pinfeathers may be removed with strawberry huller. It is a good idea to prepare the bird for the oven

the day before as the dressing us

ually imparts some flavor to the

s Stuffing Important. To stuff, fill the small cavity at the neck end, fold the skin back and hold in place with a small skewer. Fold the wing tips back so that they help hold the neck skin in place. Fill the body from the lower end. Place filling in lightly so that room is left for its expansion. Fasten the opening with skew-ers. With cord bring the skin edges together by lacing around the skew ers. This is the simplest method and the skewers may be removed after cooking. Some cooks rub the inside cavity with salt before stuff-



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body and down, then tie leg ends to the tail piece. Pull the string firm-ly as the bird is shaped to com-pactness. Skewers may be inserted in the legs, one from each side. Turn the bird on its breast. Cross the string and bring the ends up from the tail and draw each around

the skewer. Cross the strings over the back and again draw snds around each end of the upper skewer through the wings. Secure with a knot and cut off ends. Prevent Drying.

Wrap a strip of white cloth dipped in melted fat around the leg ends bringing well up on the drumends bringing well up on the drum-sticks. This prevents drying out of the lower leg. Strips of body fat should be laid over the parts that

are most exposed. Every part of the skin should be brushed with melted butter or soft fat after

small bird, six to eight pounds will require 20 to 25 minutes per pound. A medium sized bird, 18-20 m per pound and a large one 15-18 minutes per pound. Low to mod-erate temperatures are the rule for satisfactory cooking. The lower temperature, the longer the cooking

As the expiration of time estimat ed for doneness approaches, the fol-lowing test may be made: Move the leg by grasping the middle joint. If the joint moves easily, the ligaments in the joint are tender and the meat is done. The wing joint triangle with the wing tips caught under the back of the bird. In this nay be tested the same way. Two methods of roasting the

roung bird give superior results: facilitate tying later. Tie a cord Place well-greased turkey in a irmly around the lower end of each moderate oven (300-350 degrees) and cook uncovered. Do not change po-sition or temperature during the cooking. Brush the surfaces with umstick. This prevents the muscle leg bone. Cross the drumsticks and tie the ends together. Use the midfat at every half hour during the cooking. The surface will be dle portion of a long cord. Do not cut the cord at any time during the trussing. Press the legs against the browned without searing.

Place a well-greased turkey in

body and down, then tie leg ends to hot oven (450 to 475 degrees) and the tail piece. Pull the string firm- brown lightly. Reduce temperature to low (300 to 350 degrees), turn breast down and cook until done. Baste at intervals.

Any well-finished turkey cooked

table a golden even brown on the outside. The entire skin will be crisp yet so tender that the carver will have no difficulty. When ready to serve the turkey is trans ferred to a warmed platter. Paper frills may be put on the drumsticks

#### TRINIDAD LOAF

Two pounds ground beef.
One pound ground lean pork. One cup bread crumbs. One medium onion, sliced. Two teaspoons sait.
One-half teaspoon mustard.
One-half teaspoon sage. One can cream pea soup.

Mix beef, pork, crumbs, onion alt, mustard and sage together thoroughly, then add the pea soup with a little water if necessary to moisten well. Grease a large pan and press the mixture into thoroughly. Place on a tray pan and in a hot oven. Bake for about 30 minutes, then reduce hea to about 325 degrees, cover meat and continue to bake for about an hour and a half or until meat i well done. Drain off juices before placing loaf on hot platter.

use them thickened, for the gravy, though chances are you'll need extra gravy and I suggest, in that case, that you plan the simple to-mato. The easiest one is simply strained tomato used in place of milk in the cream sauce recipe Some of you will like the addition of finely chopped parsley.

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MENU FOR THE BIG-

QUEEN MARY BOAT"

LIMA BEAN LOAF

One and a half cups milk One and a half crumbs.

One egg, beaten slightly.

Rub beans through sieve. Se milk. Add crumbs, egg, onion as beans. Season to taste. Pake a buttered baking dish in a m erate oven, 350 degrees, until fi about 20 minutes.

Spice Cake. Cream one-half cup butter ne cup sugar, add one beaten beat until nearly white, then add November dinners of cup sour milk in which one teasp soda has been dissolved two of flour, sifted with one-half teas baking powder; then mix with teaspoon cinnamon, one-half nearly a century before spoon allspice, one-half teas grims landed and Th cloves and dash each of mace nutmeg and finally add two-th Day was set aside. cup chopped raisins well coated Wild turkeys were wid flour. Bake in a sheet and uted over the North Am



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VARIETY OF MEATS

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Similar privations were suffered by the English after their landing at Jamestown in 1607. With no livestock whatever, and very limited supplies of grain, they reached the point where a small can of soaked barley was a day's ration for five men. But with the approach of the future Thanksgiving season came an abundance of wild fowl. Four years later, however, the supply of food at Jamestown was still so meager that to slaughter would go out to find venison and was made a capital offense.

Similar privations were suffered by the English after their landing at Jamestown in 1607. With no livestock whatever, and very limited suggested that if his father would only "say grace over the whole cask, once for all, it would be a vast saving of time."

In the latter half of the same century, whenever a feast was in order in the back country of Virginia and the Carolinas, young Daniel Boone or some other hunter would go out to find venison and bear meat to mix with pork in the habitual "great stew" of such a celebration. With it were served rims landed and Thanksgiving was made a capital offense.

In early Plymouth, it took six people to own a cow.

In the Thanksgiving feast of the cown council at Danvers, Mass., in uted over the North American con-1714, there were both bear and veni-son, but religious complications also the white man, the Institute notes. They were eaten not only by the English on the Atlantic coast, but

developed, as Rev. Lawrence Co-nant of that city recorded: "After ye blessing was craved by bly also by the Spanish in Mr. Garrich of Wrentham, word came that ye buck was shot on ye than a century ago, for Gen-custer's army to have a turn to time At

"Ye council therefore refused to eat ye venison, but it was afterward decided that Pequ.t should receive forty stripes save one, for lying and profaning ye Lord's day, restore Mr. Epes ye cost of ye deer, and considering this a just time of the conquest of Mexico Cortez in 1519, turkey meat, acundred turkeys a day were fed the birds of prey in the zoo in the Artec capital, now Mexico City.

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Game Plentiful. been craved on ye meat, ye council lentiful in many parts of North merica, but there were no hogs all partook of it but Mr. Shepard,

the new world, brought hogs, sheep and poultry to the island of Hayti. In Preparing Cranberries

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In nearby Boston, a few years late, the arrival of autumn with then only until an Indian village with a full corn-crib had been reached. Sometimes they had to go for weeks with no meat whatsoever.

Similar privations were suffered by the English after their landing at Jamestown in 1607. With no late whose carefully cured hams are probably eaten by far more Thanksgiving and chagrin to a boy named Benjamin Franklin, who often became restless during the long graces which accompanied Massachusetts meals. So one day after the pork which accompanied Massachusetts meals. So one day after the pork had been dutifully stored away, he cranberry Ham Silces.

Three cups cranberries. One and one-half cups strained

Two slices ham (three-fourths to

Daniel Boone or some other hunter edges of fat on ham. Place one would go out to find venison and slice ham in baking dish. Spread would go out to find venison and bear meat to mix with pork in the habitual "great stew" of such a celebration. With it were served roast pork or bear, or broiled venison. The first light snow of autumn was called the "hunting snow," because it was the signal to gather meat for the winter larder.

Bear and venison are no longer discharged in baking dish. Spread the center with a mixture of cranberries and honey. Top with second slice. Cover with remaining cranberry and honey mixture. Garnish with whole cloves. Bake until done (about one and one-half hours) in a moderate oven (350 degrees), basting occasionally with liquid in dish.

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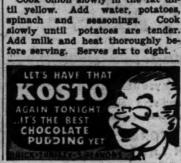
#### HORSERADISH SAUCE

Two and a half teaspoons butte Two teaspoons minced onion

Two egg yolks One cup cream

One-half cup horseradish Cook onion in butter until tender Add cream and cook for five min utes. Strain through a fine sieve and pour on to the egg yolks which have been beaten well. Cook in a double boiler and stir constantly until thick. Add the horseradish





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BRIBES FOR FAMILY F the days preceding the holiday are apt to be trying because of family getting underfoot, these cookies might be used as a kind of bribe.

Peanut Puffs. cup shelled peanuts, One cup shelled peanuts, ground One cup chopped pitted dates One cup brown sugar

Two eggs Pinch of salt Confectioner's sugar.
Combine ground peanuts,
chopped dates, add sugar and
then eggs unbeaten. Mix well.
Spread mixture in a greased oven (300 degrees) for 40 min-utes. Turn out on a cake rack and cut in squares when cool. Dust with confectioner's sugar.

### Record Crop of Turkeys In Market This Year

Smaller Birds That Weigh Not More Than Twelve Pounds Are Available for

Small Families.

Time was when any orthodox housewife could claim with reasonable accuracy to have cooked at least 40 turkeys by the time her silver anniversary had come and gone. There was turkey for Thanksgiving and turkey for Thanksgiving and turkey for Christmas, with a few occasions when she and her family "went home to Mother's."

Small Families.

Crumbly stuffing of bread crumbs enriched with melted butter and rendered-out turkey fat and seasoned with savory herbs such as thyme, marjoram, sage, and parsiety with the milk. Spread things ways room for one more.

Fairy Gingerbread.

One-half cup shortening.

One-half cup milk.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Sift flour and ginger and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Spread things ways room for one more.

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Cream shortening on bread crumbs enriched with milk, or eggs, or one-half cup milk.

Two teaspoons ground ginger.

One and seven-eighths cups flour.

Two teaspoons ground ginger.

One the four mand sugar together. Sift flour and ginger and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Spread thingly in greased baking pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes. Remove and cut into two-inch squares immediately.

'amily "went home to Mother's."

Home-makers of today may make a still better showing if they choose to keep tabs on their turkeys. They will likely cook more turkeys, and probably better turkeys. And they can start out with scientific direc-tions for roasting the bird instead of having to acquire the skill by the trial and error method.

Instead of being limited to holi-

day time, we can now buy turkeys all through the year. Turkey raising has become a major branch of the commercial poultry industry. Both fresh killed birds, and those that are stored "fresh chilled" by modern refrigeration methods are marketed in practically every month of the year. Although about 60 per cent of the turkeys come from the Middle West, growers in California are selling both market birds and eggs for hatching. Then there has been a swing back to tur-key growing in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and nia. Science has stepped in to nelp the producer overcome some

Turkeys Are Smaller. other reason for increased use of turkey on the table of city families is the smaller size of the modrn bird. Turkeys weighing from 7 to 12 pounds have been on the market lately. This year this is partly an indirect result of the drouth, which boosted feed prices. However, producers now hatch turkeys ear-lier and also finish younger birds for market. These smaller birds are just what many families want.

The United States quality grading

service for turkeys has been another attractive feature to consumers. It is estimated that licensed Federal inspectors will grade about a million turkeys this year. Most retail buyers will get turkeys that grade U. S. Prime" or "U. S. Grade A," and "U. S. Choice" or "U. S. Grade B." Turkeys of both these grades are good buys. They differ only slightly in external appearance and fleshing. As a rule the grades are stamped on the box or barrel, not on the individual turkey, but a dealer who sells Government graded birds finds it a selling point.

There is a record turkey crop this is a third more than last year and about 1,000,000 more than in 1932 and 1933. There will probably be an increased demand for turkeys later this winter because of a some-what smaller supply of other meats.

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hen or a tom of a given weight.

The points to look for in a young turkey of good quality are: A flexible breast bone, plumply fleshed breasts, thighs and backs, good covering of fat over the entire carcass, complete bleeding, good dressing, few or no pin feathers, very ering of fat over the entire carcass, complete bleeding, good dressing, few or no pin feathers, very
slight flesh or skin bruises or discolorations, dry-picking or semiscalding, dry packing. A turkey
with a crooked breast bone will be
awkward to carve, and broken
wings or legs lower the market
grade of poultry but may not affect the eating quality.

The modern method of roasting
turkey is to use a moderate tem-

turkey is to use a moderate tem-perature (about 350 degrees F.) all the time the bird is in the oven. This constant moderate heat browns it gradually and alwithout drying out. At this moderate temperature, a well-fattened young turkey takes about 15 minutes to the pound as bought, and an older bird 18 to 20 minutes to the pound.

Whether to use a cover on the roaster depends on the age and the plumpness of the turkey. If the bird is young and plump with streaks of fat along the back and breast, some cooks say leave the cover off. Start the turkey breast down on a reck in the open pan. down on a rack in the open pan. Baste it with melted butter and pan drippings about every half hour. The moderate oven heat, not the cover on a pan, is what helps to hold the juice in the meat. In-tense heat and moisture, even the steam circulating in the covered roaster, are what draw out juice and

nake meat dry. But an older or a not-so-fat bird needs a cover for part if not all of the roasting time. It needs the help of steam to soften the tough muscles of legs and thighs. There is moisture enough in the turkey itself to make this steam. Don't baste the bird with water, or pour water in the botton of the pan un-less you want to pot-roast your tur-key. The pan drippings will brown just right for gravy, they will not burn if you keep the oven heat mod-erate.

## well as body cavity of the bird is stuffed, about 3 quarts of the sav-ory mixture is needed. Any extra stuffing that will not go in the bird can be baked in the oven and basted onally with the pan FAIRY GINGERBREAD IS NEW

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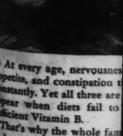
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The good old days when hash followed the Thanksgiving feast and soup, made from the bones and carcass of the turkey followed the hash, are gone forever. True, turwhile institution, but hash has been supplanted by so many other interesting ways of using up leftover turkey.

Turkey shortcake or pie is the simplest way of disposing of the eftovers. For shortcake bake large size biscuits and serve the creamed mixture on them. A few almond slivers and ripe olive circles may be added for taste interest. If there are enough leftovers to warrant it, turkey pie may be served. Turkey meat, gravy and some vegetables are placed in a casserole, covered with a rich biscuit crust and baked in the oven until heated through and the biscuits are browned. Here are some choice recipes for

using turkey leftovers: Turkey a la Newburg. Four tablespoons butter. Two cups turkey meat, fairly One-fourth cup mushrooms.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Few grains cayenne. One cup cream. Three egg yolks. Four tablespoons sherry or M

eira wine. Cook turkey slowly for several minutes in the butter with the salt, cayenne and half the wine. Add shrooms. Add cream and set over hot water to heat thoroughly. Beat the egg yolks. Stir into the hot mixture to thicken it. Cook three or four minutes longer to cook the egg. Add remaining wine just before serving. Season to taste and serve on hot toast garnished with paprika. Four servings,

Turkey Terrapin.

Three tablespoons butter.
Three hard-cooked eggs.
Five tablespoons flour.
Three-fourths teaspoon mustard. One teaspoon salt, One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two cups milk or cream and

One and one-half cups diced tur-

One pimiento cut in strips, One tablespoon chopped green pepper.

Four ripe olives cut in strips,

One tablespoon lemon juice. Melt butter in pan. Add mashed egg yolks, flour and seasonings. Stir to blend thoroughly. Add liquid and cook until thickened. Add chopped egg whites and remaining ients except the lemon juice. Heat thoroughly over hot water. Season to taste and add lemon juice just before serving. Serve in patty shells or on toast. Amount serves

Turkey Asparagus Cas

One large can asparagus, Salt and pepper. Two cups turkey meat. One cup thick sour cream.

Drain asparagus and lay in greased casserole and season. Lay turkey meat on top. Pour sour cream over all and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) for 20 or 30 minutes or until cream is lightly browned. If the cream is not thick and the asparagus seems watery, blend one tablespoon flour with sour cream before pouring over tur-

Turkey Noodle Scallop. One six-ounce package noodles. One and one-half cups diced tur-

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One-half cup buttered crumbs.

Two cups thin white sauce. Boil noodles until tender in three Boil noodles until tender in three or four quarts rapidly boiling water to which one tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. In a well-greased baking dish place alternate layers of noodles, turkey and sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes or long enough to heat contents thoroughly. This is indicated when the sauce bubbles through the crumbs. One-half cup of cooked vegetables may be added.

FISH AND SOUR CREAM SALAD

One and a half cups flaked fish. One cup minced celery, apple, or abbage

cabbage
Three tablespoons vinegar
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon mustard
One cup evaporated milk
One-half teaspoon minced onion
Blend the fish, onion and celery.
Mix the vinegar, mustard and salt,
and slowly beat into the milk. Add
this dressing to the salad mixture
and chill. Serve in lettuce cups garnished with sliced beets or sliced
hard boiled eggs.

Sift together two cups flour, half teaspoon salt, tablespoon sugar, two teaspoons baking powder. Rub in with spoon, four tablespoons shortening and add one cup milk. Mix quickly. Mold with hands into small biscuits—makes a dozen. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in hot oven. If any are left over, use for short-



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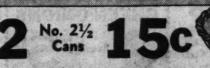
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serve on lettuce leaves.

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SALE DAYS, MON., TUE., WED

# DRESSING FOR FOWI HAS VARIATIONS

THANKSGIVING key are perhaps necessary only for the beginner. Actual proportions in the plain dressings are merely a the beginner. Actual proportions in the plain dressings are merely a guide for a whole galaxy of delecta

A good dressing has a pleasing, moist quality and yet it is crumbly when served on the plate. It should be well flavored yet somewhat bland so that the poultry flavor is not de

Bread of all kinds is most com-monly used as filler. Stale bread, about two days old, with crusts ved and cut in one-half or one inch cubes is preferable. Celery, green pepper, onion, mushrooms may be added raw or partially cooked in a small quantity of fat. A bit of garlic gives a subtle flavor

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Giblets, if used, should be precooked. Such flavors as ginger, nutmeg, paprika, poultry dressing, sage, etc., should be used cautiously. Eggs and fat add to the richness of a iressing and are important factors

planning quantities for dressing. One cup of dressing is allowed for pound of bird. It is better to have too much than not enough and the extra may be placed in the pan around the fowl.

Standard Dressing.
One and one-half pound loaf of stale bread One-half pound butter

One teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon white pep-One-quarter cup minced oni

Remove crusts, cut bread into one inch cubes and drop into a large mixing bowl. Toss all ingredients together, using two forks. The butter should be diced. This amount stuffs a 12-16 pound bird.

Two cups of chopped celery may be added or one pound of chestnuts which have been peeled and blanched. They may be simmered in salted water until tender and chopped coarsely.

nuts, coarsely chopped, may be Two cups of nutmeats may be

used. A superior flavor is imparted if the nuts are toasted. One-half pound of mushrooms, fried lightly in butter may be add-

Green or ripe olives sliced or chopped, one pint of raw oysters or one-half pound of browned sausage meat may be added.
Wild Rice and Chestnut Dressing.

One cup wild rice One-half pound chestnuts blanched and cooked Two tablespoons minced onion. One-half cup butter, melted

One-fourth teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon white pep-Wash rice thoroughly and steam, using three cups water and one tea-spoon salt. Combine all ingredients by tossing lightly together. This amount stuffs a 4-pound chicken. For turkey the proportions must

be increased accordingly. Apple Dressing. Tart apples Candied lemon or orange peel Dried currants, raisins or prunes Wash the dried fruit and let soak in boiling water to cover for about five minutes. Drain and combine with apples that have been peeled and cored and quartered. One cup dried fruit and two tablespoons of

peel to six or eight apples is a good Crouten Dressing
Four tablespoons butter
Four cups stale bread cubes
Four tablespoons minced enion
One-half teaspoon salt

One-eighth teaspoon white pepper Heat butter in a large skillet, add

One-eighth teaspoon white pepper Heat butter in a large skillet, add bread and cook, stirring constantly until the bread is a toasty brown. Toss together lightly. One-half cup of hot water may be added if a less crumbly dressing is desired.

Oyster Stuffing.

Four cups soft bread crumbs One-half cup melted butter
Two teaspoons salt One-half teaspoon pepper One tablespoon lemon juice
Two tablespoons minced pepper One pint oysters.

Mix bread crumbs with melted butter, add seasonings and oysters.

Mix well. This quantity is enough for a four-pound chicken and may be doubled for a 10-pound turkey.

Nut Stuffing.

Two onions
One-half cup melted butter
Two cups sliced Brazil nuts
Salt and pepper
Sage or other herbs
Eight cups soft bread crumbs
Mince onions and cook two minutes in the butter. Mix Brazil nuts and seasonings with bread crumbs and stir into butter. Cook two minutes in the butter. Cook two minutes more, stirring constantly. If a moist stuffing is desired, add a little water. This amount is enough for a 10-pound turkey.

Lemon Pudding.

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Half a pound of bread crumbs, six ounces of sugar, three ounces of shredded suet, grated rind and the juice of a large lemon, one egg.

Mix together the crumbs, sugar, suet and lemon rind. Add the egg, beaten to a froth, and the juice. Steam in a greased basin for two hours. Serve with brown sugar and lemon juice.

#### **FESTIVE TOUCH TO** HOLIDAY DINNER

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Definite recipes for dressings used in stuffing the Thanksgiving turkey are perhaps necessary only for the beginner. Actual proportions

Thanksgiving dinner sometimes presents a problem for the small family, for it's difficult to make the main fowl course look impressive and festive. With their crunchy almond coats and marshmallow centers, sweet potato balls not only add the needed decorative touch to the meal, but a taste thrill as well.

Mallow Sweet Potato Balls.

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warm) Salt and pepper to taste Three tablespoons butter (melt-

One-half package (eight) marsh

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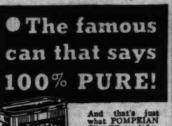
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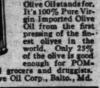
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and add melted butter. Mold the sweet potato mixture around the marshmallows, forming eight balls

Beat egg and add cold water. Dip sweet potato balls in egg and then in the chopped almonds. Fry the balls in deep fat, which has been heated to 350 degrees, until they are golden brown. Turn while fry-ing. Makes eight balls.



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FOUR JEWELRY ROBBER APARTMENT BUILDING

ers Take \$8000 in Loot Store in New York clated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 ars looted a safe in a ore in an apartment but

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OR BILL ON STORE

Central Trades Approves C to Stop Alleged Overwo The Central Trades an Union yesterday approve seed ordinance to regula-pening and closing hours The proposal was pres-tepresentatives of the Reta Union, who complained iain downtown furniture a ing stores remained open in and that several also unidays.

Communists' Appeal Re
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2
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FOR HELP ON RELIEF

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11400 needy families in January. Walker said. Mayor Dickmann stated he hoped the Legislature would make adetely after convening in January. City bond issue funds for relief will

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Sentences of Joseph Bruno and Five Relatives Upheld by Pennsyl-vania Supreme Court. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-The

State Supreme Court upheld today he conviction of Joseph J. Bruno and five of his kinsmen in the

Bruno, his brother, Philip; Jame nd Alfred Bruno, sons of Joseph: orthur Bruno, son of Philip, and Anthony Orlando, nephew of Joseph and Philip, were sentenced to prison for killing five men. Joseph and Philip Bruno received life senting the others of the senting senting the senting senting the senting s ences, the others shorter terms.

Justice James B. Drew, in his inion upholding the convictions, said: "The verdict was only what McGaugh. my reasonable person would ex-

. . and considering the enormity of the offense of the accused it is evident the jury tempered jusice with mercy. The prisoners were convicted of ng on a Democratic parade in

he little mining town of Kelayres. teen persons were wounded, five of them fatally. Joseph Brune his kinsmen were long Recan leaders in the Schuylkill nty community. Many of the aspeople had bolted the Repubcan party to support George H. then running for Governor,

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Four bur-tism looted a safe in a jewelry store in an apartment building yestriay, gaining entrance by chop-ing a hole in the ceiling. It took he job, but during that time none the tenants realized what was

A series of discussions of governmental reform in St. Louis County, based on a three-month study of the Governmental Research Institute, will be held soon by committees of the League of County Municipalities, Carter W. Atkins, director of the League of County Municipalities, Carter W. Atkins, director of the League of County Municipalities, Carter W. Atkins, director of the Institute will recommend amendment of several existing laws pertaining to administration and fiscal matters and also a constitutional amendment to enable the county to adopt a charter form of government, Atkins said. The study of the Governmental Research Institute, will be held soon by committees of the League of County Municipalities, Carter W. Atkins, director of the institute will recommend amendment of several existing laws pertaining to administration and fiscal matters and also a constitutional amendment to enable the county to adopt a charter form of government, Atkins said. The study of the Governmental Research Institute, will be held soon by committees of the League of County Municipalities, Carter W. Atkins, director of the institute will recommend amendment of several existing laws pertaining to administration and fiscal matters and also a constitutional amendment to enable the county to adopt a charter form of government, Atkins said. i concrete and then burned his into the safe. The proprietor, a siegel, estimated the burglars is about \$6000 worth of jewelry.

OR WILL ON STORE HOURS

Stop Alleged Overworking. te Central Trades and Labor yesterday approved a pro-ordinance to regulate the and closing hours of stores. LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698. proposal was presented by whitatives of the Retail Clerks' who complained that cer-watown furniture and cloth-

stores remained open until 9 p. and that several also open on CEMETERIES

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# "NEWSPAPER OF AIR" STATIO

Federal Board Adviser Qu Public Necessity of KVOS,
Bellingham, Wash.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Exam

iner Ralph M. Walker filed with the ations Commission today a report recommending denial of the application of Radio Station KVOS, Bellingham, Wash., for a re-newal of its license. The recom-mendation is subject to approval, modification or rejection by the

the Legislature that St. Louis be mendation on the ground that the station failed to show it has served or will in the future serve public interest, convenience and neces-

In his report he gave excerpts

pletes Examination of Findings

Gov. Park has completed his examination of the report of a State audit of the accounts of Dr. E. T. McGaugh, State Health Commis-sioner, whose handling of two Fedsouri has been under investigation for more than a month, but said report today.

The Governor would not indicate

when the report of the audit, made by State Auditor Smith at the reuest of Attorney-General McKittrick, would be made public. Gov. Park also said he had not set any time for a conference requested by Dr. McGaugh, to tell his

The conference was requested by Dr. McGaugh after he had failed to obtain the support of Boss T. J. Pendergast of the Kansas City Democratic machine, in the present sit-uation. Pendergast, who indorsed that time Pendergast is reported to have indorsed Dr. Harry F. Parker of Warrensburg as successor to

#### HOTEL MANAGER ADMITS SHOOTING COOK IN OUARREL

Peter C. O'Brien, manager of the Huntington Hotel, 4049 Washington boulevard, admitted yesterday,

he fired as McMinn was holding him on the floor and striking him with, a bottle. McMinn, who is in City Hospital, and his wife denied that O'Brien had been knocked down. They said the manager fired during an argument over \$3 room rent, which they said they paid.

They said they paid they said they paid.

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# REFORM IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

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BURGGRAF, LUCILLE B. (nee Howell)—3208 Cherokee st., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 23, 1936, 2:25 a. m., beloved wife of William H. Burggraf, dear foster mother of Charles T. Burggraf, dear sister of Charles E. Howell, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Nov. 25, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

ELIZEMAN, AUGUST—1217 Missouri av., asleep in Jesus Nov. 22, 1936, beloved father of August, Lena Ellerman, Mrs. Mary Belew and William Radie, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Remains at residence, 1217 Missouri av., until Wed., 1:30 p. m. Services at Christ Lutheran Church, Caroline and Theresa, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. McLaughlin Un. in charge.

GERAGHTY (GARRITY), CATHERINE (ase Ryan)—Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 23, 1936, 12:30 a. m., belowed wite of the late Michael Geraghty, dear mother of Michael J. Geraghty and Mrs. Joseph A. Froehly, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 1421 Cleary av., Thurs., Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbskilles Church. Interment Calvary Cametery.

PARLE, MARGARET (nee Grogan)—Wife of J. P. Parle, mother of Catherine Baumgrane (St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cametery.

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Funeral Wed., Nov. 25, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Friedens Ceme-

tery.

GOLDKAMF, CHARLIE—3616A Natural
Bridge, suddenly Sun., Nov. 22, 1936, 12:45
a. m., beloved husband of Louise Goldkamp
(nee Leister), dear brother of Mrs. Anna
Mitchell and Joseph F., our dear brotherindex and uncles

GUYOL, EVELYN (nee Brennan)—Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 23, 1936, 6:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank A. Guyol, dear mother of Frank J. and John M. Guyol and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl. Due notice of time.

McMinn, cook, employed at the hotel, in the leg during a quarrel Saturday night. O'Brien, accused by McMinn, at first denied the shooting.

In his statement, O'Brien said he fired as McMinn was holding him or the shooting.

HYER, EMILIE S.—Sat., Nov. 21, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. L. C. Dyer. Funsral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., Nov. 24,

2 p. m. JOCHUM, AMANDA R. (nee Reinstedler)—3535 McKean av., Sun., Nov. 22. 1936, 325 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Luella P., William I., and Edgar J. Jochum, and our dear sister-in-law, mother halaw, grandmother and aunt, in her \$2d yerupral Wed., Nov. 25, 9:15 a. m., from the George L. Piel'sch Chapel, 5966 Easto. av., 'o St. Pius' Church, thence to Calvary Ceshe'ery.

Cemetery.

KLUEGEL, MARGARETHA (nee Debus)
—Asleep in Jesus, Sun., Nov. 22, 1936,
3:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Gottlob Kluegel, dear mother of Dr. William A.
Kluegel, Mrs. Helen Ninker, Mrs. Hilda A.
Giessenbier and Mrs. Margie Fey, our dear
sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed. 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden
South Side Funeral Homs, 3620 Chippewa,
to Concordia Cemetery.

KNEHANS, MART A.—1824A N. 9th st., entered into rest Fri., Nov. 20, 1936, 5 P. m., beloved mother of William H. and George F. Knehans, Mrs. Joe P. Gallagher and Mrs. Elward Brumm, our daar mother-in-law. grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt in her S3d year.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 2s. 2 P. m., from Provost Chapsi, 8710 N. Grand bl. to St. Peter's Cemetery.

ABANOWSKI, STANISLAV — Dear hus-and of Magdalena Labanowski, dear fa-ter of Marie Kotowski, dear father-in-ward grandfather.

GERTHUDE CHARITY SOCIETY.
Please attend the funeral of our late at
Minnie Loswenstein, Tues., Nov. 24.
a. m. from the Rindskopf, Chapel.
ARS. HANNAH AUER, Pres.

into rest Sun., Nov. 22, 1936, 12:05 a. m., beloved husband of Julia Miller (nee Davidson), dear brother of B. J. Miller, Mrs. Maude Riek and H. J. Miller, bur dear brother-in-law, unels and cousin.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 24, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapet. 2625 Cherokes st., thence to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of America Camp

DEATHS

STILES, FREDA (nee Bley)—Asleep in Jesus, Sur., Nov. 22, 1936, 10 p. m., wire of John Billes, sister of Henry Bley and the late Mrs. Bertha Buss, our dear sister-in-law and sunt. WIBBING, LIZZIE (see Trippel)—Entered into rest Sum, afternoon, Nov. 22, 1936, widow of the late Henry Wibbing, beloved mother of Nellie E. and Mrs. Water G. Krauss. Funeral Wed., Nov. 25, 2:30 p. m., from er home, 5200 Kensington av. Please oml ZEMELMAN, SARAH — Sun., Nov. 22
1936, beloved wife of Simon Zemelman dear mother of Fred J., Roscoe and Bernice Zemelman, our dear grandmother sister and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., Nov. 24, 2 p. m.

EIEGER, WILLIAM F.—Sun., No. 1936, 4:35 a. m., beloved husband late Stella Zieger (nee Mahier), dear of William, Stella, Roy, Oliver at late Roy Zieger, dear son of Mrs. erick Zieger (nee Rhedemeyer), or cither-in-law, brother, brother-in-law

SENN, VIRGINIA E. SHIPP, NATHAN C. (BOE) SNODGRASS, MARY STILES, FREDA WIBBING, LIZZIE ZEMELMAN, SARAH ZIEGER, WILLIAM F.

MUELLER, HENRY J.—Entered into res Sat., Nov. 21, 1986, 9 a. m., beloved hus-band of Helen L. Mueller (nee Obrist). dear father of Anna D. Klenker, Alfred A. and Lester H. Mueller, the late Edwin and Clarence Mueller, dear father-in-law, broth-er, brother-in-law and cousin, in his 68th TEEL SQUARE — Lost; stainless; Side. 4732 Tieman, reward.

O'HARE, PATRICK—Sat., Nov. 21, 11 dear brother of Mrs. John J. Rudd Mrs. Paul McMichael and our dear ut Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, fayette and Longfellow bl., Tues., Nov. 8 a. m., to St. Columbskilles Church terment Calvary Cametery.

PERKINS, ALBERT T.—Sun. sight, Nov 22, 1936, husband of Eva Lemoine Per

11:30 p. m., dear mother, mother-in-ia and sister. Funeral Tues., Nov. 24, 2 p. m., froi Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av. Interment Bethania Cemetery.

ROBINS, GEORGE STANLEY—Suddenly Sat., Nov. 21, 1936, 5:45 p. m., at his residence, 235 S. Elm av., Webster Groves, husband of Bessie Alpaugh Robins, father of George Kenneth and Seth A. Robins. Remains at the Parker Chapel. Bervices at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church,

BOUREFELLER-HUBER, ANNA M. (nee 1, Sontag)—3048 N. Whittier st., entered into rest Fri., Nov. 20, 1936, 8 p. m., be-loved wife of Sherwood D. Rockefeller, dear mother of Charles, Joseph, George and Arthur Huber and Mrs. Grace Lewis, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Nov. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, Sarah and Kennerly. Interment Lakewood Park Ceme-tery.

RUBENBAUER, ALOIS—6732 Hoffman av., Sat., Nov. 21, 1936, 7 p. m., dear husband of the late Anna Rubenbauer, dear father of Mrs. Fred E. Gasser and Mrs. E. E. McConnell, dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Heigold and dear grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingahighway bl., Tues., Nov. 24, 2 p. m., to Valballa Crematory.

BUEGSEGGER, MARY—3213 Kossuth, entered into rest Sun., Nov. 22, 1936, 4:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Ernsst Ruegsegger, dearly beloved mother of Anna Mae Ruegsegger and the late Rose Suerig, dear aunt of Fred Ruegsegger, dear grandmother of Raymond Suerig Jr., our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Nov. 25, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, to St. John's Cemetery.

RUSTENBECK, REGINA nee Siebert) —
Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 23, 1938, 2:30
a. m., dearly beloved wife of Edward A.
Rustenbeck, dear mother of Joseph, Robert
George and May Rustenbeck, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., at
the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 W.
Florissant av. to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of the Married Ladles' Bodality
at Holy Ghost Parish.

SCHAUM, ANNA MARIA (nee Peter)—4458 Anderson, entered into rest Fri., Nov. 20, 1938, 11:105 p. m., widow of the late August Schaum, dear mother of Mrs. Thereas Vitt, Joseph A., Eleanor and Charles S. Schaum, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Tues., Nov. 24, 8 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 W. Florissant, to St. Englebert's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery,

SCHAUMBURG, JUSTUS—2000 Gravois entered into rest Sat., Nov. 21, 1936, 1:45 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Schaumburg (nee Zumstein), father of the late Henry Schaumburg Jr., and brother of George Schaumburg, age 78 years.

Funeral on Tues., Nov. 24, 2 p. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cherokee Council Royal League No. 389.

SENN, VIRGINIA E. (nee Bunton) —343 Goets av., suddenly Mom., Nov. 23, 1936, seloved wife of Rudolph A. Senn, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law

sHIPP, NATHAN C. (ROE)—Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 23, 1936, 1:45 a. m.,
eloved husband of Martha Shipp (nea Lueders), dear father of Ruth Juengel, Léo
and Edward Shipp and Dalay Wilms, dear
father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brotherer-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 67 years.
Funeral from Wacker Heiderie Chapel,
8534 Gravois av., Wed., Nov. 25, 2:15 p.
m. Interment New Picker Cemetery, Depeased was a member of William J. Lenpeased was a member of William J. Len-

ENODGRASS, MARY — 2835 Arsenal et., Sun., Nov. 22, 1936, 5:20 a. m., dear aunt of John and Dan Fels, Josephine Ott and Rusan Dewey and Annie Beason. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3834 Gravois ev., Wed., Nov. 25, 1:50 p. m. Interment Calvars Comstare.

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1 ton, \$3.65. Wholesale Coal Co., 1236
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The Mayor said bills pending in the Board of Aldermen to appropriate \$248,000 for local relief during December should be passed, but he wished to avoid giving the impression at Jefferson City that St. Louis was able to carry the entire relief load.

Minimum relief needs for the period between Oct. 1 and April 1 have been estimated at \$1,861,200. This was based on the assumption that there would be no curtailment of activities in WPA and private employment. It is expected that the case load" will reach a peak of 11400 needy families in January.

Walker said.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Parkview and 4458 Forest Park; valu
able; reward. Call NEwstead 2078.
PURSE—144. PURSE—Lost; Saturday; blue near Buckingham ct.; reward. pect 1717. KEYS—Lost; in black leather case ripper; South Side; reward. Box W-Post-Dispatch.

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; 7 emeralds; North End; reward. CO. 3031W

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SEALED BIDS will be received at the of fice of the Board of Public Service, 201 City Hall, St. Louis, Mo., until 12 o'clock M., December 4, 1936, for furnishing and installing two additional elevators in the Civil Courts Building. Specifications may be secured at room 304 City Hall. PERSONAL

PERSONAL—R. L., A. is serio better come; see mail D. Bird. SEALED PROPOSALS PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Nov. 20, 1936—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. ins Dec. 18, 1936, for construction of the U. S. P. O., University City Branch at St. Louis, Mo. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, one set of drawings and specification.

to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently falled to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose.

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(Signed)

JOSEPH STONICH.

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Sedans For Sale CHEVROLET—1936, town sedan, like new, for quick sale. 5318 Bartmer.

DLDSMOBILE—1936 touring, sport sedan, heater, radio, seat covers, like new. 5439 Murdoch.

TRUCKS FOR SALE DODGE—Roadster: truck body: 1926; cheap. 609 S. Broadway. INTERNATIONAL—1934; 1¼-ton, will sell reasonable. 3135 Thomas.

Auto Bodies For Sale RUCK SODY—All steel, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, 18 inches high; cheap, 6134 ONG'S MACHINE RULES LOUISIAN CHANGES

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ONG'S MACHINE RULES LOUISIANA: CHANGES POLICY Continued From Page One. of the Governor and his cab

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State sales tax under the present
administration a sales tax, labeled
"unury tax" has been adopted by
the Legislature and has gone into

King at Unknown Soldier's Tomb



NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

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R e n e w e a Apprehension Over Political Situation Abroad Is Cited as Bearish Influence in Price Low Movements.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 -Another European war scare today contrib-uted to selling in the stock market and numerous leaders fell back fractions to about 7 points. While there were quiet intervals as support appeared diet intervals

as support appeared for some of the more depressed issues, the ticker tape occasionally lagged behind floor dealings when offerings were at their height. Transfers were around 2,200,000 shares.

Markets in London, Paris and Markets were also sharply lower to the same of the same of

Amsterdam were also sharply lower on a renewal of fears of military ons from the Spanish sit-

felt a corrective reaction was due in view of the lengthy and virtualuninterrupted advance. The donestic business picture was still

briskly in terms of the dollar.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Macy, J. I. Case, Deere, Western Union, North preferreds of Alleghany Corpora-

in the morning, but gave ground later. American Telephone was on top a point or so for a while.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up 1½ cents at \$4.90½, and the French franc was .00 3-16 of a cent higher

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES** 

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. 

STOCK PRICE TREND.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

| 1935 | 10w - 49.5 | 18.5 | 21.6 | 34.8 | Although | affairs abroad were seen as the main reason for the break in the New York list, analysts | 1932 | 10w - 17.5 | 18.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 | 1932 | 10w - 146.9 | 153.9 | 18.4 | 157.7 | 1927 | 10w - 51.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 | 1928 | 1929 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938

Bonds followed stocks at a more leisurely gait. Commodities were mixed. Foreign currencies turned Among the principal casualties were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Case, Deere, Western Union, North
American, Anaconda, International
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Nickel, U. S. Smelting, American
Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, Goodyear, Allied Chemical, Goodrich,
Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, New
York Central, Pennsylvania, Union
Pacific, Southern Pacific and the
preferreds of Allephany Corpora-

Up fractions to around 3 at their best were preference issues of American Woolen and Guantanamo Sugar. Ahead also most of the time were U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Newport Industries and Manati Sugar.

The aircrafts and oils pushed up
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Wheat at Chicago was off % of cent a bushel to up %, and corn becline to up was unchanged to down %.

Other shares in the losing van included Warner Bros., Radio, Republic Steel, Electric Power & Light, Phillips Petroleum, Howe Sound, Loews' and National Biscuit. FINANCIAL BAROMETER.
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Although
ing slightly in the latest week, the
of money in use continued to hole
to the recent peak, which was the
level since the bank holiday. Most
clal quarters looked on the week's

at 4.66% cents. Cotton yielded 50 to 75 cents a

While the Federal Reserve open market committee adjourned without announcing any decision regarding the credit problem resulting from gold imports, opinions were voiced in the financial sector that WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The position of the Treasury on Nov. 20: Receipts, \$9,-529,578.23; expenditures, \$26,449,123.25; balance, \$1,483,380,603.63; customs receipts for the month, \$24,571,030.85, Receipts for the fisca; year (since July 1), \$1,578,041,198.36; expenditures, \$2,745.—986,161.33, including, \$1,000. another boost in bank reserve requirements might be expected after the first of the year.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,158,820 shares, compared with 802,260 Saturday, 2,374,480 a week ago and 3,413,765 a year ago. Total sales from year ago and 299,237,065 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Interna-

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Bonds Advance 6 Points While Run Up in Sterling and French the Preferred Shares Gain Over Point in Trading.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Nov. 23.—An advance to 22, new high, by Scullin Steel preference, on turnover of 1535 shares, and a 6 point gain in the bonds to 97, featured the forencon session. There was one block of 960 shares of the stock sold at 21.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—International banking circles were mysticism of the spurious field toda yat a sudden afternoon cless following a morning of dult.

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stock sold at 21.

Fractional mixed changes were
the rule elsewhere. There was an

rose 1% cents to \$4.90%. The fra dropped back in the afternoon, probably affected by big board trend. Burkhart was off over a point and Wagner Electric fractionally. Brown Shoe was lower on a few shares. attributed in most quarters to fears of a new war threat on the conit was said there was moderate sell-

pared with 3781 Saturday. Bond sales were \$37,500, compared with \$51,000 Saturday. Afternoon session stocks sales were 940 shares, compared with 1260 Friday afternoon. Bond sales were \$15,000, compared with \$1000 Friday afternoon.

ternational firm said it had seen suffered war threats, foreign capital has run to this country, boost. MORNING SESSION. ing the dollar. This time, while ing the dollar. This time, while lower security prices were said to be reflecting clouds of threatened conflict, foreign monies were in de-In some quarters it was said the currency market might have been reacting to some behind-the-scenes development. In others it was sug-gested there may have been buying of currencies for commercial

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Foreign change steady; Great Britain in doffs others in cents. Great Britain dems 4.894; cables, 4.894; 6d-day b. France, demand, 4.65%; cab 4.554; ltaly, demand, 5.264; cab NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Foreign at the change steady; Great Britain in doflar 4.89%; cables, 4.89%; 60-day but 4.88%; cables, 4.89%; 60-day but 4.88%; France, demand, 4.65%; cable 5.26½; cable CLOSING QUOTATIONS tarket today at 21.50 francs

E. E. HAVERSTICK JR. BUYS St Louis Car

LOCAL EXCHANGE SEAT of the same name has purchased a seat on the St. Louis Stock Exchange. The seat was one that was held by the exchange. The price was \$2000, the same figure at which the last previous seat sold on June

LONDON, Nov. 23.-D

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

TEXTILE MARKET

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NEW YORK, Nov. 23 lyidend of 25 cents a

The St. Joseph Lead Co.
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# VOTES 25C EXTRA

st Joseph Lead Raises Quarter's Dividend to 25c, Declares 25c Extra.

Comparison in earlies with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any on common stock of the self-th American Co., a leading utilight system, together with a regular common share earnings, 12 months ended oct. 31, were 26 cents against deficit of 77 cents a common share in like 1935 period.

ABSOCIATED TELEPHONE & TELE-1 GRAPH CO. LTD.—Declared a dividend of 185000 to the year-end outflow. 125,000 to the year-end outflow d dollars to shareholders in the min to disburse earnings under the Federal tax on undistributed points. About 61,000 North American stockholders will benefit.

Southwestern Power and Light Co. ordered a payment of \$1.75 on is \$5 preferred stock, payable Dec. 19 to holders of record Dec. 9, on

C. M. Hall Lamp Co., Detroit, dedared a dividend of 20 cents on apital stock, payable Dec. 15 to bolders of record Dec. 5, compared with 10 cents paid last March and Armana

The Master Electric Co., Dayton, mered an extra payment of 25 emis on common Dec. 10 to holders

with Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—International Persistence of Co., Ltd., controlled by Standard Communication of Co. of New Jersey through Imperial Co. of New Jersey through Imperial Communication of misum Co., Ltd., controlled by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey through Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., today reported for the year midel June 30 consolidated net income of \$24,023,757, equal to \$1.65 a share on combined preferred and common shares. This compared with \$21,666,535, or \$1.59 a share on combined preferred and common shares in the previous fiscal year. Preferred and common shares rank equally with respect to dividends and surplus net profits.

# EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. .

The St. Joseph Lead Co. declared a special dividend of 25 cents and a special dividend of 25 cents and a special dividend of 25 cents and a quarterly disbursement of the same amount, on common stock, to tailing together about \$950,000 and payable Dec. 21 to holders of record Dec 10. In the two preceding quarters the company paid 20 cents a share.

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Directors of United Stores Corporation ordered a dividend of sl. 1, 1937; on Oct. 1, 1936, company paid quarterly dividend of 37.1% cents a share and a dividend of 37.1% on account of general Motors, is increasing production to 6000 cars daily to meet demand.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
THOMPSON PRODUCTS, INC.—Common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, were \$2.11 against \$1.93.

COAL AND COKE.

UNITED ELECTRIC CO.—Declared a gividend of \$1.50 a share on the common, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 30, compared with 5 cents paid last October when gividend swere resumed.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,425,000; compared with \$7,248,000 Saturday; \$11,144,000 a week ago and \$18,060,000 a year ago.

otal sales from Jan. 1	to date were \$3,160,680,000; compar	80
following is a complete and closing prices.	and \$3,423,055,000 two years ago. list of transactions giving sales, hig	h
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DOWNTURN IN BONDS

## BOND SALES_CONTINUED

Rate for Current Week Estimated at 73.3 Per Cent of Capacity.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. — Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 2 of a point to 74.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 74.1 last week, the American Iron a: 1 Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 74.3 per cent of capacity, while a year ago the rate was 55.4 per cent.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23. — The magazine "Steel" said today announcement of higher prices for the first quarter, probably early this week, "is expected to result in considerable protective buying through December."

"From the producers' standpoint, it is considered questionable in some quarters whether the increases will be enough to offset the added burdens of wage increases.

"Steel" reported discussion was current on a \$2-a-ton advance on semifinished steel, \$3 a ton on bars, shapes and plates, and possibly \$4 to \$5 a ton on sheets.

Under strong miscellaneous buying, steel works operations advanced half a point to 74½ per cent last week, the eighteenth consecutive week that the rate has held between 70 and 75 per cent. between 70 and 75 per cent.

# HIGHEST SINCE OCT. 1931

Heavy Outflow of Cerporate Divi-dends Cited as Possible Factor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A Federal Reserve Board report showed today that during the week ended Nov. 18, bank debits in 274 cities reached the highest level since Oc-

tober 7, 1931.

At \$11,159,529,000, debits in reporting cities for the week ended Nov.

18 compared with \$8,018,420,000 in ir the same week a year ago.

The increase last week, officials said, may have resulted in part from the heavy outflow of corporate divi-CARLOADINGS

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy, any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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American Car and Foundry Employes Showered With Flaming Liquid.

Four men were injured, one seriously, when a pressure spray tank, used in painting freight cars, exploded at 10:45 a. m. today at the American Car and Foundry Co. woodshop, 2800 DeKalb street.

Those injured were Albert Rich-rdson, 1926 South Broadway, who ardson, 1926 South Broadway, who suffered severe burns of the face and hands; Gus Johnson, 411 Sid-ney street, burns of the left, side of the face and fingers; Clem Her-man, 2611 South Broadway, cuts on the face, and Carnie Schauwecker, 3226 Victor street, burns of the face. Richardson was taken to Deacon-

The explosion occurred in an un-explained manner as the men were spraying a paint and cement mixture on a freight car. The contents of the tank, which was about three feet in diameter and five feet long, caught fire, apparently from a spark, and ignited a frame building alongside. The fire was extin-guished by other employes before fire engines arrived.

were treated at the company dis-

#### ACTION ON F. P. ASCHEMEYER APPOINTMENT HELD UP

Gov. Park Dosn't Know When He Will Consider O'Malley's Rec-ommendation of Counsel.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23.-A the State Insurance Department, is still on Gov. Park's desk after more than a month's delay, with no indication of early action by the Gov-

The Governor today said he had not had time to get to the matter and did not know when he would take it up. He declined to comment the body of Charles Goldkamp, 56on reports of opposition to the appointment of Aschemeyer. O'Malley nounced dead at Barnes Hospital also has declined to discuss his recearly yesterday after he had fallen panied by bad breath and

St. Louis, four days after the 1934 not followed and the late Judge Walter D. Coles of St. Louis was appointed to fill the judgeship.

#### U. S. COURT OF APPEALS DISBARS HOEPPELS' LAWYER

Follows Course of Lower Tribunal in Case of Attorney for Con-victed Congressman and Son. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Jesse

C. Duke, Washington attorney, against whom a charge of attempting to harbor fugitives is pending at Richmond, Va., was disbarred today from practice before the United States Court of Appeals. The charge at Richmond involves

the Government's difficulties in finding Representative John M. Hoeppel of California and his son, Charles, under jall sentences for conspiring to sell a West Point Military Academy appointment. They were arrested at a Richmond tourist camp after futile searches in California and elsewhere.

Duke previously had been dis-barred by the Federal District Court after a hearing on charges that he made unwarranted criti-cism of a Judge and a former Dis-trict Attorney. The appellate court disbarment followed Duke's failure to answer a summons from the court to show cause why he should not be disbarred from the higher as well as the district court.

#### TWO MORE INDICTED IN FIRE AT GROCERY LAST AUG. 9

Morris Fendelman and Frank Alt-man Accused of Arson; Blaze at 2721 Chouteau. The indictment of Morris Fendel-

man, a cap maker, 1465A Hamilton avenue, and Frank Altman, 1385 Clara avenue, on a charge of arson was announced today by Assistant Circuit Attorney James McLaughlin following the arrest of the pair. The crime is punishable by imprison-ment of two to 10 years.

ment of two to 10 years.

The charge grew out of a fire last Aug. 9 at the grocery of Herman Goodman, 2721 Chouteau avenue.
Police quoted the proprietor to the effect that he paid \$250 to incendiaries in hope of collecting \$2500 insurance on his stock.

Goodman, who resides at 6431 Cates avenue; his brother-in-law, Hyman Polinsky, 5560 Clemens avenue, and Harry Kahn, a clerk, 1333A Hamilton avenue, were indicted on arson charges in September. Goodman and Polinsky subsequently testifeld before the grand jury.

Two Men Burned to Death.

JOPPA, Md., Nov. 23. — Frank hell, operator of a large truck irm near here, and John Smittans, farm hand, were burned to death rly today in a cottage on the

#### Independence Day in Poland



VOUNG women participating in the parade, Nov. 9, at Warsaw Superintendent R. E. O'Malley that Which was reviewed by President Mosciecki and the late Marshal Frank P. Aschemeyer, St. Louis attorney, be appointed as counsel of Russian, German and Austrian territory, declared itself free at the

Governor.

Aschemeyer has represented O'Malley in several insurance matters in St. Louis, together with other attorneys. In 1934 he was indorsed by 39 of the 56 members of the Democratic City Committee of St. Louis for appointment by Gov. Park as a Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, after the death of Supreme Judge-elect John T. Fitzsimmons of the same room.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 23.—
Three-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker and its night or early today. Born prematurely Aug. 3, the twins had seemed to be in good health when fed last night, Mrs. Walker said. The infants, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and two other children occupied the same room. ns of the same room.

#### Charles Goldkamp Falls Down Stairs; Had Heart Disease. An autopsy will be performed on IN TWO MINUTES

Is there anything more stomach—usually accom-panied by bad breath and full feeling? What a

also has declined to discuss his recommendation, referring inquiries to the Governor.

The recommendation was made to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Powell B. McHaney of St. Louis, as counsel, to become a trustee for a St. Louis insurance company. The appointment, under the law, is subject to approval by the Governor.

Aschemeyer has represented O'Malley in several insurance matters in St. Louis, together with other actions. In 1934 he was indorsed storaged in the first of the several to downstairs at 2013 Salisbury street, where he and his wife were attends of the husband had been treated for heart disease, and she believed the fall was caused by a heart attack.

Twins Found Dead in Crib.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 23.—

Three-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker died mysteriously in their cribs attorneys. In 1934 he was indorsed

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#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1936 PINCHOT SAYS DOMINATION

OF WEALTH HURTS G. O. P. "Party's Political Liability No. 1,"
He Asserts After Conferring
With Gov. Landon.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23. - Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania said after conferring with By the Associ Gov. Alf M. Landon yesterday that the Republican party would have Cleve Masten, 52 years old, a farmto rid itself of domination by "concentrated wealth" if it hoped to come back. He asserted that the himself. come back. He asserted that the

Gov. Landon, who spent several hours conferring with Pinchot and Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, took no part in CANTON, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Earl

the interview.

"I have been immensely interested," said Pinchot, "to find Republicans like Senator Gibson of Vermont demanding a change in the leadership of the Republican party.

CANTON, N. I., Nov. 23.—RSFI Moulton today reported the birth of three sets of twin calves on his farm within six days. Four other sets of twin calves have been born on his farm during the last two years.

FOR COLDS

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message

HERE'S REAL VALUE

FOR YOU-

• 12-Inch Dynamic Speaker

\$5 ANTENNA SET

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Compare this with other radios

selling at anywhere near this price. Come in and see the beautiful design of the exquisite G-E cabinets. We know you'll be de-

lighted with them. Buy now! We

will hold for Christmas delivery

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ALLOWANCE

• 5 G. E. Metal Tubes

• 2 Bands

• 5 Watts

My own State of Pennsylvania is full of the same demand." He added that he is in a better position than anyone else in America to supply the new type of leadership needed by the party.

# MAN SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.-

American people in the presidential electior rejected such leadership and "in order to avoid that domination allowed themselves to condone another form of greater political corruption, Farleyism."

"The people of the United States have long known that concentrated wealth is public enemy No. 1," declared Pinchot. "The election proved that it also is political liability No. 1."

Gov. Landon, who spent savaral

#### THAT KEEP YOU **AWAKE AT NIGHT**

RUB YOUR CHEST WITH PENETRO BEFORE YOU GO TO BED

AT night, energy is exhausted; resistance lowered; circulation slows up; congestion seems worse. Rub your chest with Penetro at bed-

time. It's made with mutton suet and concentrated medication. (113%) to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.) Penetro warms your chest, opens pores, creates counter-irritation to help Nature increase blood flow and relieve congestion. Its aromatic vapors help open

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up stuffy nasal passages.

For free sample of stainless,

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril—then b-r-e-a-t-h-e. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. Trial size 10c. Sold by druggists everywhere.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# CHRISTMASSIS COMING

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Robert Taylor and in a forthcoming me forward the camera

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Portraits of Nikola hotel in Barcelona

"QUEEN





# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Well, I'll Tell You-By Bob Burns



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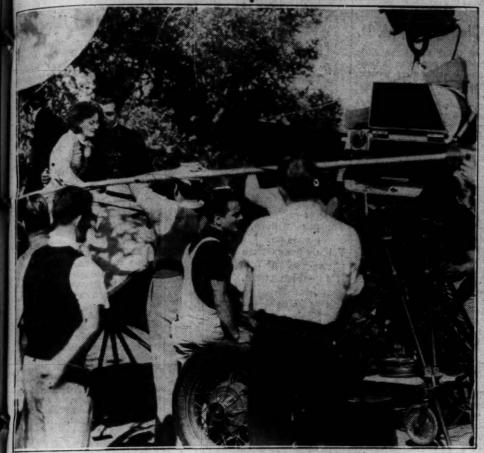
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GETTING READY FOR ACTION

MISSISSIPPI RIVER LOCK UNDER CONSTRUCTION 59 MILES ABOVE ST. LOUIS



Robert Taylor and Greta Garbo preparing to be photographed for a scene in a forthcoming movie. They are seated on a carriage, and when it moves forward the camera will follow on a rubber-tired truck.

LENIN AND STALIN HONORED IN SPAIN



Airplane view showing the layout of the \$2,120,907 lock at Cap au Gris, Lincoln County, Mo., which is part of the Government's new lock and dam system to improve navigation in the Mississippi. In the foreground is a slough with a dike to the Missouri shore. The long wall along the island is the west wall of the main lock, with extensions to guide boat traffic. The short outer wall is for an auxiliary lock. A cofferdam surrounds the extensive work, keeping out the river.

Portraits of Nikolai Lenin, left, and Josef Stalin, heroes of Communist Russia, displayed on a hotel in Barcelona where banners are also shown advocating Communism.

#### GIRLS HIRED AS CONDUCTORS



In Tokio, Japan, where they are taking the jobs formerly held by men on busses and street cars. Transport company officials say the change is being made because girls are more polite. One of the new conductors is shown on the job.

—Associate Press Photo.

#### PORTRAITS MADE WITH STAMPS



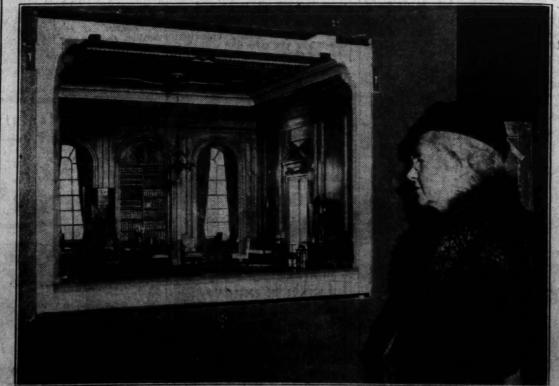
Leo Gunster, 70, of Long Beach, Cal., displaying portraits of Abraham Lincoln, Calvin Coolidge and George Washington, and a map of the United States, all made by using stamps of different colors.

#### "QUEEN OF STATE STREET"

#### MINIATURE LIBRARY DONE IN NEEDLEPOINT



Sally Smith, department store clerk, after winning the title in contest at Chicago. She will receive a trip to Hollywood nd a movie test.



Mrs. Charles W. Scott of Chicago with a miniature early Georgian library, a needle-point rug which contains 100,000 stitches. The work is scheduled to be placed on exhibition in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London at the request of Queen Mary.

—Associate Press Photo.

## TENNIS STAR SIGNING UP FOR MOVIES



Fred Perry, Davis Cup player who recently turned professional, agreeing to make tennis pictures in Hollywood with Pete Smith, right, as commentator.

of few words, tells Japan what he thinks of her pact with Germany efusing to renew a treaty that hits Japan to fish in Russian waters off the coast of Eastern Si-

That fishing privilege is vitally important to the feeding of Japan's surplus millions, increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 new Japanese ev-

Perhaps Hitler and Japan have plans to get what they want from Russia, without Stalin's consent. England and France dealt with Germany in that fashion, after the first big war-now, they almost vish they had taken less.

During the big war, while Japan was helping herself in the East, at Germany's expense, wisely content to "observe" the Europeans butchering each other, Germany's Kaiser warned the Mikado of fearful things that would be done to him, at the

let well enough alone, is a sad old white-haired man, exiled in Holland, while a new young German ruler, with a tiny black moustache, note: It is, indeed.) makes a friendly treaty with the

Langdon Post, Commissioner of ation of Labor that a great national shortage of houses exists beal shortage of houses cause there has been no building.
New York City, especially, is in a bad way, according to Mr. Post;

well, our opponents were considerably behind on the score when there the shortage in housing "may this hand came up: have tragic consequences."

That is good news for the building trades, and temporarily good news for landlords; they will not overbuild as usual, politicians will seize the opportunity to raise taxes and presently money lenders will be once more selling real estate under foreclosures. ler foreclosures. Life is a brief game of seesaw

-now up, that is prosperity; then down, that is depression. The budget is not the only thing that needs

advanced in modern intelligence, establishes a military flying school, orders fighting planes from the United States, hires a first-class in-United States, hires a first-class instructor. There is progress everybid one club. I was North, and
where, and you realize it when you
read in chapter 26 of Westermarek's
"The Origin and Development of
the Moral Ideas":

"In ancient Nicaragua, women
were held unworthy to perform any
with development of the play so
trump, and West, six no trump,
which secured the contract.

"Yours sincerely,
"PRIVATE JOHN BERSAS,
to play the hand. West then bid
three no trump. East, four no
trump, and West, six no trump,
which secured the contract.

duty in connection with the tem-

in which the high priest would not tered to a modern air school in which young Nicaraguan women, once excluded from the temples, will be allowed to fly planes and learn how to release bombs!

Lord Beaverbrook arrived in New York on the Bremen in the morning, sailed again on the Bremen the same night, looked at his new American airplane, and told the world "war is improbable, because no nation dares to fight." The statement might have been more accurate, had he said no nation except the nations of Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, Kemal Ataturk and

the Japanese Mikado. Some of those actually crave war.

Are we having inflation in America now, with the pouring out of extra dividends, bonuses, etc? Are we spending too suddenly and freeaccumulated corporation sur-uses of several years? What will happen when there are no more

Are we going back into 1929 recklessness, just as hard times and bitter experience had begun to edu-cate us? Or is the country now learning to use its financial re-sources, as it has started using the rto wasted waters of the Colorado River?

Water, accumulated in a lake or reservoir, does little good until you spill it out on the dry land, but is too much being spilled suddenly?

#### Real Nourishment

Perhaps the best way to build up the undernourished child withing him to eat is to disout forcing him to eat is to dis-guise the milk and eggs in an at-tractive pudding. A particularly attractive sherbet glass may be re-served each day for this surprise. There is so much psychology in the feeding of a delicate child and it will be well for the mother to study this side of it if she wants the youngster up to normal weight without a nervous tension on the part of both mother and child,

## PAGE 2D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ensemble Notes Fashion-wise women of New York have disco ing shirt are perfect to wear under fur coats for winter, and come up aming for continued use in spring.

# CONTRACT according to CULBERTSON Just Standing

A Contradiction of New Yorkers' Superiority in Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1936.)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, interrupting his journey to attend to official business, did a little fishing from a whale boat, off Port of Spain. It was poor fishing, but the President did not complain; he caught something worth while on election day. To catch 46 out of a possible 48 fish is good fishing.

Europe and Asia seem to be getting a little closer to war, although many wise ones think it still far off. Germany admits willingness to side with Japan in a fight against Bolshevism. Practical Stalin, man of few words, tells Japan what he thinks of her pact with Germany transfers to renew a treaty that is worse, near expert, have gone serenely on their way, either be-lieving or affecting to believe that 95 per cent of all pastmaster con-tract is found within rifle shot of Forty-second street and Broadway.
How delighted I am to throw a

monkey wrench into this conceit mechanism! I take pride and pleasmechanism: I take pride and pleas-ure in presenting one of the finest plays that has ever been brought to my attention—sent me in an un-pretentious, casually chatty letter by a private in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Crockett, Texas. I reprint his letter with

only slight deletions: "Dear Mr. Culbertson:

end of the war.

Now that Kaiser, who would not I think is the toughest of all the

"The other night I was able to save my partner from being squeezed by refusing to play my heart ace. Let me tell you about play bridge for beer. The pair with declarer has cashed his tricks in the lowest score at the end of every the red suits, South would be the driver. Langdon Post, Commissioner of Housing, tells the American Feder-regular 'beer sessions.' You see, we

♠ 8654 ♥ AJ97 NORTH ↑ 732 ♥ Q108 ♦ AKJ10 ♣ A52 SOUTH

to catch up and they certainly weren't bashful about bidding it. "South dealt and passed."

. . . The transfer of the large sand were immolated outside the temple ground of the large sanctuaries and even their flesh was unclean food for the high priest, and the ten flessed. Next a heart sending in an old "problem hand" quired for his opening bid. South the large sanctuaries and even their flesh was unclean food for the high priest, and the ten flessed. Next a heart sending in an old "problem hand" quired for his opening bid. South the flessed outside the flessed outside the flessed outside the flessed outside the fless of the large sanctuaries and even their flesh was unclean food for the high priest, and the ten flessed. Next a heart sending in an old "problem hand" quired for his opening bid. South the fless of the large sanctuaries and even their flesh was unclean food for the high priest, and the ten flessed. Next a heart sending in an old "problem hand" quired for his opening bid. South the flesh was a very weak hand the ten flesh was unclean food for the high priest, and the ten flessed. Next a heart sending in an old "problem hand" quired for his opening bid. South the flesh was the flesh was unclean food for the high priest, and the ten flessed outside the flesh was unclean flesh was a very weak hand quired for his opening bid. South the flesh was unclean fl unclean food for the high priest, was led, the dummy played the king that was unknown to me, or a douand here is where I did my figuring. ble dummy situation of his own deand here is where I did my figuring. ble dummy situation of his own del could see that they had at least vising. In justice to myself and to three tricks in clubs, four in diawhat a jump from a civilization three tricks in clubs, four in diamonds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds, two in spades and the way that this suspicion was not caused monds. East went after the hearts I was by the fact that an unknown from pretty sure he held the queen and the wide open spaces had sent me the ten, at least, which would give the play; I would have been not there the two heart tricks—eleven only suspicious, but incredulous, if tricks in all. Anyway, that's the a New York expert had submitted possible, therefore, I wrote to the way I figured. Unless my partner it!

commanding officer of the Sixtycould hold them in clubs and To cover myself as thoroughly as ninth Coast Artillery, congratulated

ROOM AND BOARD

IS THERE A MR.GREGORY

--- THE LITTLE CHIPMUNK

SKIPPED AWAY FROM HOME

WALDO PUFFLE VISITING

HERE? -- I'M HIS WIFE.

SIX WEEKS AGO! ---- [

FIGURED HE CAME HERE.

BECAUSE HE TALKED IN HIS

SLEEP ABOUT GOING TO VISIT

HIS BLOW-HO

NEPHEW!

Bridge Problem 1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass 2 hearts Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Double Pass Pass ly aggressive and he should have run, after the double of three no trump, to four diamonds. East had been "laying for" a high contract from the very start, preferably, of course, a spade contract. His double three no trump was somewhat op-West obeyed the implication in East's double by opening a spade, instead of his own heart suit, since he had no outside entry. Dummy played the spade king and then led a diamond. What was East's correct defense? [See solution below.]

LEAD. ON THE LEAD OF ANY OTHER CARD BY EAST, DECLARER WILL RETAIN HIS CLUB ACE TO GIVE HIM ENTRY TO FOUR DIAMOND TRICKS. ON THE CLUB KING RETURN, DECLARER CAN MAKE ONLY SEVEN TRICKS.

and when the ten held he said to me: T'll make you eat that ace. You are not going to take a trick with 1 heart it'—which was quite true. It never Pass took a trick, but then I won the beer to wash it down with, since my spades and set the contract.

"After it was all over my partner remarked: 'Of course it did not matter much this time partner, but we would have set the contract two tricks had you played the ace." "What are we experts going to do with partners like that, Mr. Culbertson?

mixed emotions. As a work of art 3 diamonds it left nothing to be desired but, for

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EVERY WAY TO

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WEET YOUR

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NEW AUNT.

Today's Questions Question: What is the correct way

the red suits, South would have to bid the following North-South nothing but "busy" cards and must hands? Neither side vulnerable nothing but "busy" cards and must hands? Neither side vulne unguard one of his suits, which and East-West never made a would give the declarer his con- North (Dealer) South. would give the declarer his contract. Therefore, I decided to give my partner an idle card even at the price of an ace, and I let the king of hearts win the trick. The declarer then boldly returned a heart and when the ten held he said to North.

North should seize the opportuni-

enough to advise me whether or not the three diamond bid in the following bidding sequence is

2 clubs 2 hearts

Answer: No. This is not a still bid for game.

(Copyright, 1936.)

By Gene Ahern

WHAT !!

WHY, WHEN DID

HE MARRY ?

~ULP-WHAT

BECOMES OF ME

NOW, AS HEIR TO HIS ESTATE?

"Is there really a private by that name under your command, and is he known as a contract expert? Promptly, I received an answer from Lieutenant-Colonel Edward G. Halbert to the effect that Private

#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN

For Tuesday, Nov. 24. IRST of two days for bringing into play your creative talents on all levels; seek in yourself the materials and ideas of the new and better. Today: keen mentally, energy for good results.

Money of Scorpio I.

If you were born Oct. 23-Nov. 1
(first decan of Scorpio) you have excellent financial executive shility and are equipped for study and practice of financial pursuits, deal-ing with money and credit. Real estate and law, insurance, property management, publishing and literary work are also among your avenues for profit. Cultivate

those that appeal; make good.
Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if this is your see new chances. March 23-July 18 next year brings opening to gain through the past. Danger: Feb. 22-May 8; July 21-Oct, 1 next.

Wednesday.

Good for sincere finances and for



# Is a Method Of Exercising

Alertness and Correct Posture Is Strengthening to Muscles.

# Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE worst thing about the daily dozen bedroom exercises is their effect on the will power. Sooner or later they make a weakling out of a Mussolini.

we skip that day and then the thing is all off. About

and breathing properly. We have all seen men of fine posture and physique standing as if they were just ready to take off for a jump over the sofa or a mile run. In any roomful of people you can see others who are standing as if this was him heartily on having such an accomplished contract player in his division and then cautiously asked, "Is there really a private that the fellow who is standing as if this was a rather painful preliminary to lying right down on the floor.

HE fellow who is standing as if this was a rather painful preliminary to lying right down on the floor.

In sitting, the same principles are carried out. Sit in an attitude of bodily vigor; do not slouch or lounge. Whether the legs are

should not depend upon the back of the chair too much for support. For half an hour the other day talked to a man who sat erect all the time without touching his back to the back of the chair, and he gave the impression of a human dynamo. He must have used nough muscular energy to have

nterview, by just sitting there. The test of an effective sitting posture is whether you feel like retting up and taking a walk. The lounger never does. He is losing

Health for the Child

It is better for the child to eat less of something that is good for him, even if he does not particularly care for it, than to eat too much of things he likes regardless of their food value. So don't worry, mother, if sonny's meal is smaller than your the sound to birthday, offers money opportuni-ties if you are alert and willing to won't hurt him at all when the smaller amount is just the sort of thing he should have for a bal-anced diet.

For a Wonderful



# Cook-Coos By TED COOK

NICE SEATS WE GOT

of a Mussolini.

We start out with the fine idea that we will do them every morning just before we take our bath, and every evening just before we go to bed. It goes all right for about three days, and then the housa is cold, or it is later than we thought it was, or somebody wants us on body wants us on the telephone, and

twice a week we remember them Dr. Clendening

and curse ourdespondent every time we think about our health due to lack of ex-

THE fellow who is standing as if he were full of abundant vitality is getting exercise and strengthening his muscles by the simple act of standing. In the first least the standard with the his help. place, he stands with his hips bal-anced and his back as flat as pos-sible. The hips should be balanced as if the pelvis were a bowl of wa-Bersas was of his command, and a contract bridge player, further stating that he had contacted several persons and was of the opinion that this hand actually happened and was not a built-up problem.

Well, that was enough for me!

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A spologize days are thrown back. The choin is not problem. North should seize the opportuni- So now all I need do is apologize ty to bid hearts at the one level, for my suspicions to Private Bersas even though a six-card suit should and to explain that, in the most exactly the military attitude of even though a six-card suit should a susually be rebid before a four-card suit is first shown. South should in the most suit is first shown. South should highly complimentary to him. It is not make a "stab" at no trump; if his partner has a singleton diamond (which is likely on the bidding) to the bidding of the heart ace speaks for itself. But I would like to say this to though a six-card suit should to explain that, in the most exactly the military attitude of attention; the shoulders are not thrown that far back, but there is a look of alertness about the whole attitude. The knees, which in posture are second only to the hips in importance, are held straight-

Will you be good That if the play was one which its persons to stand this way except to try to make them stand on the should be intensely interested in alert as if they were about to go some place

difference, but the trunk should rest on the back of the upper legs evenly, and the shoulders or

onsumed 300 calories during our

all his energy by his posture.





Not a word in British papers Tells of Mrs. Simpson's capers The papers here, they strive to

please us; Tell us every time she sneezes: If she goes, at four, to tea, It's cabled here, to us, by

three-It's a einch that we'll, by Spring, Know her better than the King

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For people with this experience
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be very grateful.

In the first place, you can get a
good deal of exercise, improve your
posture and your feeling of wellbeing by standing, sitting, walking
and breathing properly. We have

However, if the Townsend plan ever goes through it will automatically take care of most college football players by the time they graduate.

What the colleges should do is plan social justice for the yell leaders. They must suffer from St. Vitus dance for years.



Health Commissioner Rice, of Manhattan, says 2300 milk cows are being kept within the limits of New York City. We always suspected the movies

against.

were giving us a false idea about what goes on in those pent houses.

"Politicians are smart, all right," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic "They always say what they think the people think they ought to be

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS** Come on now, Lem! Yu's table or yu' take your shoes off.

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## The Voice Has An Important Part in Charm

Speech Can Be Used As An Addition To Good Ap pearance.

#### By Helen Jameson

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TYORSE than freckles, wrinkles, knock knees, snub noses or stringy hair is the raspir voice. It is almost impossible for quiet, fastidious soul to live in the ame house with it and not be afected nervously. I have known people to be made ill by unplease cices. Physically distressed Then omes a sickening feeling in the stomach and a sense of weakness Heaven help anyone who has to live under the same roof with a short

ng, shrilling woman. Nothing stirs romance like sweetly-compelling voice. Nothing repels romance like a horrid on.
Many a suitor has put on his hat
and left for the last time because the dear creature of his desire had a voice that sounded like the scraping of a slate pencil on metal o nded his eardrums with disturb ing little shricks that set his teeth

It isn't that the voices are bad The trouble is in the way they are used. Too much volume, usually Or fast, inarticulate gabbing, is which one catches clearly only word now and then. The nervor oman who is jumpy and jerky get ightened vocal chords that can unction normally. So poise then nd serenity, have much to do with the nicely modulated voice.

DON'T place your voice too high.
That is a common error. Restrict its volume. Think before you speak, so you won't be one of those stammering uh-uh-ers. Neith hurry nor lag, but keep your word at a fair, even pace. Above every-thing else, don't shout. Especially

Listen to your own voice w you talk, be mindful of it. De a bit of self-criticising. Practic change of ton . You may discove in your voice vast possibilities d charm. You may have been using it improperly all your life. You may never have thought of the effect you get.

is a mistake. The voice must appear natural. When it copies if get over this feeling, but the becomes affected. Nothing is wors I try, the stronger my love than that.

TOICES reflect character in way. The shouter is a boss woman. The shriller is high strung, nervous, quick to ang The one who pauses is timid and uncertain of herself.

Negroes have soft, sweet voice As a race, they are happy people take things as things come, have strong family ties, usually are blessed with a delicious sense of humor. The white race might well pattern after them when it com to acceptance of what must be eadured, being a bit more happy-golucky, speaking musically. again, give ear to your

words. Note the enunciation, the tone levels, the spacings. Don't emphasize too much. That habit is wearing on the other fellow ears. On your face, too, if you only knew it.

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I think you are helping quite well; but not, I'll say nity and self-respect in goin this boy, not only your o probably his respect as wel So, I'll bid you a happy and hope that all will end Dear Martha Carr:

WE are a group of gi with the aid of your

I want to say that am friends I have a man who a girl friend who is deaf at and an old lady who live ne of the Friendles ittle orphans, and others rate. And they an

of reading to pass way. I am going to su iterest which I am sure

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IF YOU

By Martha Car My dear Mrs. Carr: MAY we have your opining some girl friends were dining at a restaurant as dancing. Another ta er and asked to dance

of the girls at our table. Most certainly she was this boy was a stranger to may not have been a "holdnor a murderer nor an esca atic; but it goes without mong persons of good tecent rearing, that girls with strange men

dance with attauge places. And of course it go out saying that girls do not these places (night clubs or without a male escort. My dear Mrs. Carr: EFERRING to the le R"Anxious Mother":

ns in this world "black sheep" in their fam a generation or two, but are the leading and most re business men and citizens

United States. There may be more this boy than in this nily. If this young ma good worker, stands well class and community I the old saying, "let sleeping deshould be applied here.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

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be with my old classmates hope that I may recover. Please help me, Mrs. Car

So I am leaving for Califo

are sure that we can get a ized club. If any Jev nd the ages of 15 and 1 erested will they please 648 between 6 and 7:30 an ept Sunday and ask for THE MUSKET

AM hoping the young signed herself "E. W."

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erting to her, as well This is the study A beautiful, well-plante m, with a variety of hap tropical fish, I believe

If this girl thinks she upply her with an aqua-thding the inhabitants. I thank you, Mrs. Carr, leave with you my name dress. Good luck.

If this young lady will shall be glad to supply our address. Thank you

era intended for Carr at the St patch. Mrs. Ca all questions of but, of course, lvice on matter legal or medical who do not care letters published an addressed and pe for personal re

han freckles, wrinkles, knees, snub noses or Most certainly she was right, if host certainly she was right, if this boy was a stranger to her. He may not have been a "hold-up" man, nor a murderer nor an escaped lun-aic; but it goes without saying, hair is the rasping almost impossible for a fous soul to live in the with it and not be atusly. I have known peonade ill by unpleasant sically distressed. There kening feeling in the la sense of weakness, anyone who has to live ame roof with a shouter woman. anong persons of good taste and decent rearing, that girls do not dance with strange men in public dance and of course it goes with-out saying that girls do not go to these places (night clubs or taverns) without a male escort. My dear Mrs. Carr:

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have soft, sweet voices, they are happy peoples as things come, have nily ties, usually are the a delicious sense of ally and self-respect in going to see his boy, not only your own, but probably his respect as well. So, I'll bid you a happy journey and hope that all will end well. t must be en-ore happy-go-ically.

WE are a group of girls trying to organize a social club and with the aid of your column we

s, the spacings. Don't too much. That habit on the other fellow

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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

AY we have your opinion on this question? The other eve-ning some girl friends and I

dining at a restaurant where was dancing. Another young leman from another table came

entleman from another table came over and asked to dance with one of the girls at our table. She re-fused. Was she correct in doing G. G. GIRLS.

REFERRING to the letter from "Anxious Mother": Did this woman's husband ever look back

persons in this world who had "black sheep" in their families for

generation or two, but are among he leading and most respected husiness men and citizens of the

old saying, "let sleeping dogs lie" should be applied here. The boy cannot and should not

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why then, should "E. W."

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ecause she is crippled feel

she says she does quite a

This is the study of tropi-

beautiful, well-planted aquar-

with a variety of happy famropical fish, I believe, would her a great deal of enjoyment.

TRUBBIE.

hope that I may recover. Please help me, Mrs. Carr.

and so I have confidence.

ly dear Mrs. Carr:







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# There may be more good blood in this boy than in this father's family. If this young man is a good worker, stands well in his class and community I think lies and community I think lies. Contain Life's Final Answer?

'No, Faith Is the Thing That Helps When Facts Fail Us."

By Elsie Robinson

without having arrived at the place where I was crazy about the boys until the last eight months. Now I have fallen very deeply in love, but the thorn is that my aunty,

but the thorn is that my aunty, with whom I live, detests the boy I am in love with. So she has for-bidden him to come to see me. This you called "The Doll."

"If we could write new laws the country over, as they exist in some states, compelling couples to file an intention to wed three weeks does not stop us, however, as I go to see him very often. I confess I have tried every way I know to get over this feeling, but the more Eleven - year-old in advance of the granting of the Sue is the daugh-license, we would have taken a big step toward restoring marriage and ter of a great sci- the family to their entist. Her moth-tions of respect," Judge Sartorius er died at Sue's said. "You can do a lot of thinking

So I am leaving for California, to er died at Sue's birth. Distraught, her father locked himself and his child within the cold cell of science... told himself that there was nothing greater than that cell, no mysteries or miracles which he human mind could not answer.

So the child grew, sharing the faith of her father, at the age when other little girls were "playing house," she had a microscope in which her father, work—and marriage should be work—and marriage should be I think you are helping yourself quite well; but not, I'll say, before you needed it. You sacrificed dig-

sure that we can get a well or-ized club. If any Jewish girls daily, set fresh slides. Through the and the ages of 15 and 17 are in-

be solved by scientific formulas.

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Then came the awakening. They have gone to an isolated village high above Lake Como, to study alpine plants. One day the cook—amiable, above Lake Como, to study alpine plants. One day the cook—amiable, devout old Gelsomina—takes the child into a church. While Gelsofriends I have a man who is blind,
girl friend who is deaf and dumb little orphans, and others I cannot mina prays, Sue wanders about. She has never been in a church before knows nothing of that vast bewilderment to which the Church ministers.

fers a few practical recor

Or at least, contentment.

with ceremony.

Don't mix backgrounds.

Wide-eyed, she surveys the clut tered symbols of a need and an answer to which she has no key . . . "tarnished ornaments that flashed "hanging on their arm." I way. I am going to suggest an interest which I am sure would be with dusty jewels . . .tinsel and pa per flowers strung into faded gar-lands . . " contrasts this sentimen-

tal confusion with her father's scientific precision. What was it all about? Why did people do things like this? What did they expect to find? For the first time the child senses life's dark

agonies of remembrance were aroused by that baby image in a woman's arms. For Sue had been love, for the Judge says that hardas shielded from death as from life. Death was only a natural ending. There was nothing beyond it. One did not fight against it . . , did not even think about it. One simply accepted it as all scientific facts were accepted. She does not yet know that there are dreadful clamors which science cannot answer—hurts which science cannot heal. She does not know. But, facing the compassion in this lovely, gentle face, the motherless child is

Judge Eugene Sartorius, of Court of Domestic Relations, Advocates Various Rules Stricter Marriage Laws, but Has Practical Advice for Happiness Under Those That Exist

By Martha Jackson



torius says. This he accounts for says. as the workings of his third warnand women at all financial levels.

Given the existent conditions, however, and Judge Sartorius ofing-don't mix backgrounds. "These young people usually have the same friends, the same tastes, the same tions that would seem, from his observations, amenable to a pro-Know your man or woman! At Get married before sundown and Hold a drink of cold water in

your mouth when you feel like turning your happy home into a briar-THESE positive warnings are than the results of some telling questions that Judge Sartorius puts compared to the state of the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa

met the same fate Napoleon met sents the second largest total from when the parents take their spite at an even more renowned Waterthe daily divorce docket.) For this out on each other through the condition, the Judge prescribes the child." He told a second largest total from when the parents take their spite jam?

Answer: A small amount of ielthe daily divorce docket.) For this out on cache condition, the Judge prescribes the child." He told of several in"water-in-the-mouth" treatment. stances where the custody of small ready speared with a fork, and 
"You can't be fretful and cross children was divided, and where

—that was the thing that helped you when life got too much for you, whether you were a grown, wise man or a lonely little girl.

sobbed—reaching out empty hands to another empty-handed Mother. Believing — reaching — they were what counted, really. They were

man or a lonely little girl.

But you didn't find faith in scientific formulas. Formulas, facts—they helped some. But they didn't hold the final answer. The final answer was—here. Here, in the cluttered darkness where a woman that lies beyond.

their daughters off" for position and money. Public indignation over these two parasites is evidently inconsequential beside the opinion the Judge, who sees them every day, is forced to form. "But the law doesn't protect a man in alimony judgment, and even if a woman is getting alimony from two or more husbands, the burden of proof about her actual financial need is up to the man. He still has to pay under the law, and society keeps these scavengers in grand style."

lickerings of the divorce court the dish prof-very amusing at times, and especially when one of the parties insists on airing the dirty linen of the other's family. He finds that women remember things too exactespecially when one of the parties ly, hold on to s iall grievances that the husband has long since forgotten. Women, too, will often speak almost in whispers from the witness stand, and in an intimate manner to the Judge. Indicating, by inference that she is trying to construct the speak is trying to be constructed to the speak is trying to be const ceal some parts of her testimony from the husband, trying often to

ing the counselor, the Judge always tries his best to keep the parents of small children together. "When you see families crumbling, you realize the social significance "The so-called 'college romance' "water-in-the-mouth" treatment. stances where the custody of small ready speared with a fork, and "You can't be fretful and cross children was divided, and where the demands of marriage than with your husband when he's tired the parents, at his or her turn, if you're occupied that way," he would spend all their time trying a butter is spread on the bread with a butter knife and eaten in the torius says. This he accounts for trol and poise under fire to keep parent. From this sort of a torn a marriage going strong and make existence, it is easy to see why so many juvenile delinquents come

friends, the same tastes, the same reasons, German mothers are right, swhen there want their daughters or sons to marry into German or Jew-tash families. Romantic ideas or the subject to the discard, a German tastes of the tastes the table with the fish knives and forks?

Angelo Patri will give personal stitution—divorce—that he deals with every day. Before coming treakfast knife and fork are used, but if you are having small bown to the bench h-2 practiced law for 17 years and refused countless displayed to the discard, a German tastes of the taste to the subject to the discard, a German tastes of the subject to the discard, a German tastes of the subject to the discard, a German tastes of the subject to the discard, a German tastes of he ry you get the same tastes of the subject to the discard, a German tastes of he ry you get the same tastes of the subject to the discard, a German tastes of he ry you get the subject to the discard, a German tastes of he ry you are having small forks?

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Angelo Patri will forks the table with the fish knive

the sufficient of their colors and shapes to before it. ...

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The tribunit she she she is approached in the presidence of his faith is the only religion that has a sacred divorce ceremony.

The tribunit she might be controlled by convinced, as are in the controlled she That better times are here is apsides of his family, Judge Sartoparent at the Domestic Relations rius is deeply convinced, as are that moment, but this does not mean that your mouth need be

# For Correct Table Service

Whatever Edible Is Used to Garnish a Platter May Be Eaten by Guests. and for the mothers who "marry

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: AM a teacher of home economics and recently one of my students called attention to the fact that one does not eat the slice of to-mato or the radish or whatever

may be used to garnish a platter. We would like to have your opin-

Answer: You may help your-self to whatever is your portion of edible. Most peo-

to the Judge. Indicating, by inson in the world why you sould ference, that she is trying to connot eat even such garnishing if

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a lace table cover at a 6 o'clock informal dinner proper table covering?

The second of the sec ner proper table covering?

Answer: Yes, entirely so, if it is but there is a limit to safety in

Dear Mrs. Post: When fish is served at breakfast, are the medium sized knives used for eating breakfast proper, or should I set the table with the fish knives and

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If You Ask My Opinion by MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

## Many of the girls in the upper grades of the high schools come from homes where the fathers and mothers have sacrificed much to make homes for them and to maintain them in

Of Young Girl

In Modern Day

Is a Limit to Safeguarding

By Angelo Patri

A by many problems. Girls of the older day had theirs, it is true, but they did not have the complicated lives of the present

YOUNG girl of today is beset

Parents Should Know There

Children.

day girls, and so

better circum stances than they

Dalmatian

Some women seen about New York, have adopted the
Dalmatian bolero to brighten up a black dinner gown,
or to wear with the popular costume of floor-length velvet skirt and satin
or lame blouse.

knew. Many of these fathers and Angelo Patr

ried along the principles of con-duct that guided their lives in their youth. They do their best to impose those principles upon their modern children and there is consequent unrest and unhappiness

these homes.

The upper class girls, ready to be graduated, have associated with boys all through their school years. They have worked and played side by side with them and their parents did not notice any untoward influence one had upon the other. But the time came when the dances attracted the girls and the boys. Afternoon dances, then the evening dances under the supervision of the school. The girls wanted to go school. The girls wanted to go with the boys and the parents were frightened. Girls did not do that

frightened. Girls did not do that 25 years or so ago. That could not be done.

"No, no, Marie. You cannot go to a dance with a boy. Well, if your brother will go along with you I'll let you go this time."

"Who? Me? Why should I have to tag along with her? Let her go alone with George or stay home. I'm not going."

I'm not going."

By and by, after much coaxing and persuasion and bribing, brother consents to go along. The dance does not begin until half after nine, the band does not play Home Sweet Home until 12:30, and the girl, her escort and her brother do not reach home until after 1. Father is incensed and shouts, "Never again."

WANT to make a plea for the happiness as well as the safety of this young girl. How much thought have her parents given the situation? For instance, how did father and mother come to know each other and to become the going to be? What sort of asso-ciates does she have? Are they dan-

becoming to your room and to the this world. Shutting girls up in things which you set your table. Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell us ciations with boys, only makes their situation dangerous. The normal interest in boys becomes heightened, the acceptance of social re-strictions are broken down in an effort to escape confinement. Far opment as this interest in boys disloses than to try to smother it by

prohibitions. Know your children. Know the children they associate with. Pre-pare them for personal responsibility, and then hope for the best



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ond street, be-Walter Winchell and Sixth avenue, for Kay Francis. . . . Peter Lorre,

the movie monstar man on West Forty-fourth street, with a copy of a new murder mystery under his -where are you?" right wing. . . . Philip Patano, the youngest butler in Manhattan, per-haps, in a gleeful mood over his

a thousand favors for a Broadway- not see but could feel. the but the one he remembers is the one you fail to do. . A playwright can't get a dime when he needs it, but receives \$45,000 in Now which she hadn't seen but which cup in the swanky spots doesn't cost the management ¼ of a penny, perhaps less. . . The pony of brandy at 75c costs the owner a nickel. . . . The whisky at 75c costs the place Adjusted Adjusted for the costs and the crash had. a dime. . . A drink of gin for 75c costs the place 80 cents per quart lips were silent although they (and it gets 20 drinks out of a moved when she tried to call his quart). . . . One small bottle of name. "Paul!" sass at 75c costs the night club a nickel. . . . And the waiters get Killed—

Was it Paul who had been shot?

her baby stare, making a terrific entrance at the Bali Club with Gypsy Rose Lee attired in New York's longest fur coat. . . Sunitors as to which programs they maybe. . . ter" and finally "Jessica Dragonson and Fifty-ninth: Jefferson Machamer, the witty illustrator, murdering a huge steak. . . . This is the place where they put big vases calling her at first, didn't hear the

in many shows. . . . About three years ago Miss Walker recognized the talent of a newcomer in a summer stock troupe at Mt. bits or understudying others. . . . call her Carol that it was bits or understudying others. . . . realize for some time that it was the first time she had heard this another world—not the world of prothe lead. I have the perfect type right here." . . . It was for the leading male role in "Farmer Takes

SUNFLOWER STREET

## IN LOVE WITH A T-MAN Carol Forgets Her Hurts in Paul's Solicitude—He Believes the Accident Was the Work of Nick.

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CHAPTER NINETEEN.

C AROL opened her eyes, but it was no different with her eyes open than shut. Black when her eyes were closed. Gray when she opened them. The drifting mist. She could see nothing but famous bables... the mist and she could hear nothing, not a sound. Everything was Orson D. Munn's so terribly quiet. She moved her tingers, then her arms, then her so terribly quiet. She moved her fingers, then her arms, then her

There was a dull ache in it somewhere when she moved it. She Arnst's orbs was thankful she could move. She wasn't badly hurt-if she could

rant on Forty-sec there, her fingers feeling the prickle of something. Grass, some vagrant reminder told her. She had fallen on some grass, probably the parking strip on a lawn. She stretched her fingers a little farther and encountered something snarper than the grass. A shrub she thought because among the branches she could feel leaves, too.

She listened again, but there youngest butler in Manhattan, perhaps, in a gleeful mood over his new and enviable job. He's 19. His new boss being Gypsy Rose Lee!

Broadway Paradoxes: You can do thouse of favore for a Procedure of the shrub she could be thoused for the shrub she could be the shrub she shrub she could be the shrub she cou

bel Prize money when he has 10 bel Prize money when he has 10 bel rimes that much in banks. . . . The coffee that costs you 40c per hadn't there? Yes, the sound of

nannattan Murals: Harry Kannen, who dropped \$125,000 backing a night club for Helen Morgan and her baby stare, making a translation of the baby stare. York's longest fur coat. . . . Sunday in Radio City: National Broad-Paul, that he was somewhere casting announcers questioning vis- around, unconscious, probably dead,

liked best via N. B. C. during the "Oh, God, don't take him away past 10 years. . . . The answers be- from me. . . . " She heard herself "Eddie Cantor," "Burns and sobbing in the fog, but it was like the sobbing of someone far away, and finally "Jessica Dragon-"... The last-named being not herself. All the time she was someone who was herself and yet not herself. All the time she was right. Dizzy. You?"

In "The Griddle" at Madififfy-ninth: Jefferson Mache the witty illustrator, murther witty illustrator, murther witty illustrator, murther witty illustrator, murther witty illustrator.

in front of the "No Tipping" signs,
New York Novelette: Her name is June Walker. She has starred in many shows.

About three Calling her at first, didn't near the running steps on the sidewalk. When she did hear him, the sound of his voice brought her weakness back and she slipped back on the way it always wanted it to be—the way it always back and she slipped back on the

"Carol!"

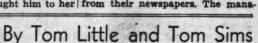
PAUL DEVLIN is a T-MAN,

PAUL DEVLIN is a T.MAN, a treasury secret service operative on the trail of a band of counterfeiters. With his assistant, FRED TAGGART, he has been in Los Angeles four months and has taken into his considence CAROL MAYO, the secretary in the "real estate" office he has established as a "front." In spite of the fact that Paul is engaged to JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful widow, Carol loves him.

Suspects in the counterfeiting case are the OLIVERS, a socially prominent family group of three persons, MICK, the leader, LARRY, his younger brother, and Larry's wife, MARGARET. The Olivers know that Devlin is a T-Man and that he suspects them. They know, too, that Carol is his secretary and assistant. Devlin does not know where Nick makes his colunterfeit money or how he distributes it but he is closing in so surely that he knows Nick is becoming desperate. He warms Carol and he and Fred establish a practice of driving her to and from the office. Carol has learned that Jessica Reynolds is a friend of Nick Oliver and she, obstimately, suspects her rival of a part in the counterfeiting. Fred Taggart pooh-poohs her suspicions, though he does not like Jessica either. But Carol's jealous intuition is right. A foggy night is chosen for the "accident" but Paul is prepared, gun in hand, when the truck rams them. In the confusion of the impact, Carol thinks she hears two shots.

"No," she managed to say as she ried to sit up. "I think I'm all

whirling mist. but a world of pro-saic rugs and sturdy chairs and "Here I am"— The words came people who looked curiously away feebly, but they brought him to her from their newspapers. The mana-





# Why Grow Old? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



THIS EXERCISE WILL BEAUTIFY YOUR NECK - EVEN THOUGH YOU MAY NOT LOOK PRETTY WHILE DOING IT: JUST DO WHAT THE GIRL IN THE PHOTO DOES—AND THAT'S ALL, BE SURE TO CONTRACT THE THROAT MUSCLES AFTER THRUSTING THE JAW FOR-WARD. HOLD FOR A FEW SECONDS. RELAX. REPEAT.

HERE'S a break for the back-seat driver. Any form of vocalization is good for the throat. However, you need not try to keep the chipline firm need not try to keep the chinline firm few seconds. Relax. Repeat. When by using "chin music." Take this you contract and when you relax do exercise and let the driver drive in it slowly, trying to make each process peace. (My husband suggested this.) last while you count to 15.

Exercise No. 36:

ger hurried to them from his desk, because he had paused

Still with his arm around her, shot I put in the same place, and that's all there is to it."

"But I'm all right now. Not dizzy or anything."

Paul shook his head, got the water, and then phoned a doctor. When the doctor came in about 15 minutes, he pronounced Carol all taking her hand now, shaking it. right except for the shock, and he put a small plaster on Devlin's head.

Taking ner hand head, "Don't go!" Carol's mind, her body cried out to him. He went, I thought I heard a shot right

"You did." "Then another shot—but that was

when I was in mid-air."

When I examined the truck I found blood on the seat." "You examined the truck?"

"Of course—and I'm going back now and do some more examining. Only had a minute before, because I was worried about you. Now I'll have plenty of time to go over it thoroughly. I went to it right away because I thought one of my shots had struck home." "Was there-was there anybody

N O, DRIVER'S seat empty— and I knew it was useless to follow in the fog—only wast-ing my time. In the morning I'll

ing my time. In the morning I'll get on the trail. Why don't you lean back and be comfortable? The doctor said you should rest."

She did lean back, but she couldn't relax. "Will you tell me, please, what happened?"

"Don't you know?"

"Everything happened so quickly that i don't know—" She was looking at the patch on his temple a little above his right eyebrow. If it had been any lower—a shudder passed over her...

"Well, as nearly as I can figure, this truck was following us down Wilshire. I couldn't see the license plates, partly on account of the fog. but principally because they were blurred. And of course I couldn't see the two men in the driver's cab."

"Yes, I'm sure there were. When we turned off Western, I couldn't see the headligh any more, although I knew the car was behind us. I could hear it. It was going slower than we were."

knees.

"You hurt?"

The touch of his hands on her face, the gentle sure touch of them. His fingers drifting over her forehead, over her shoulders. The sharp concern in his voice. She wished it would always be this way. Why would always be this way. Why charging of the truck engine, then couldn't it be?

"Anything I can do?" the mana- heard the crash and I shot—out

this young lady's apartment. I imagine she's lost her key." He set Carol down gently, but his arm remained around her waist. The girl Carol down gently, but his arm remained around her waist. The girl took a few slow steps and smiled at him.

because I winged somebody. Who that somebody is, I don't know, but I may know soon. That's why I shot so I would know. The second

get you some water, and then I'll Lucky that neither of us was hurt.

Nick engineered the accident the water in which the fruit is call a doctor."

Now, I've got to go, and you're to rest, and not to think about comfeel better, Carol." Carol again-but he was leaving,

soon he would be gone, he was

I thought I heard a shot right but when she was alone, she was after the crash," Carol said when not alone as she had been before the doctor had gone and Paul was in the little flat. Paul seemed to be every place, all around her. his be svery place, all around her, his voice echoing into her very heart. And she could hear him say again and again those last words "You've been a brave girl, Carol. No, you must'nt get up—"
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## Scapegoats Had Origin in Ancient Times

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

PROF. FREUD tells a story of a village blacksmith in Austria who had murdered someone. The law demanded the extreme penalty, but he was the only blacksmith for miles around.

However, there were three tailors

in the village, one or two too many. As justice had to be satisfied, and since the blacksmith was too val-uable to lose, they hanged one of

It is a cynical story, telling of the scapegoatism which has been a part of human life since the far days when the children of Israel wandered in the wilderness, and

long before.

Over the head of a goat they confessed their iniquities, then turned him loose in the desert to carry their sins away. How childlesh, we say, yet how human withal, and we are all guilty of it.

As a fact, criminals are punished not only for their crimes, but for the crimes of others. In the old days a judge had no scruples in saying to a prisoner at the bar: "This sort of thing must be stopped. We're koing to make an example of you for others."

In other things, too, we have to have a goat. If fools and self-lovers make a mess of marriage, we blame marriage for it—making the institution a goat for our failures

institution a goat for our failures to live up to it.

If affairs of state or city go

awry, and there is injustice and rottenness, we lay the blame on the vague, elusive thing called "politics"—to atone for our neglect of duty as citizens.

When, by indifference to the spiritual life, faith grows dim and morals run low, we put the blame on the church, and say all sorts of snippy things about its theology and its worship. Yet their is a glint of truth in

the idea of a scapegoat. Dear Bish-op Westcott said that he never heard of a criminal being sentence without feeling that he shared the guilt of the prisoner.

fess the sins of my age as my own," and none of us can escape such social responsibility.

Coward, Laughton,

Dietrich as Themselves Noel Coward has joined Charles Laughton and Marlene Dietrich in the volunteer cast assisting Mirism Hopkins in "Triangle," now being they went to the elevator, the manager leading the way. On the fifth
floor the manager unlocked the
door of 502, lingered awhile in the
doorway, still insisting there was

that's all there is to it."

"You're quite sure there was somebody from Nick's gang in
that truck?"

"The whole circumstances were
will be surrounded by genuine stars When she did hear him, the sound of his voice brought her weakness back and she slipped back on the grass, dizzy and thankful and almost hysterical, so hysterical she couldn't call to him, tell him where she was.

It was the way she always back and she slipped back on the wanted it to be—the way it always had been in her dreams—only this was no dream. This was real, even if the mist and the fog looked like a dream around her.

It was the way she always floor the manager unlocked the door of 502, lingered awhile in the door way, still insisting there was something he could do. Paul finally shut the door, and helped Carol to the couch.

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# A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By ALICE HUGHES

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This is no exaggeration whatever. oldered corded and braided of the humble, happy Yugoslavians. Fashion-hawkshas have always lowed Edward closely, and it was his visit to the Tyrol a few years the fashion frenzy that the little ermine number of that the little ermine number of proud—and which

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CERTAINLY one of the most interesting and curious things in the world of women these days the world of women these days a style or "Zivio!"—not for even the smartest

coast on the fabulous yacht Nahlin, poes ashore at the modest port of straight to stretch the royal goes ashore at the modest port of Dubrovnik to stretch the royal shanks and have a look-see. Noting the attractive-looking shirts affective by the fishermen of the port, be forks over four shillings for one. And almost before the shopkeeper has bitten the last silver-piece and lossed it into the till, the American followed his star. She bears with his long silences: she is always on fashion world is off at a gallop!

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"Dalmatian"—that's the seathe lookout for one of the blue dresses that seem most to delight Get a few of those dollar his lugubrious eye. She's a great
What else do the natives wife to our First Playwright—and
Stylehounds leap all over Gene must swelve him by the same by the sa wear? Stylehounds leap all over Gene must surely buy her a few rugoslavia, snatching up the emnew dresses out of the Nobel swag.

> THE young flibbertigibbets of the theater come and go, but when Alla Nazimova arrives in town bringing the usual bitter dose of Ibsen we know where our glory lies. She's still the magical trouper and her current "Hedda Gabler," now at the Longacre, is a "must" for those who still like to revel in

with David Windsor again the uninowing spark-plug. Why, they is practically passe, defunct and even want us to say "Zivio," which is Dalmatian for "Hooray!" or knee-length sable affair. Of course, Hoopla!" But there I draw the it will run into money, but aren't ine, and very sharply. I may go so happy days here again, with giblets

in every pot and probably a sable on every back?

And, of course, it was all a big story about Elsa Maxwell, the international boredom-douser, not coming over this season to dig Park avenue out of its cocktail iounges and bridge chairs. She sailed our way on the Normandie with the Jacques Balsans, Mme. Balsan having been a Vanderbilt before she started marrying. Now what will Elsa think up to brighten the dull corplink. But there's no stopping evenings of the tenpenny toffs of the woman. evenings of the tenpenny toffs of the woman

S FAR as style goes and it Hyacinth pink and blue seem to be the ace color combination of

In the happy discussion concerning the award of the Nobel Prize for literature to our own dour cout of the almost mathematical pretision with which such stunts function.

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BOMBAY TONGUE
FLUFFY RICE CHUTNEY
CELERY ROOT AND ENDIVE SALAD
RYE BREAD CRESCENTS
taste, one large peeled, chopped, tart apple and one and a half cups of seeded raisins. Add the tongue and 20 minutes before serving add two teaspoons of curry powder. Serve with fluffy rice and chutney. FLUFFY RICE

Clean the rice well by rinsing in cold water several times. Let two quarts of salted water come to a fast boil and gradually add one cup of rice so as not to stop the water from boiling. Let boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Pour into collander and let the hot water run over it. Shake off as much moisture as possible. Set in the warming oven for about 10 minutes, shaking occasionally.

One and one-half pounds of sour apples, chopped.

One and one-half pounds of seed

One-fourth pound of salt. Two ounces of ground ginger. Two ounces of dry mustard. One-half ounce of cayenne. Two quarts of vinegar. Five lemons, grated rind and

uice. One and one-half pounds One-half pound of brown sugar One-fourth pound of chopped

One-fourth ounce of white mus

Two ounces of chopped garlic.
One-fourth ounce tumeric.
One small tablespoon of curry

owder.

Boil the tomatoes, apples and vinegar together until soft and mash through a coarse sieve. Then add other ingredients and let boil for one-half hour, stirring continuously. RYE BREAD CRESCENTS

One cup milk.
One tablespoon each of lard and One tablespoon sugar.

One cake of yeast, dissolved in one-half cup of lukewarm water. Scald the milk then add the butyeast mixture and salt and beat hard. Into this sift one and onehalf cups of rye flour and two cups of white flour. Knead well and let rise for two hours in a warm place free from draughts. Roll out and cut in squares then crosswise, forming triangles. Spread lightly with melted butter and start rolling at the wide end and form into crescents. Place on a buttered pan. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with coarse salt. Let rise to double in size. Bake in a mod-

LAYER FRUIT CAKE One-half pound each of seeded

erately hot oven from 12 to 15 min-

One-half pound currants.
One-half pound pitted dates. One-fourth pound of thinly sliced

One-half cup of orange marms Four ounces of candled or mara chino cherries.

Four ounces of blanched almonds. Two tablespoons each of orange One pound of sugar.

One teaspoon each of grated orange and lemon rind. Three cups flour.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon, One-fourth teaspoon mace. One-fourth teaspoon cloves. One-half cup butter. One cup sour cream.

Four eggs, well beaten. One-half teaspoon each of vanilla and almond extract.

Chop the fruit and place in

bowl with the fruit juices and let stand over night. Mix the grated emon and orange rind with the sugar and let stand over night. Sift the flour with the soda spices and salt. Cream the butter, add sugar eggs, cream and extracts. Mix well, add fruit and lastly the flour mix-ture. Place in floured and buttered layer cake pans and bake in a slow oven about 40 minutes. Remove from pans and when cold spread with apricot jam. Decorate top and sides with toasted halves of almonds and candied cherries. Keep in an air tight box until

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7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUOMeditation, Rev. R. W. Kassebau music. WIL — Breakfast Clu KMOX—Home Folks.

7:15 KWK—Press news.
7:30 KMOX — Ramblers. KWK—Basin
Street Blues.

7:45 KWK — Grady Cantrell. KFUO-Magazine of the Air. 8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS,
KMOX—Views on News, Harry W.
Flannery. KWK — German Band,
WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL —
Birthday Bells.

Musical Clock. WIL — Upportunity program.

8:40 KSD — TEL-A-TUNE REQUEST PROGRAM, Russ David, planist. KWK—KNOW—Bachelor's Children. KWK—KNOW Your Radio Stars. WIL—Range Riders.

8:55 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

9:05 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX — Betty and Bob. KWK—Music. WEW — Opening Markets.

9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

serial.

KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK
—Old Familiar Music. WEW—
Hank, the yodler.

KMOX—John K. Watkins. KWK
—Monticello Party Line. WEW—
Rambling Rangers. KFUO—
Student's Chapel Devotion. WIL—
Songs.

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KND—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—
Press news. WEW—Serenaders. WIL
Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
0 KSD—DAVID HARUM, sketch.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Organist. WEW—Ulutiele Bill. WIL
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Riders. WEW—Kitchen Capers.
WIL—Rhythmic Age.
1 KSD—MYSTERY CHEF.
KMOX—The Big Sister, serial.
KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Sketches in Melody.
5 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Homemakers' Exchange.
KWK—The Gospel Singer. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
KSD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S
POST-DISPATCH.
KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Honeyboy and Sassafras. WIL—Hoad's
Styles.

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serial.

KMOX — Between the Bookends.

KWK—Jack anud Loretta. WIL—
Tune Tinkers.

KRD — "T H E REFRESHMENT

CLUB."

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—National Farm and Home
program. WIL—Sidewalks of Chi-

11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling, WIL— Traffic Court. 12:00 ESD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT.
WEW—Livestock Exchange. WIL—
Luncheon Party, KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES.

ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, Organist,
WII.—Views the News.

1:00 KSD—ALLAN CLARE, baritone.
WEW—Light Concert. KMOX—Queen's Favorites. KWK— Music.

2:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Speaker,
Prot. John F. McDermott. Subject,
"Intellectual Life in Early St. Louis."
KWK—Words and Music. WIL.—
Hilltop Singers. KMOX—American
School of the Air.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Press News.
WEW—News
Oddities. Markets. WIL.—Opportunity program.

1:35 KSD—"SPOTLIGHT," sketch; Dick
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of Yesteria;

KND.—FETER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KND.—Sarnyard Follies. KWK.—

Molly of the Movies. WEW.—Melody

Men. WII.—Police Releases.

KND.—MA FERKINS, sketch.

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Randy 3:15 WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson, soloists. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Kitty Keene KWK—Orchestra.
3:30 KMOX—Housboat Hannah. KWR—Piano duo. WIL—Musical Sports

Revue.
KSD—TALK,
KMOX—Personal Column.
Young Hickory, sketch.
KSD—CHARM SISTERS.

KWK—Health Lessons, WIL Let's Dance. KMOX—Organ; talk, DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Mask and Poetry. 4:15 KSD—CHARLES SEARS, tene KMOX—Stardust. WIL—Dance

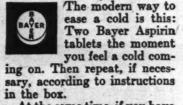
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KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWR
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Bobby Lee.
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WII.—Santa Claus. KWK—Solo.
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sts. KMOX—Travelogue.
4:55 KSD—"SPOTLIGHT," sketch.

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Roll 1/4 of dough thin and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with mincement (1 quart is ideal). Roll remaining dough to about 3/6 inch wide and lay 5 or 6 across m lay another set of strips across diagonally. Trim strips even with rim and press edges down. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

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# et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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Band, WEW—Light concert. KMOX
—News Through a Woman's Eyes.
WIL—Salon music.

1:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITT EDUCATIONAL SERIES.
Speaker, Herbert Knenzel, Department of Mechanical Engineering.
Subject, "The Development of Modern Metals from the American Revolution to the Present Day."
WEW—Dossenbach and Stahl. WIL
—Hillop Singers. KMOX—American School of the Air.

1:20 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KRD—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Press News. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants'
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WEW — Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK — Harry Richman and Freddie

Rich's Orchestra. 2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. WILL — Wariety program. WIL —

WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

Weather Report—11 a. m. and 12:10 and 9:59 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ATTENTION TO MINUTE DETAILS THAN MEN? YES OR NO -DO MORE PEOPLE DIE DURING THE DEADLY COURAGE. DOG DAYS LOVE, LOYALTY, AND HOT WAVES HUMAN BEINGS HAVE

that dies during a hot spell is said to have died from the heat. With people already sick or weak from old age, no doubt the heat does hasten the end, but for people in normal health the hot months are the healthiest with the lowest general death rate.

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At 5. Press News. No. 5:10, Harry Reser's orchestra At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

At 5:30, "Terry and Ted." At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy, At 6:15, Rubinoff and Soloist. At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Old St. Louis, "Romance

ducting.

2:15 KSID—"MA PERKINS," sketch.

WEW—HARK and Jake. KWK —
Way Down East. WIL — Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

WEW—Wait Dossenbach. WIL —
College Hour. KWK—Soloists.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILIS," sketch.

WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

3:00 KWK—Soprano and orchestra. WIL,
Women's Afternoon Chat. WEW—
Tango Tempos. KFUO — Friendly
Adviser; Radio Calendar; music.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEAF Chain
—Hour of Charm, Leo Spitainy's
orchestra.

3:15 KWK—World Entertains. WEW of the Old William Clark Home," 3:15 KWK—World Entertains. WEW—
Melodic Review. KMOX — Kitty
Keene. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL
—Today's winners. WEW—Salon
Musicale. KWK—The Freshmen,
vocal trio. sketch. At 7. Fibber McGee and Molly. At 7:30, Garden Meoldies; soloist, Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed

chorus and orchestra. KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. KMOX—Personal Column. WEW— Band concert. KWK—Young Hick-ory sketch. At 8, "Warden Lewis E. Lawes it ory, sketch. KSD—JOEY NASH, tenor, and or-Sing Sing."

At 8:30, Richard Himber's Or ASD—JUEY NASH, tenor, and or-chestra.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Univer-sity of the Air. KMOX—Let's Com-pare Notes. KWK—Let's Talk It Over.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Song chestra and Kate Smith. At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's Or-chestra and soloists. be mistaken! Above, in glaring head-Over.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Song
of the Bavarian Homeland.
4:15 KSD—EMMA BECKER, soprano.
WEW—Moments with the Masters.
KMOX—Star Dust. WIL — Dance
orchestra. At 9:30, "Night Editor," Hal Bur-

At 9:45, George Hall's Orchestra. At 9:59, Weather Report.

At 10 to 11 p. m., Sign off for KFUO. At 11, "Magnolia Blossoms," Fiske Jubilee Choir. At 11:30, Francis Craig's Orches-

orchestra.
4:30 KSD — SARA LOCKWOOD WILLIAMS' SCRAPBOOK.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK
— Marion Presnell and Al Sarii.
WIL—Bobby Lee.
4:45 KMOX—Plaho recital. KWK —
Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. WIL — Santa
Claus.
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's
Orchestrs. 5:00 RSID-FREES ALEVS; RAITY SCANNOR OTCHESTRA.

KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK
—Santa Claus. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEW—Song Spotlight. 2BQ, Rome (11.81 meg.)—News; operatic excerpts; talk, music.

5:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, KMOX—Wise Crackers. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Through the

Fritz Lieber in "The Story of Louis Pasteur." Interview with William K. Howard. WIL—Silver Strings. KSD— RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-CHESTRA AND KATE SMITH. WIL—Siesta. KWK—"Baron Munchausen," Jack Pear; Charlie Hall; Morton Bowe, tenor; Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. KSD'—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; soloists and chorus. KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Singin' Sam. WIL—Today's Styles.

Styles, 9:00 CJRO, Toronto (8.15 mg.)—"Strike Up the Band." GSD, London (11.75 mg.)—"The Policeman's Lot. Irish Minstrels.
9:30 KSD—"NIGHT EDITOR," Hal Burdick.

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS,
RMOX—Wise Crackers. KWK —
Range Riders. WIL—Through the
Hollywood Lens.

5:30 KSD—"TERRY AND TED."
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK —
Chandu, the Magician. WIL—Neopolitan Trio. WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WEW—Dance Music.
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WIL—Orphan Annie. KWK—Basin
Street Blues.

5:40 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Hosellines. KWK — Mary
Small, singer. CBS Chain—Poetic
Meiodies; Jack Fulton, tenor, and
Franklin MacCormack, poetic reader. WIL—Orchestra.
RAN, Moscow (9:6 meg.)—Review
of the Week.
6:15 KSD—RUBINOFF AND JACK ARTHUR, baritone.
KWK—Talk, John G. Will—
Bobby Stubbs and the Kings music.
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KWK—Talk, John G. Willant, chairman of the Social Security Board.
TFA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Theatrical program.

6:30 KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.
KMOX—Goose Creek Parson, KWK
—Sports Revue with Johnny O'Hara,
Press News.
WIL—Echoes of the
Muny Opera.

6:45 KSD—O'DD ST. LOUIS," ROMANCE OF THE OLD WILLIAM
CLARK HOME, Drama.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator. KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—
"The Count of Monte Cristo."
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—German
Choral Union.

7:00 KSD — "FIBBER McGEE AND
MOLLY," Sketch; Ted Weems' Orchestra.
KMOX—Horace Heidt's Brigadiera.
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WIL Sparklers, KMOX — Dunstedter's Swing Session, WJZ —
National Radio Forum. Speaker,
Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the
RFC. — GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-

HSD — GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Thank You, Stusia. WIL.—Musical Tonic Time.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KFUO — Question program. Rev.
George Luceke; music. KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK — Henry Busse's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air.

KMOX — "Sports." France Laux. KWK—Happy Hal. WIL — Swing Band. 10:15

KWK—Happy Hal. WIL. — Swing Band. — Young People's program. KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Fress News. WIL.—Lou Blake's orchestra. 10:45 KMOX—Soloists. KWK — Ray Noble's orchestra. KWK — Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL.—Plantation Rhythm.

11:00 KSD — MAGNOIJA BLOSSOMS. Fiske Jubilee Choir. KMOX—Bobble Meeker's orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL.—Peacock Court.

11:10 WIL.—Club Cabana. KMOX—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL.—Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

KWK—Helen Hayes and "Bambi."
WIL—Gateties.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Soleint, Margaret Speaks, soprano; Mixed
Chorus; William Daly's Orchestra.
KMOX—"Pick and Pat."
Melodiana; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WIL—King's music.
WIL—Howard Jackson.
YVZEC, Carseas (5.8 meg.)—Amatenr Hour. TRA. Rhythm Rhapsody, KMOX WIL — Rhythm Rhapsody, KMOX — Hawaii Calls. KWK—Bob Mc-Grew's orchestra. Midnight, KMOX — When Day Is Done, WIL—Dawn Patrol. teur Hour. KSD — "WARDEN LEWIS E LAWES" program; stories of Sin Drama and Sketches

Sing.

KWK — Greater Minstrels; Billy
White tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and
Clifford Soubler and Barry Kogen'
orchestra. — WIL — Melodies. KMON
— Radio Theater, Paul Muni and 5:15 KSD—TOM MIX.
5:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong.
6:90 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:15 KMOX—'Popeya.''
6:45 KSD—OLD ST. LOUIS, "Romance of the Old William Clark Home."
7:00 KWK—Helen Hayes in "Bambi."
7:30 KMOX—Pick and Pat.
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "The Story

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# CHANDU The Magician



# Coincidence

By M. L. Wright

S TROLLING along the park path middle-aged man who appeared in the doorway: "I'm just telling Jane's boy friend to come in."

pected. Instead of adventure and "Of course." excitement there was only dull onotony. Absorbed in her door ope oughts, she did not notice the went in.

young man a few steps behind her, who suddenly walked briskly forward. When he was beside her, he

"May I walk along this path"——
The girl started. "I beg your par-

"May I walk along this path"—
"It's public property," she told "With you?" he finished. She looked at him intently; what

she saw evidently satisfied her, for she answered: "You might try it for the next ten

teps or so. He swung into step with her. there was a brief silence.

"What's your line?" she asked.
"My what?"
"Well, I suppose you want to say "Yes, I just want to talk"-

They turned to round a tamarack The girl suddenly stopped. A stout young man was hurrying down the path. His face lighted when he saw her. "Hello, Jane."

"Oh, hello, Tommy." They shook

"Just in town for a day or two and came out by the house. Folks said you'd likely be in the park

He eyed the other man inquiringly.
"Mr Brown, Mr. uh-Allen." The

girl's face was flushed.

"Glad to meet you." Tommy held "We'll go on to the house," murmured Jane, taking the stout young man's arm."

"Mr. Allen" turned back, saying something about a business engage ment. But the genial Tommy, not ing Jane's blush, seized his arm; and thus cordially impelled forward, what was there for him to do but

go on? A newsboy appeared on the path shouting his wares. "Extry! Extry! All about the prison escape. Paper,

Tommy called him. "Here, buddy." He fished in his pocket for change Jane took the paper from the boy, glancing casually at the front page. Then she almost gasped aloud. There, staring from a picture, were the features, the hair-she could not

lines, ran the legend, "Notorious Robber Again Free." She rolled the paper up and started swiftly along the path. Tommy paid the boy and called after her, "What's the matter?" She did not stop, however; and

Tommy marched the other man along to the end of the path and out of the park. Jane, still ahead, rossed the street, mounted the steps

"Of course."

Dr. Brown courteously held the her door open, and the two young men The telephone rang.

"I imagine that's for you, Tom," said the doctor. "Someone's been trying to reach you." Tommy disappeared, and his

hearty voice boomed through the closed door. As he had not introduced the other man, evidently supposing him known, "Mr. Allen" performed that ceremony for himself, and was making hasty adieus in the face of the doctor's polite protests, when a woman entered the room. "Sally, this is Mr. Allen, one of Jane's friends; Mr. Allen, my wife." "We're always glad to meet

Jane's friends"-Then Jane appeared at the door. She started when she saw the young

"Jane," said Mrs. Brown, "I'm just asking Mr. Allen to stay"-

JANE fearfully hesitated; but Tommy, coming in, settled the point with voluble hospitality. His steady stream of talk throughout the meal fortunately kept the others from noticing Jane's silence. Later, in the living room, the conversation was interrupted by the squawk of an auto horn. Tommy

"That's my signal, I guess. Well, good-by, folks." The phone rang as

"Call for you, doctor," said his wife.
She did not come back into the room, but asked through the door: "Do you know what became of the paper, Jane? I told Mrs. Mitchell"-

"I'll hunt for it," Jane offered. "Oh, no, I'll find it. I thought you might have seen it." The door shut behind her. Jane

stood up.
"Well," she said coldly, "you had better go now."
"Mr. Allen" rose also. In his eyes was a glint of humor, but his chin

was determined. "I will," he promised, "when you've found the newspaper." Jane gasped. She looked at him suspicion and dread in her eyes.

"No," he said, "I'm not And I haven't any gun. But I wan you to look at the paper."

She reached behind the couch and pulled it out. The glaring headlines about the robber stretched across the page. A line drawn below separated all but one of the column of print from them, however. Under this line, and beneath the picture

was the caption-"Scientist Returns from Two Years in Orient." "How ard Courtney," the article began, "well-known young scientist and explorer, is in the city after a most Jane reddened.

"I-I'm very sorry."

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



#### **EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON**

THE GENIUS OF ELI WHITNEY—The inventor of the cotton gin was born in Westborough, Mass., in 1768.

After graduating from Yale College, he went to Georgia, where the widow of General Nathaniel Greene invited nim to stay at her plantation. Mrs. Greene soon came to have a very high opinion of young Whitney's capacity as an inventor. A few neighboring planters who happened to be visiting Mrs. Greene's plantation, happened to mention the impossibility of cleaning cotton fiber from seed. Someone suggested the remote possibility of accomplishing this end by machinery. It was then that Mrs. Greene suggested to her guests her conviction that Eli Whitney, if anyone, ought to be able to do it. The matter was submitted to the young inventor, how had never seen either a cotton plant or seed to be the size when the state when the state was submitted to the young inventor, and a few months later, with the up to that time. Whitney shut himself up in his quarters to study uncleaned cotton, and a few months later, with the aid of self-made tools, produced the cotton gin. This invention revolutionized the industry and ranks with the greatest achievements of mankind. But Whitney did not profit by it. His house was broken into, the machine stolen and counterfeited. The resulting lawsuits for infringement impoverished the inventor. Whitney later established a manufactory of arms in New Haven, Conn., which was a financial success.

of a white house and disappeared.

At the steps "Mr. Allen" hesitated.

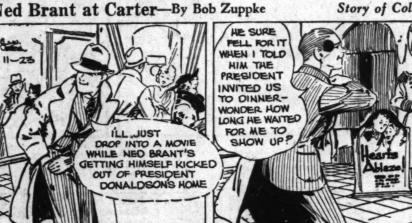
"Now, don't go on my account,"
urged Tommy. Then to the portly

"It was a natural mistake to "or may I say, if I go now?"

"Oh," she exclaimed. "I can't for did you? If you still want to—well, the path through the park is a pretty good place."

"You didn't get much chance to, cuse, except that I just wanted to did you? If you still want to—well, the path through the park is a pretty good place."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



Story of College Athletics

WELL, ILL BE- THAT'S NED JUST LEAVING-HAMM WHO'S THE KEEN LOOKER WITH HIM ? WHY, I'. S THE PRESIDENTS DAUGHTER GAIL DONALDSON /

BECAUSE HE IS AFRAID OF THE DARK. LANGLEY, B.C.

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW THE EATS WERE PLENTY SWELL DINORTS HI MI CHA WITH GAIL, MR. IDEA THINKER-UPPER!

#### Lala Palooza-By Rube Goldberg

LALA AND GONZALES ARE ELOPING WHILE HER BROTHER, VINCENT, CHASES THEM, BEARING A TELEGRAM EXPOSING THE ROOM-TO-BE AS RUBBER-CHECK PASSER

VINCENT HAS
SOME INFORMATION
ABOUT GONZALES
BY NOW-IN FACT,
HE MIGHT BE
TRYING TO CATCH VINCENT IN HIS WEIRD SPEED-WAGO





MADAM, I'M APRAID WE'LL HAVE TO STOP AND PICK UP THOSE TRUNKS DON'T BOTHER, HIVES - WHAT'S A FEW TRUNKS TO A WOMAN WITH MY DOUGH

HURRY UP, VINCENT - LALA'S GETTING CLOSER TO THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IN STOOGEVILLE-

#### **Dance Music Tonight**

7:00 KMOX—Horacs Heidt.
7:30 KWK—Abs Lyman.
8:30 KBD—RICHARD HIMBER,
9:45 KBD—GEORGE HALL.
10:45 KWK—Ray Nobis.
11:00 KMOX—Bobbis Meeker. KWK
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11:15 KMOX—Jeter Pillar. KWK Hen Gray. ISD—FRANCIS CRAIG. KWK—Bob McGrew.

Informative Talks

#### Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES; solo

ist, Margaret Speaks, soprano; Mixed Chorus and orchestra. 9:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY. 12:00 Midnight. KMOX-When Day Is

Schwab to Produce Cantor Film. Lawrence Schwab, former produc ing director of Municipal Opera has been named associate produce of the new Eddie Cantor film "Saratoga Chips," musical to be based on an unproduced play by Damon Runyon and Irving Caesar. Filming will start in January.

Bert Hall Adventures for Screen. ldier of fortune, whose home town into China. He has held every army take the leading role. is Higginsville, Mo., has been en gaged to write some of his experi ences for motion pictures. In the last 20 years Hall has fought in the Lafayette Escadrille, shot down

Red revolution in Russia, directed an air force for the Chinese Na-What's on the Hair **Tonight? Of Course** American Lady HAIR NETS

nine German planes, witnessed the

title from private to General.

Capra to Make Chopin Film. Frank Capra, whose picture ver-

tionalists and served a prison term based on the life of Chopin, the Bert Hall, World War flyer and in connection with arms smuggling composer. Francis Lederer will Cary Grant With Grace Mo

Cary Grant, who was Archie Leach in Municipal Opera producsion of James Hilton's novel, "Lost selected as Grace Moore's leading Horizons," is being edited for re-lease, will next direct a production lude."





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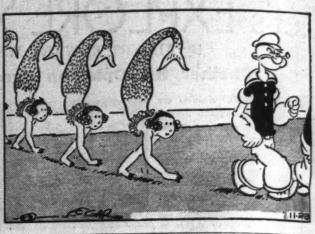
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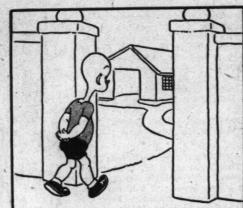




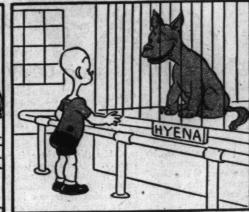


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YEARS OF

COLLEGE AND

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CHIEF WAHOO'S

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INTO THE

TOAST

BROADWAY .

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

WAY OUT WEST

WHERE THE

BUNGALOWS LOOK

ICE CREAM CONES,

CHIEF WAHOO

FROM HIS SIWASH

MINNIE-HA-CHA

WHO IS IN

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READING A LETTER

- WE FIND BIG

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IN TEEPEE TOWN,

Pictorial Correspondence

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NEW YORK - WON'T RETURN TIL

WAHOO, HAVING HOT TIME IN

WANTUM

RATHER HAVE HUSBAND

SILK HAT THAN WAR-BONNET

SPRING, MAYBE FALL

MINNIE-HA-CHA



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GOOD-ILL TAKE OVER NOW-YOU NEED

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THAT'S THE

GIRL-

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Their Fatal Mistake

UMPH!

- TOO

MANY BIG

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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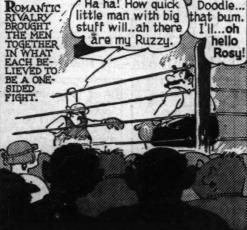
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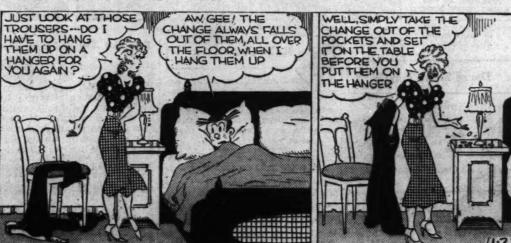
Blondie By Chic Young

RECENTLY MISS ROSY GLOW, WHO KNOWS THE ASTROLOGICAL ANSWERS TO MANY

PROBLEMS, FOUND HER SELF IN A PUZZLING SITUATION.

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Witness in Allege ternity Swindle G Out of Baby Hoax

TELLS OF AFFAIR WITH MRS. MU

It All Started, He When She Stood the Mistletoe and Him to Kiss Her.

Dr. Marsh Pitzman, 6 B lace, wealthy and social nent physician, was the ess for the Government timony got under way at this afternoon in the trial Nellie Tipton Muench and defendants charged fraud growing out of the Muench baby hoax. The efore United States Distr George H. Moore and a j The charge in the inhat Mrs. Muench and defendants, her husband, wig O. Muench, Attorne Jones, the baby broker, cheme to get sums of me cified in the indictn Pitzman, on the false

that Mrs. Muench was th a child by him. Maximum penalty for m five years in Federal pr e of \$1000. Four hours of the da reas occupied wit hthe fir on of the jury and the one case by the Governme efense, details of which shed elsewhere in this en

Judge Cautions Jure Judge Moore told the would not be impounded durin trial and would be free to como discuss the case with There is a severe penalt tempting to talkto a j and I want you to report nyone tries to talk to he case. There won't

appening of that sort, ure you." United States Marshall Fahy announced that he permit the trial to become ville show," and that spectators would be ad The room seats

Dr. Pitzman said em "I swear," when he took and sat leaning slightly f the stand, not glancing iench, but steadily ited States District arry C. Blanton. His t ting face colored when of the first time he kis duench, and his voice, oud and clear, had an District Attorney Blantong back of his counsel take

away, took the witness the

early acquaintance with Mrs. Muench over the fre ons of defense couns tter was irrelevant, Dr. Pitzman related the es with a common wa the Wall Building, at O nd Vandeventer avenue their associatiin was the until about 1926 or 10 began going hunting fa Sundays with Dr. Muer He said he saw Mrs. Micasionally then and later three or face of the said he saw Mrs. hree or four days a we spring until October, 1932, assisted Dr. Muench in Kari Auer, symphony musician stlying at the home at 4736 Westmins succered leg infections in succered leg infections. It is a said, During that the onship with Mrs. Muerything it should have a perfectly normal, their actions of any kind."

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id. "When I passed under usual water and will you not attage of it?" —where the topped his voice and spledly—"and I did take it it." rne R. C. Lacy, cot s, objected that the molous," but Dr. Pitzm Blanton to explain by taking advantag aid: "I kissed her love to her." quently during h. Mrs. Muench, the

days of 1933, he relate

There was a spring of ging in the living r